Today: Rain. Low, 48.

VOL. LXXI., No. 224.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

HENRY M. ATKINSON.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1939.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 19c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

10 SAVED, 3 LOST FROM BERMUDA PLANE

Samuel C. Dobbs Endows Emory College With \$1,000,000

H.M. ATKINSON, 76, POWER COMPANY CHAIRMAN, DIES

End Comes to Creator of Georgia Electrical Industry Here Following an Extended Illness.

BROUGHT \$100,000,000 CAPITAL INTO STATE

Came From New England After Civil War; Family Beside Him.

Henry Morrell Atkinson, developer, whose career was merged with the rise of Atlanta and Georgia from the travails of the Reconstruction era, died

The end came peacefully at 8:45 o'clock for the virtual author of large-scale electric power facilities in Georgia whose organizing genius and powers of command had made him dominant personality in many fields—business, civic, cultural and ocial

With him at the bedside at the esidence, 10 Habersham way, I. E., were his wife and daughter, Mrs. Jackson P. Dick.

In virtual retirement, although etaining chairmanship of the di- problems, Revenue Commissioner ectorate of the Georgia Power mpany, he had been in failing ealth for many months. A few he fell ill and grew

reston S. Arkwright, president of he power company, was en route state. o New York to attend his son, Preston Jr., ill in the New York leath was telegraphed to him on he train.

Atkinson's program, is being pondered today as the legislators prepare to return

To Improve Facilities

Saints Episcopal church, of which constituents and from these opin- sity center in Atlanta. Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, will jor battle of the session. fficiate. Burial will be in West

olishments.

Mass., November 13, 1862. the program is to be financed, come." From the time he left Harvard. Revenue Commissioner Head has Drawing attention to the fact al executive board. tudies, his colorful and rugged owboy and ranch foreman in the west, and then, in Atlanta, he was uccessively a cotton dealer, bank r, railroad builder, street railway Dobbs Discusses 'Investment in Future' With Dr. Cox developer, electric power pioneer, capitalist, philanthropist and acknowledged leader in his state's and city's cultural and civic en-

deavers. Most recent of his widespread and varied accomplishments-completed before his virtual retirement from active business in 1930 -was organization of the Georgia Power Company, the network of lectric power lines that now serves 545 cities and towns and some 40,000 rural electric custo-

Continued in Page 2. Column 2.

In Other Pages Editorial features.

Editorial features. Page 5-K
Dr. Herman L. Turner
Dorothy Thompson
Charles Esteburt Jr.
The Pulse of the People
Financial news. Pages 12-A, 13-A Page 4-B Pages 1-B to 4-B society news. Radio programs. Magazine Theater news. Real estate. Page 6-K tate news. Pages 6-B. 7-B. 8-B Vant ads.

Mant ads. Fages o-B, 1-B, 5-E

Magazine Features.

The Seven Bachelors of Congress.
Horses Yield to Artillery Motors.
Glamour Side of Designing in Atlanta.
Mrs. Garner Wants To Go Home.
Books and Their Authors.
Garden Features, Georgia Oddities.

college of liberal arts.



Philanthropy Means Big Stride Toward Goal of **Establishing University** Center in Atlanta.

IN SOUTH'S YOUTH

DR. COX COMMENDS VISION OF DONOR

Presentation Is Made to Surprised School Officials at Formal Dinner.

An unconditional gift of \$1,-000,000 to endow the college of liberal arts of Emory University was announced last night by Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta financier, philanthropist and civic leader, and former president of the Coca-Cola Company.

The announcement was made at a formal dinner in the university cafeteria attended by members of the faculty of the Legislators Talk Taxes college of liberal arts and a few Entertainers Threaten at Home; Head Proposes students, and came as a surprise to the officials of the university, Gross Income Levy, which in the past has been the recipient of other benefactions from Mr. Dobbs.

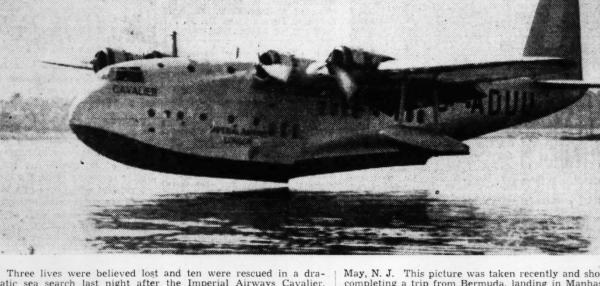
will solve Georgia's financial In telling of his plans, the Atlanta business leader, who rose T. Grady Head declared vesterfrom comparative obscurity to a day, while the battle lines of the biggest event of the 1939 general position of eminence in the finanislature will insure full success or clared he wished to emphasize higher wages. allow partial failure of Governor that he did not look upon "my

To Improve Facilities. to the capital at 10 o'clock tomor-

e long was a communicant. The ions is expected to come the maa close personal sympathizer with to intervene. In Chicago, an AFRA pone himself attended strictly to With the report of the State the activities and aims of Emory, official announced that one spon-Revenue Department declaring and a definite personality in the sor-P. K. Wrigley, who produces Designation of pallbearers and that if demands on the govern- expansion of Georgia's education- his own broadcasts—had signed in honorary escort had not been ment are met, a wider basis of al facilities, declared he had se- the union's "code of fair practice." He was born in Brookline, or a gross income tax-and, if which all of the other activities ly in

with a record of distinctive stated be will recommend adop- that the foundations are beginning similar action earlier this week, midwest and east by Sunday interior to realize the great encountering the similar action earlier this week, midwest and east by Sunday interior to realize the great encountering the great enco to realize the great opportunity for and balloting was scheduled in night. studies, his colorful and rugged To solve the problem of county educational advancement offered Hollywood and San Francisco. Continued in Page 4, Column 7. Continued in Page 6, Column 5. Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

The cameraman came by as Samuel C. Dobbs (center), Atlanta financier, philanthropist and civic leader, informally discussed with Charles H. Candler (left), president of the board of trustees of Emory University, and Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president, his unconditional gift of \$1,000,000 to Emory's



matic sea search last night after the Imperial Airways Cavalier, flying boat, crashed in choppy seas 322 miles southeast of Cape

May, N. J. This picture was taken recently and shows the air giant completing a trip from Bermuda, landing in Manhasset Bay at Port Washington, N. Y., the Pan-American Airways New York base.

Every Big Program on of the criminal court of Fulton county for 1938, it was revealed yes-Air To Force Pay Hike.

profound silence over the nation's from 22 to 32. radio airways was threatened toanti-dial "die hards," as 2,000 en-

which I am making in boys and show our force," said Eddie Canyear-old son of "Scarface Al" Ca43, showing that 85 per cent of sified rearmament program.

call, as members of the federa-followed him around the course. Accrued interest from the en- tion, are Edgar (Charlie McCar-Expressions of sorrow came from row morning to take up where downent fund will be used to im- thy) Bergen, Bing Crosby, Rudy eaders in Atlanta's and Georgia's they left off Friday at noon. prove present facilities of the uni- Vallee, Jack Benny, Phil Baker usiness, financial and official life. The majority of the lawmakers versity, and the gift marks a step and many Hollywood movie stars. Gables. The funeral will be held at 3 went home over the week end to forward in consummating the plan Lawrence Tibbett, the opera sin-'clock tomorrow afternoon at All sound out the opinion of their for the establishment of a Univer- ger, and Jascha Heifitz, violinist,

are vice presidents.

taxation must be found, it became lected the college of liberal arts. The wage dispute arising be-The story of Mr. Atkinson's ca- a foregone conclusion that the as the recipient of his gift because tween the AFRA and the eer is a recital of vast accom- crux of additional taxation will "the college is the heart of the "Four-A" American Association center around either a sales tax university, the central core from Chicago local to vote unanimousders from the federation's nation-

61 Out of 100 Crimes Here Are Committed by Youths

End of Big-Time Bootlegging and Death of Bug Halve Fine Collections to \$92,000.

Youth maintained its 10-year virtual monopoly on the crime docket

terday as Solicitor John S. McClelland released figures showing that 61 per cent of the 7,485 cases accused persons less than 33 years old. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-(P)-A Eighteen per cent were from 16 to 21 years old, and 43 per cent It also was announced that because of repeal and eradication of night, amid a few cheers from the "bug," fine collections were reduced almost 50 per cent since footing of her peacetime history

tertainers including radio's biggest stars awaited a call to strike for Bodyguards Trail Son 000 in 1937. Although 61 per cent of those "It is the old, old story that Of Capone at Tourney

The issue, a sales tax or a gross income tax to finance the additional \$8,500,000 needed for the tional \$8,500,000 needed for the ti Among those subject to a strike today while two young bodyguards

> The stocky, swarthy young man ing results: had a medal score of 114 and lost 1 up to Raymond Pawley, of Coral

Capone's taciturn attendants, prossed, 24; forfeited bonds, 521. down. who declined to give their names, discouraged any gallery and Ca-The Capones maintain a winter home at Miami Beach.

Toward Atlantic

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Temas the weather bureau predicted lation of state liquor laws, 9,2 at 1,000,000 strong.

The cold wave, official forecasts said, will cross the Ohio river, extend into Tennessee and reach the by Sunday night.

Some Pumpkins-Almost-

one quart container to market today which contained nine berries

Banks Closely Watched

today for clues in one of the larg- ing the past few years, McClelland World War indemnities. est robberies on record here—the pointed out. theft of a ferryboat. The 40x12- He praised Judge Wood and as- flationary tendencies by rising an foot craft was stolen from a dairy sociates of his own office for put- average of one and one-half per on the river.

Skiers Ordered To Stop

Gliding Over Cemetery IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 21. (A)-Police Chief C. A. Carlson ing the city cemetery as a winter playground." The chief said tombstones had been used for "ob-stacles" in slalom events and shrubbery for "hurdles."

ed Into Nazi Organiza-

Germany on the broadest war terday. The report said three 1937-\$92,000 in 1938 and \$175.- through establishment of a vast shadow army."

move followed swiftly upon dis- of the battered Cavalier, which accused of various offenses were missal yesterday of Dr. Hjalmar had been forced down by Rivers' progressive program— contribution to the work of Emory despite our desire to arrive at an CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 21. less than 33 years oid, only 15 per Schacht in a "Nazification" of the heavy icing at 12:13 p. m. were being drawn throughout the as a gift, but as an investment agreement by negotiation, we must would give free reign to an inten-

> Of the 7,485 cases docketed, Funk, economics minister, had waves, the survivors could not 7,456 were tried with the follow- caused George Rublee, American be questioned immediately, the director of the intergovernmental coast guard learned. refugee committee, to understand Names of the survivors were Guilty, 5,906; not guilty, 432; that negotiations for the emigra- not known immediately.

> Of those convicted, 828 received helm Goering, Hitler's No. 1 aide, the tossing sea with its powerfines; 1,851 were given fines and helm Goering, Hitter's No. 1 aide, however, assured Rublee today ful searchlights, trying to 10suspended sentences; 1,730 were that Germany was ready to con- cate the three missing persons. given straight sentences, and tinue the search for acceptable. The report of the rescue

> 1,497 sentences were suspended or ways of sending her Jews abroad. from the Esso Baytown to the offenders were placed on proba- New decrees created the ma- coast guard at 11:20 p. m. chinery for development of all read: Records show that 56 per cent of the offenders were negroes.
>
> able-bodied men over 17 years of the offenders were negroes.
>
> "We picked up 10 survivors. These survivors feel certain the Liquor figured in 36.5 of the nals-into a military-trained, mili-other three are lost.'

cases coming before the court, 19 tary-minded reserve for Ger-Standard Oil Company of New peratures started dropping tonight per cent being charged with vio- many's standing army estimated Jersey, was the first rescue ship The New York local had taken it would be "much colder" in the per cent driving while intoxicated Hitler made it obligatory for the huge seaplane. intoxicated on the public high- military service to join defense for the stricken ship, a 20-ton lux-

units affiliated with the SA The second largest percentage (Brown-Shirt National Socialist was for larceny in which bracket storm troops) or to participate in Middle and North Atlantic coasts fell 15.9 per cent. Other percent- other party formations such as ages were: Assault and stabbing, the SS (Blackshirt Elite Guard), 7 per cent; lottery (bug opera- the NSKK (motor corps) or the tions), 6 per cent, and carrying NSFK (flying corps).

9 Strawberries to Quart! concealed weapons, 3.8 per cent. Another development in Nazi PLANT CITY, Fla., Jan. 21.—
is definitely over, McClelland believes. Those who face the tribu
The day of the big bootlegger economic and military preparedness included ouster of two of lieves. Those who face the tribu
ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunness included ouster of two of lieves. Those who face the tribu
Schacht's long-time associates. (P)-On the theory that Mrs. lieves. Those who face the tribu- Schacht's long-time associates, Housewife prefers large winter nal now are small fry offenders, Friedrich W. Dreyse and Ernst strawberries, Charles Grimes, ber- who are unable to pay the \$1,000 Huelse, from the Reichsbank diry grower of this section, brought fines assessed in former years. rectorate. Dreyse was succeeded Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the in the vice presidency by Rudolf court, has not imposed a straight Brinkmann, Economics Minister -five on the bottom row and four fine in a lottery case in the past Funk's right-hand man. Huelse's 15 months, it was said. He has post was not filled immediately.

given gang and jail terms in a Brinkmann informed interested determination to outlaw the prac- Americans that the new financial For Boatload of Clues tice in Atlanta and Fulton county. setup would not affect interest KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2- __ The reduction in fines has taken payments on the Dawes and Young (UP)-County police watched the place although the business of the World War reparations loans to banks of the French Broad river court has increased steadily dur- Germany to facilitate payment of

The stock market reacted to in-

ordered skiers today to "stop us- record. McClelland urged that Official sources said the appointand sult with prisoners in an effort a reward for his services to Ger-

OIL TANKER **GETS DOCTOR** FOR INJURED

Dramatic Search Ends When Radio Flashes 'Wreckage Sighted' and Asks Medical Attention.

ICE ON ENGINES FORCED LANDING

Slim Chance Was Given Passengers and Crew; Ocean Reported Rough.

BULLETIN:

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Sunday) (AP)-Lieutenant Philip Short, executive officer of the coast guard cutter Champlain, and the pharmacist's mate, boarded the Esso Baytown.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Sunday) - (AP) - The tanker Esso Baytown reported to the All Men Over 17 Order- coast guard early today that it had found 10 survivors out of 13 persons aboard the British tions as Mobile Reserve. flying boat Cavalier which was BERLIN, Jan. 21.—(P)—The forced down at sea between Nazi regime acted today to put New York and Bermuda yeswere lost, apparently drowned.

The ten survivors were Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest found clinging to the wreckage (Atlanta time) after leaving

placed on dead docket, 573; nolle tion of German Jews had broken The coast guard cutter Champlain which was standing

The Baytown, owned by the About a dozen air and surface

craft engaged in a 10-hour search. Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Mostly cloudy, possibly some light rain in north and west central portions, warmer in southeast portion and colder in afternoon in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 4:59 p. m Moon rises 7:35 a. m.; sets 7:11 p. m

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Highest temperature 63
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 54
Normal temperature 54
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 02
Total precipitation this mo., inches 3.02
Deficiency since first of month, ins. 0.31
Total precipitation this year, ins. 3.02
Deficiency since January 1, inches 0.31

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temp'r'ture Rain 6:30 | High

He praised Judge Wood and associates of his own office for putting "service to the public and loyalty to the trust imposed in them above everything else."

The report also showed that 50 per cent of those who faced the court are repeaters—that is, persons with a previous criminal record. McClelland urged that persons with proper training be employed by the county to consult with prisoners in an effort to reclaim them.

Hationary tendencies by rising an average of one and one-half per was average of one and one-half per deep do not an extended to make a pointment of Captain Fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and World War company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment of Captain fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and World War company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment of Captain Fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and world War company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment of Captain Fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and world war company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment of Captain Fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and world war company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment of Captain Fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and world war company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment of Captain Fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and world war company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment of Captain Fritz Weidemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and world war company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

to reclaim them.

him on October 17, 1930.

outside of industry. The many

outdoor sports he loved, the civic

and cultural enterprises in which

he had always been an interested

Most Valuable Citizen.

In 1925 a committee represent-ing the city of Atlanta and 10 out-

standing organizations of men and

women designated him as "At-

lanta's most valuable citizen." As a consequence he was awarded

service in the development of this

of his favorite diversions was play-

section of the country."

Henry Atkinson Dick.

Moose Elect and Elect

The Concord Lodge No. 404 of the

John D. Moose; prelate, Frank H.

in his active business life.

Warn on Taxi Competition SWINE BREEDERS

Will Not Solve Problem But Will Add to It; At-- lanta Rates 'Very Low.'

Intelligent solution of operation problems and not competition will insure Atlanta's place in the forefront of cities having the highest standards of taxicab service, Clewell Sykes, of Cleveland, executive secretary of the Cab Research Bureau, Inc., said last

Sykes' statement was made coincidently with release of a resolution dealing with the local cab service problem. The issue was brought to the front in a statement by Mayor Hartsfield that he will ask council to establish a special committee to survey the field with a view of improving services. Hartsfield indicated he would proceed to the point of inviting competition if the facts warrant it.

Double Duty. The bureau's resolution was passed at the closing sessions of the quarterly meeting of the organization here yesterday.

'Taxicab operators have several principal duties," Sykes said. They owe the public good service at the lowest cost possible, and they have a responsibility to their

"Atlanta rates are the lowest of any city of comparable size in the United States, and only one city in America-on the extreme west better than coast-pays drivers they are paid in Atlanta

"Whatever deficiencies may have existed in Atlanta service have existed in Atlanta service can be remedied by a co-operative effort to find a solution to existing problems. They cannot be rectified simply by competition. but they can be increased.

More Costly. "If competition is resorted to solely, the Atlanta public will be called upon to pay for duplicate miles of Georgia territory. It is services just as have other cities where it has been tried. The history of cab operations is conclusive in this respect."

local company pays 43 per cent of its gross to operators. I do not

signed the resolutions jointly after organized the Southern Banking they had been passed unanimously & Trust Company and continued by the 50 less its angle of the southern by the 50 less its angle of the southern by the 50 less its angle of the southern by the 50 less its angle of the southern by the 50 less its angle of the southern by the 50 less its angle of the southern by th by the 50 leading cab company operators of the country attending

Dr. E. G. Griffin Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

THE GREATEST

SPINET PIANOS

A special shipment of popular new.

type full scale Spinet Pianos has just arrived! At present low prices our stock will not last long, so come in early. Best selection Now!

Only a small deposit reserves the

Special Value

BABY GRAND PIANO

Brand-new dainty Grand, full

scale and full tone. One of the

most sensational values in our history. Easily worth \$525.

\$395

CABLE

Piano Company

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN

piano of your choice.

A Fortunate Purchase

Research Bureau Says It Swine Breeders Plan to Raise Big Hogs



Breeders' Association are, seated, A. H. Jennings, president; Jones Purcell, secretary-treasurer, and, standing, W. Hill Hosch and Dr. M. P. Jarnagan, directors. By-laws of the newly-formed associawere adopted yesterday at a meeting in the Henry Grady hotel.

mers scattered over 45,000 square miles of Georgia territory. It is estimated that he was instrumental in bringing more than \$200,-lant and its suburban area, were lant and its suburban area. Daniel Sherly, president of Cleveland's Yellow Cab Company:
"We pay our 400 operators 30 per cent of the gross income and our rates are 110 per cent higher than they are here in Atlanta. The local company are the first steep taken in the series of hydro-election of the development of its natural resources.

| Combined by him into the Georgia Railway and Electric Company. From that year, 1902, the growth additional \$100,000,000 for other of the electric industry in Georgia, under his leadership, had its beginning.

| Mr. Atkinson's deep and constant interest in development of stant interest in development of northeast Georgia. In this same, year, 1903, the

In Cotton Business. his banking interests until 1910, when he resigned his post as vice president of the Third National bank, later the Citizens & South-

ern National Bank He organized and was first president of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad, now the At-lanta, Birmingham & Coast railway. In 1890, he acquired control of the Georgia Electric Light Company and, in 1891, through merger with the Edison Electric Illuminat-

LIMITED TIME ONLY

CABLE PIANO CO.

IS THE

MUSIC CENTER

of the Southeast

PIANOS

ORGANS

RADIOS

PHONOGRAPH-

RADIOS

BAND

INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDIONS

RECORDS

ACCESSORIES

ing Company of Atlanta, he gave the city its first really workable electric lighting system. In 1900. by purchasing, with associates, most of the existing street railway most of the existing street railway business interests, for the purmileage in Atlanta, he formed the pose of developing hydro-electric tem now operated by the Georgia at Morgan Falls, near Roswell, leader, took a larger part of his Power Company. In 1902, all of where the generating plant known daily activities. Civic honors fell

stant interest in development of electric light and power is sum-When he first moved to Atlanta med up in a statement he once in 1886, he engaged in the cotton made: "I would like for my epitaph

A Civic Leader.

His interest in business affairs nies until May, 1929, when it was was always closely paralleled by a sold to its present owners. calous activity in civic and artis-c matters. He played an imporzealous activity in

Graduated From Harvard.

Young Henry Atkinson—or "Harry" as he was known throughout his life—received his preliminary education in the private schools of Boston before attending Harvard. It was soon after the properties of the properties and first president to complete. W. F. Scott & Company, Thomasville, \$22,468.

Sumter county, 4,999 miles of Atlanta Atlatic Clubs in Atlanta, and several clubs in New York.

In 1888 he was married to Miss outside the predomont Driving Club, one of the organizers and first president to complete. W. F. Scott & Company, Thomasville, \$22,468.

Sumter county, 4,999 miles of grading on the Americus to View outstanding reason for Atlanta's outstanding reason for Atlanta's outstanding reason for Atlanta's re leaving Harvard, after two outstanding reason for Atlanta's years in Texas, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico, that he developed an interest in the south. He was 24 years old when he came to Atlanta to be associated.

Juntal and several clubs in New York.

In 1888 he was married to Miss of the founders of Atlanta, daughter of one of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's product of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's product of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's product of the founders of Atlanta's product of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's product of the founders of Atlanta's product of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's product of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of this union, two children were born to the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway company. Of the founders of Atlanta's first street railway

electric light and power and street could electricity reach the smaller communities and the farms in usable abundance and at low rates. The Atlanta and Chattahoochee River Railway Company, the name of which was later changed to the Collins Park and Belt Railway Company, was organized by other parties in February, 1891. After various changes of ownership and financial reverses, it was bought and reorganized in 1900 by Mr. Atkinson and its name changed to the Atlanta Rapid Transit Company. Because of its newness, the street railway business in Atlanta at that time was highly competitive, but after two years, in 1902, Mr. Atkinson bought out his com-petitors in both the electric light and transportation business and and transportation business and combined them into the Georgia Railway and Electric Company. His own nucleus for electric light-ing activity had previously been

lighting. Joined With Arkwright. Formation of the Georgia Railway and Electric Company also marked the beginning of the lifetime association between Mr. Attime association a time association between Mr. Atkinson and Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, who in 1902 was a young lawyer whom Mr. Atkinson 000 horse-power steam-electric

HOLD PARLEY HERE

Rules and By-Laws Formulated at Directors' First Annual Meeting.

First annual meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia Swine Breeders' Association was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel, with A. H. Jennings, president, of

Americus, presiding.
Organized November 10 of last year, the association has as its purpose the raising of the standards of breeding and raising swine in Georgia. A brief list of rules and by-laws for the association

vas adopted yesterday.

Discussions were held on the possibility of the association spon-soring auction sales of pure-bred Georgia hogs, and the holding of shows for both fat hogs and purebred breeding stock. A telegram was also sent to Congressman Ramspeck, in Washington, assuring him of their backing in his fight for more equitable freight

Those present at the meeting. beside Mr. Jennings, were: Jones Purcell, of Athens, secretary and treasurer; and board members Q.

P. Groover, of Atlanta; R. E. P. Groover, of Atlanta; R. E. Wetherington, of Dexter; W. E. Huie, of College Park; W. Hill of Decatur; and Dr. M. P. Jarnagan, of Athens.

Throughout the various develop-ments and expansions of the pub-lic utility interests in Atlanta and Georgia, Mr. Arkwright was a val- honor of his service to the indusposition of president which he now

The Atlanta Water & Electric Co. was chartered in 1902, by the late Jack Spalding, the late Forrest Adair Sr. and other Atlantans in association with eastern nucleus for the transportation sys- power on the Chattahoochee river

acquired the entire capital stock of the Atlanta Gas Light Company E. J. Boos, of Cincinnati, president of the bureau, and Sykes signed the resolutions jointly after the signed the resolutions jointly after the signed the resolutions jointly after the signed the signed the southern Banking for centuries been running to the signed the southern Banking for centuries been running to the signed the southern Banking for centuries been running to the southern Banking for centuries b tained by the Georgia Railway & Electric Co. and successor compa-

Interested in Tallulah. It was to provide electric en-

tant part in successful staging of the vast Cotton States and International Exposition in Atlanta in 1895, which historians say marked the turning point in the modern development of Atlanta from a language of the growing industrial from petty misunderstandings to merville to Lake City (Fla.) road; to catastrophes of nature and more consistently obtained results, than the big Tallulah Falls hydro-elective turning point in the modern development of Atlanta from a language from petty misunderstandings to merville to Lake City (Fla.) road; to catastrophes of nature and more consistently obtained results, than the big Tallulah Falls hydro-elective forms and the vast Cotton States and International Exposition in Atlanta in the big Tallulah Falls hydro-elective forms petty misunderstandings to merville to Lake City (Fla.) road; to catastrophes of nature and more consistently obtained results, than the big Tallulah Falls hydro-elective forms petty misunderstandings to merville to Lake City (Fla.) road; to catastrophes of nature and more consistently obtained results, than the big Tallulah Falls hydro-elective forms petty misunderstandings to merville to Lake City (Fla.) road; to catastrophes of nature and more consistently obtained results, than the big Tallulah Falls hydro-elective forms petty forms petty form petty misunderstandings to catastrophes of nature and more consistently obtained results, than the big Tallulah Falls hydro-elective forms petty the turning point in the modern development of Atlanta from a small city into a metropolis. He was the leading factor in construction of the Empire building, one of Atlanta's earliest skyerapers, built in 1902. Enlarged and remodeled, this is now the Citizens and Southern National Bank building. He was a prime mover in the founding of the Atlanta, began negotiations with the Canadian interests that brought Metropolitan Grand Opera to Atlanta for 16 years. He took great pride in having had a hand in organizing and developing the face of difficulties of the Club—for which officials of the club today give marked to the turning point in the modern development, which had been begun in 1908 by a company of Canadian origin. Financial difficulties of market for more powers that company, thousand approval by an appropriation at \$725, 100,000—the sum voted in the relief appropriation at \$725, 100,000—the sum voted in the lanta Athletic Club—for which officials of the club today give major credit to his generosity and enterprise. He was president of the Community Chest for two years and, in 1925, was formally hailed as "Atlanta's Most Valuable Citizen" by a committee of Georgia It was the financing and completion of this important generating link at this important generating link at Mr. Atkinson's ancestors, on his Tallulah Falls, under the leaderfather's side, came to this country ship of Mr. Atkinson, that finally from England about 1663. His brought millions of dollars of outfrom England about 1663. His brought infinition of donard of outfather, a deep student of political side capital into the region durand economic questions and a frequent writer on such subjects, was married to Elizabeth Staigg, plants on the Tallulah, Tugalo and of a celebrated English family, at Chattooga rivers in northeast Georgia which are now linked to

He was 24 years old when he came to Atlanta to be associated Company were still confined prin- Captain Henry M. Atkinson Jr., pavement on the LaGrange to came to Atlanta to be associated with the pioneer Inman firm in the cotton business.

Company were sun confined pure who died in France during the cipally to Atlanta and vicinity— who died in France during the World War, and Mrs. Jackson P. Grange and ending at the Meritage wether county line; 175 working days to complete. W. L. Cobb couraged the formation of other important business and industrial developments in the south, the such a unified network, he said, electric light and power and street could electricity reach the smaller

Relinquished Control.

That same year, 1926, he and is associates sold the controlling interest in the Georgia Railway & Power Company to the Southeast-ern Power & Light Company, which later was absorbed and liquidated by the Commonwealth With Southern Corporation. this transfer of ownership he rebusiness, although he retained his position as chairman of the board of directors.

It was not long until he had seen his dream realized. By 1930, Georgia Power Company which had been formed in 1927 to succeed the Georgia Railway & Power Company, had been combined with the electric companies created by his organization of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Atlanta, the original licensee in Atlanta of patents for use of the Edison system of electric power to the small communities and the farms had been munities and the farms had been munities and the farms had been created by his organization of the Edison system of electric power to the small communities and the farms had been created by his organization of the communities. munities and the farms had been carried far beyond the areas pre-

selected for the position of presi- generating plant on the Chatta-

Five Agnes Scott Girls Are Elected to Phi Beta Kappa GEORGIA LEADERS



members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. They are, front row, left to right, Misses Marie Merritt, of Clarkesdale, Miss.; Lou Pate, of Newbern, Tenn.; Mary Ellen Whetsell, of Columbia, hoochee river ten miles from Athoochee river ten miles from Atlanta. Plant Atkinson, named in honor of his service to the indus-

try, was placed in operation by \$437,503 IN WORK With his retirement from active business life, Mr. Atkinson had more time to devote to interests

12 Georgia Projects Include Paving, Bridges and Resurfacing Jobs. Contracts on 12 state highway

projects costing \$437,503.54 were daily activities. Civic honors fell awarded yesterday by the State thick upon him, as they had done Highway Board, W. L. Miller, chairman, announced. The projects include paving, re-

surfacing, road work and construction of two bridges. Following is a list, including the

contractor and low bid: -Burke county, 0.327 miles paving in the town of Midville on the Swainsboro to Waynesboro the cup presented annually by the Atlanta Georgian to the citizen so chosen. In connection with this selection a member of the complete. Mills Construction Complete.

mittee paid him this tribute: "The pany, Sylvania, \$21,467.80. Dougherty, Bryan and Emanuel man who succeeds greatly in business today is the man who directs county, five pit-scale weight sta-his operations with a view to service to his fellow man. And no proaches situated in Dougherty, man we know has more completely given his career to service, working days to complete. S. B. more faithfully pursued his ob-Slack, Decatur, \$6,067.08.

ject in the face of discouraging Echols and Clinch counties obstacles that ranged all the way 9.019 miles of paving on the Ho-

tor of laws, "in recognition of high accomplishment and unparalleled Lamar county, a bridge over Big

Potato creek on the Barnesville to Zebulon road: 180 working days A man of great physical vitality to complete. C. M. Lyle Construcand strength, he continued to play tion Company, Gainesville; \$23,golf at an advanced age and one 294. McDuffie county, 8.350 miles of

ng tennis with his grandsons. In paving on the Thomson-Louisville his last years when ill health road, beginning in Thomson and claimed him, he spent much of ending at the Warren county line; his time in Canada and Bermuda, ending at the Warren county line; but he never lost his love for At- Mills Construction Company, Syllanta and he returned here as vania, \$74,364.24. often as his physical condition Monroe County Bridge.

Monroe county, a bridge over He was a former president of Echeconee creek on the Forsyth to the Piedmont Driving Club, one of Knoxville road; 150 working days

manager of the Georgia Power days to complete. W. L. Cobb Company. There are two grand-children, Jackson P. Dick Jr. and \$60.915.

Twiggs county, 0.859 miles of paving in Jeffersonville on the Jefferson to Irwinton road: 140 working days to complete. Gib-Moose, Moose, Moose Son & Robinson, Donalsonville, CONCORD, N. C., Jan. 21.—(P) Wilkes county, a bridge

Loyal Order of Moose has elected Little river on the Crawfordville the following officers: Past dictator, J. O. Moose Sr.; dictator, Dewey W. Moose; vice dictator, Company, Thomasville, \$48,448.60.

Moose; secretary, Thomas L. Robins seem to be rushing the Moose; treasurer, J. O. Moose Jr.; 1939 season out west. "First Robouter guard, Harry B. Moose; inins" of spring were reported shortly after January 1 at Pueblo trustees, Wyatt Moose and Frank Butte, Mont.

When YOU Need Money

. . the Master Loan Service provides one of the most convenient, pleasant and practical ways of getting cash at low cost. \$50 to \$300 on personal note, endorsements, or furniture. Let us suggest that you talk with us.

> MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg.

WAlnut 2377

PRAISE ATKINSON

Pay Tribute to Late Financier Both as Man and as Builder.

The death of Henry M. Atkinson last night brought tributes from many leaders in the city and

Mell R. Wilkinson:

"I am much distressed to hear the news of his death. I have known Harry Atkinson for more than 50 years, and was associated with him for the past 25 years on the board of the Georgia Power Company. Atlanta has lost a Company. Atlanta has lost a splendid citizen—a public-spirited and generous gentleman."

Former Governor John M. Sla-

"Harry Atkinson contributed much to the development of Georgia and the south. He will be greatly missed. He worked along constructive lines, bringing to our section many large interests. But chiefly, he attracted confidence in

James D. Robinson, president of the First National Bank: "One of the most constructive men in Georgia, Harry Atkinson was a fine citizen and a close per-sonal friend. His death is a great loss to the state of Georgia as well

as to me personally.
"I have known him for many years, and I never knew of anyone elso who had the interests of the people of Georgia so much in mind as he. We have lost one of our

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the Inited States circuit cour of ap-

"Atlanta has lost a very fine man and one who has added much to its progress and position."

Robert F. Maddox:
"Harry Atkinson has been a close personal friend of mine for more than 35 years—ever since he first founded the Georgia Power

Company—and his death is a great "He was one of the south's greatest industrialists, and the best friend the state of Georgia ever had. He personally has been re-sponsible for the investment of

more than \$100,000,000 in capital in Georgia. And there is no man who has done so much for the city of Atlanta. He will be missed." Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, former

PRESIDENT BEATEN mittee majority favoring the

Senate Appropriations Body Overwhelmingly Votes for \$725,000,000.

Administration lieutenants suffered another thumping defeat on the relief issue today when the senate plainly jubilant. appropriations committee rejected a proposal to add \$150,000,000 to

for \$875,000,000 and had warned that a \$150,000,000 cut in the allotment would throw 1,000,000 persons off relief rolls.

The committee wiped out a proThe committee wiped out a pro-

WPA employes from being blank-eted into civil service. Townsend of Delaware, Bridges of New Hampshire, Lodge of Massa-

Administration leaders obvious-ly were surprised by the big com-

Student Now Getting 'Trig' by Short Wave

Trigonometry may be hard enough to learn in the classroom, but how about by short wave radio?

Last November an amateur radio friend in North Augusta, Ga., talked with C. E. Kirkwood, Clemson College math "prof," on a problem.

Now Herbert Edision is receiving lessons regularly from Kirkwood's short wave set, W4FFO, in the tower of the Clemson administration build-

AGAIN ON RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(AP)-

eted into civil service.

"Harry Atkinson was one of At-lanta's great leaders. His death is a tremendous loss."

\$725,000,000 allotment, but they immediately drafted strategy for a floor fight to increase the bill by \$150,000,000. They indicated they were no so confident, however, as they had

been earlier that the senate would restore the cut. Republicans and Democrats op-posing the higher figure were

"Several senators who had been expected to vote for \$875,000,000 voted for the \$725,000,000," he said. "I think that was partly due to a limitation on reduction of relief rolls during the winter months and partly due to a better understanding of the facts about unemployment."

The committee roll call found these senators favoring the \$725,vision in the house bill limiting sectional differentials in WPA wage rates to 25 per cent, but approved a provision preventing of Maine, Nye of North Dakota,

Recommended and used by many physicians as an effective tonic and body builder where Nature does not supply recuperative power. As a food supplement to the diet it has proven a great aid, and in treating cases of stomach ulcers, colitis, asthma, coughs, colds and bronchitis. "NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT THIS WON-DERFUL FOOD." Demonstration

141 Peachtree Arcade

THE DRAMA OF EUROPE A NEW Map of Europe-show- World War, 1918; with a racial

ing the dismemberment of Czecho-slovakia—areas ceded to Germany, Poland and Hungary, and the ac-Poland and Hungary, and the ac-

Name-

Send the coupon below quisition of Austria by Germany: your copy of this up-to-today sealso map of Europe before the vies of maps, all on a single fold-World War (1914) and after the er, 19"x13;" in size. CLIP COUPON HERE

Special

at the

F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. M-10, Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find fifteen cents in coin (carefully wrapped) or stamps, for return postage and handling costs, for my copy of the New Map of Europe:

Street and No .-I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

Rapidly Closing Semicircle Nears Barcelona Rebel Warplanes Spread Terror in City.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Nationalist forces moved toward Barcelona in a rapidly closing semicircle tonight and were less than 25 miles from the capital at three

The Nationalists came up the coastal highway to take Villanueva y Geltru, moved north from Ven-drell to capture Villafranca del Panades on the inland road and struck swiftly through Igualada

on the west South of Barcelona, the Nationalists blasted through the Loyalist defenses outside Vendrell. bit out big chunks of territory in a double drive north, one along the coast and the other up the main inland road. The advance pushed them 12 miles nearer

Fierce fighting marked the capture of Igualada on the central front. For 24 hours the two forces battled through the streets, the Loyalists once retaking the town but losing it again under Nation-

alist pressure.

Frontier reports, meanwhile, told of "serious incidents" between the Spanish Requetes (Nationalist technique). tionalist troops) and Italians fighting with the Nationalist armies. Travelers were quoted as saying that on the capture of Tarragona by the rebels, the Spanish Insurgent forces arrived first and prepared to make a formal entry when a motorized Italian detachment attempted to supercede

The Requetes, long at odds with the Italians, resisted with arms in a short fight on the outskirts of the city. Finally, the Requetes the city. Finally, the Requentered first, the reports said.

INSURGENT PLANES

SPREAD TERROR

By HERBERT CLARK,
BARCELONA, Jan. 21.—(UP)
Generalissimo Francisco Franco sent Italian and German-made air raiders to pound the coastal cities of Loyalist Spain today with tons

From the port town of Malgart, 40 miles north of here to Denia, 50 miles south of Valencia, searchers combed smoking ruins tonight for victims estimated to total more than 50 dead and scores wounded The cabinet met in an emer

seventh aerial raid on Barcelona. The seventh raid was by a single hydroplane which killed several persons when it unloaded its bombs. Preparations were made recently to move the bulk of the government offices to Valencia if

Warning sirens screamed in Barcelona throughout the day. Traffic and commercial activity was suspended as citizens tymbled down into subways and air raid

The city was presented with the spectacle of a tragic air circus Loyalist chaser planes went up every time the enemy planes approached. They chased the Nationalists across the city, the trail of their flight marked by antiaircraft bursts from below

The bridge house of the British ship Dover Abbey was struck in the bombing. The ship was reported to be leaking. Marine quarters also reported that a direct hit had been made on the British ship Seabank Spray.

It was learned that Americans were being informed by the United States consulate that one or more warships will be made available for those desiring to

2 FACTIONS FIGHT FOR UAW CONTROL

Long, Costly Struggle Foreseen as Rivals Map Their Strategy.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.-(A)-Impending battles, in law courts and in local union ranks, for control of the lusty young Automobile Workers' Union, threatened the automotive industry tonight with

automotive industry tonight with its most critical labor problem since the widespread sit-down strikes of 1937.

The industry which for three years has had but one dominant union—the CIO's United Automobile Workers—now has two unions, in everything but name.

Two factions, each claiming "official" status, contested for the authority of UAW contracts with manufacturers, for title to the UAW name and to its treasury, and for allegiance of a claimed and for allegiance of a claimed membership of nearly 400,000 workers.

A costly internecine struggle in local union ranks appeared a cer-tainty, its effect on automotive plant operations unpredictable.

were reported in conference with attorneys preparatory to seeking court injunctions against interfer-

ence by the opposition. Martin met reports today that the full support of the Congress of Industrial Organizations had been thrown to his foes with the

"This is an issue between the union; it is not a CIO issue."

He previously had charged CIO leaders with destroying the autonomy of the UAW.

Insurgent board members who claim Martin's suspensions were illegal, said today that 16 CIO directors and organizers headed by Allan Haywood. New York regional director, and Hugh Thompson, Buffalo director, had arrived for trategy conferences. strategy conferences,

SEMIL WHITE SALE

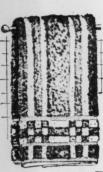
CORINTHIAN CANNON SHEETS



Size 72x99

Fine muslin sheet, reinforced tape selvage to make it 25% stronger than ordinary sheets. Smooth and evenly woven. Free from filling. Laundered.

Size	81x99.	Regularly	1.29	940
				94c
				1.04
Case	s. 42x36	Regularly	29c	25c



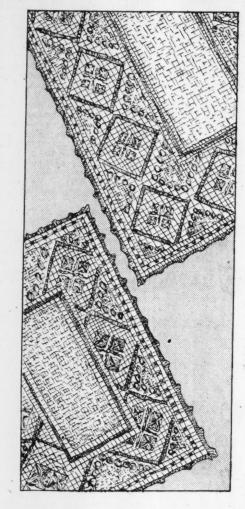
CANNON BATH **TOWELS**

Reg. would be 39c!

Large, heavy, reversible! In the checkerboard borders of blue, peach, green, gold! Extra soft and absorbent with good friction surface for brisk and invigorating rubdowns. Big 22x44-inch size!

Manufacturer's Closeout!

SALE! Fine Handmade TUSCANY LACE PIECES



Buffet Runners Vanity Sets Scarfs and Mats Chair Backs

40% to 60% Off!

SALE

-1.29

-1.49

1.79

-19c

- 49c-

Exquisite Hand-made Tuscany Lace at actually less than today's wholesale cost! Every piece beautifully designed and made entirely by hand of firmly twisted ecru cotton that feels, looks and wears like fine linen! DON'T MISS IT-be here when the doors swing open tomorrow morning at nine o'clock!

		Reg. Would Be	SALE	
6x12"	Mats-	19c-	-10c	16x45" Scarfs -
10x14"	Mats-	39c	-19c	16x54"Scarfs —
		59c		16x63" Scarfs —
		1.09		16x72" Scarfs —
		1.79		Chair Back Sets—

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

SEMI-TABRIC SALE

NEW SPRING DRESS FABRICS

PURE SILKS ALPACAS NOVELTIES SPUN RAYONS SPORTS WEAVES

A vibrant, sparkling collection! Every piece new . . . fresh, DEFINITELY 1939 in feeling and colorings. Included are materials of dress coat and suiting weights! All 36" to 39". Prints and plain colors!

WASHABLE SILK TRUHU CREPE

NEW COLORS! OVER 35 SHADES! ALL PURE SILK! ALL WASHABLE!

PERFECT QUALITY! Regularly 1.75 Yd.!

The self-same famous Truhu quality that sells day in and day out throughout the year at the regular price of 1.75 a yard! Don't fail to take this opportunity to save! For dresses, lingerie, blouses, linings!

WASHABLE RAYON **Printed Crepes**

Regularly 59c Yd.

Thrilling new 1939 patterns and combinations in gay, colorful, washable prints of every size and description! All new colors such as Suez, Cyclamen, Chartreuse, Gold, Navy, Wine, Grey and scores of others! 39" wide. Start your Spring wardrobe!

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

FINE NEW **Spring Woolens**

TWEEDS! **HERRINGBONES! POLOS! FLEECES!** WOOL CREPES! PLAIN COLORS! CHECKS! PLAIDS!

Reg. would be 2.50 to 3.98!

Light to heavy weights suitable for dresses, suits, capes, coats, skirts and jackets! Tremendous selection of smartest new colors and patterns. Every, yard perfect. 54" wide. Make your selection early.

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

SPRING **FABRICS**

Reg. Would Be 69c to 1.95!

1.50 TO 1.95 WASHABLE HAND-SCREENED PRINTS!

69c MALLINSON'S PURE SILK SHANTUNG!

\$1 WASHABLE TRIPLE - SHEER **BEMBERG PRINTS!**

WASHABLE HAND - SCREENED PRINT SPORTS WEAVES from a manufacturer famous for his collection of prints for Palm Beach wear. Regularly would be 1.50, 1.95!

MALLINSON'S WASHABLE PURE SILK SHAN-TUNG in all the lovely new pastels for Spring. Regularly 69c!

WASHABLE TRIPLE-SHEER BEMBERG PRINTS against light and dark grounds. Patterns suitable for every occasion-florals large and small, geometrics. Regularly \$1!

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR



JEWISH VETERANS

National Commander Will

Install New Officers in Tues-

day Ceremonies Here.

ed as commander of Atlanta Post

No. 112, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, at a banquet at

8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Dixie room of the Henry Grady

hotel. Induction ceremonies will be conducted by Isadore S. Worth, of Camden, N. J., national com-mander of the Jewish War Vet-

Other officers to be installed will be Milton Vronker, senior vice commander; Sam E. Levy, junior vice commander; Julius Goldstein, adjutant; J. B. Levetan, quartermaster; Ralph L. Willner, historian, and Harry M. Ween

ner, historian, and Harry M. Wen-

A. B. Reisman will be install-

13 New U. S. Senators Seasoned in Politics SALVATION ARMY

dent; Barbour Succeeded Morrow and Others Were House Members. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Constitution Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—All seasoned in public life, the new group of 13 members of the United States senate are already looked upon as a strong group of legisla-

Perhaps the best known of the new members is Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, son of former President William Howard Taft. Ohio House.

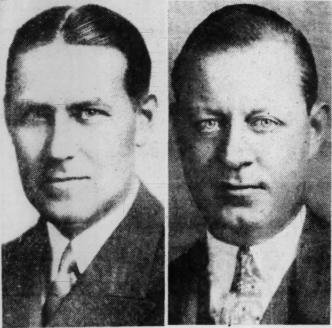
Senator Taft was in the Ohio house of representatives for five years and the last year was speaker. He also served two years

speaker. He also served two years in the Ohio state senate.

Among others in the list of new Benators are Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas; Warren W. Barbour, of New Jersey; James M. Mead, of New York; D. Worth Clark, of Idaho; Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois: Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire; Sheridan Downey, of California; Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, and Chan Gurney, of South

Senator Reed, as a former gov-

Taft, Son of Ex-Presi- To Figure in Sales Congress of Georgia Insurers INSURERS TO HOLD



PAUL C. SANBORN. HOLGAR J. JOHNSON.

consin, and Chan Gurney, of South ney general until the new Gover-, fice in 1932 to fill the vacancy Speaker Rainey. nor appoints his successor. caused by the death of Senator Senator Downey is the author Senator Mead first came to Dwight W. Morrow for the term of many economic publications Ernor of Kansas, made a nation-wide reputation for himself as an Washington as a capitol policeman ended January 3, 1937. He was and the father of five children. expert on transportation problems and a baseball player. After servand utility matters. He is the father of seven children.

The senate has yet to meet its new colleague from Tennessee, Tom Stewart, who has been con-

MONOGRAM BLOUSE SALE

tinuing on the job as state attor- was later elected to the same of- seat made vacant by the death of War.

STATE CONGRESS

Speakers of National Prominence Will Aid Efforts To Boost Sales.

Three nationally-prominent insurance executives will take part on the program of the state-wide sales congress of the Georgia Association of Life Underwriters which convenes at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Harvey Wilson, of Savannah, president, will have charge, and the members of the Atlanta assothe members of the August description, of which George Butler is president, will be hosts to the gathering. All delegates will be gathering. All delegates will be Ellis street, in charge of Lieutenguests of the Retail Credit Company at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock.

Speakers will include Holgar Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., gen-eral agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and president of the National Association of Life Underwriters; Paul Sanborn, of Boston, Mass., general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and chairman of the "Million Dollar Round Table," and Max Fisher, of New York, assistant secretary of the department of field education of the Metro-

politan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Johnson, who has been an outstanding leader in the insurance business since his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the national association at the Houston convenin the field.

In addition to his insurance activities which have included writing, teaching at the University of al Robert H. Jackson and Gerard Pittsburgh and serving on his company's supervisory training staff, he has taken an active part in Pittsburgh civic work where he is vice president of the Metropolitan Committee of the Y. M. C. A., a trustee of the University of Pitts of the Pittsburgh Community Fund Campaign.

Mr. Sanborn, another prominent leader in the insurance field, has old enough to qualify for a Massachusetts license and although still a comparatively young man has established one of the best sales records in the country. At the present he divides his time between duties in connection with his position as chairman of the executive committee of the "Round Table" and as holder of the Boston

usual administrative practice. She observed, too, that no complaints against Bridges were made until during the World War. He began as an agent in Barre, Vt., from where he was transferred to Cambridge. Mass. as assistant many. ager. Later he entered the educational field and has since followed that line.

The later he emphatic view that "Communism has no place in American life."

TO HOLD SESSION

Dixie Division Will Convene Tuesday for Two-Day Discussions.

First divisional conference of the Salvation Army's Dixie divi-sion for 1939 will convene here Tuesday in two-day session, Brig-adier James Asher, division commander, announced last night. Purpose of the conference is to discuss plans for broadening the Army's work in Georgia and Ala-

Approximately 75 representatives from each division in Geor-gia and Alabama will be present. Highlights of the conference will be the Home League luncheon for women delegates at the Winecoff hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday aft-

Ellis street, in charge of Lieuten-ant Commissioner and Mrs. Ernest L. Pugmire, and a dinner conference at the Ansley hotel at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

PLEA AGAINST REDS **GOES TO HIGH COURT**

Ruling on Deportation of Alien Communists May Affect Bridges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A contention that membership in the Communist party subjects an tion last year and is regarded as one of the most forceful speakers and the field of the field of the field of the second that the preme court today by government

spokesmen. D. Reilly, Labor Department so-licitor, asked the tribunal to sus-

burgh and a former vice chairman kins as a guide to possible deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, Australian-born west coast CIO leader.

Shortly after the brief was filed, been in the business since he was the Labor Department released correspondence between Secretary Perkins and the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., dean of Georgetown University graduate school, re-

while on lecture tours he had been approximately \$12,500,000 per asked many times why Bridges had not been deported, wrote Miss Perkins that he would approximately \$100 per month income exemption to every time.

The labor secretary, then added



Jewish Veterans' Head

A. B. REISMAN.



Continued From First Page.

exemptions, Head will recommend the state eliminate its five mill Sunday afternoon vesper service, ad valorem levy and allow the at Spelman College today. The with a part of this money. Also, he will favor abolishing entirely nearly 200 nuisance taxes.

Head westerday the former state super the state of th

Head yesterday said a 1 per cent gross income tax will yield

rable" and as holder of the Boston franchise of the Connecticut Mutual.

A veteran of more than 20 years of active insurance work, Mr. Fisher entered the business shortly after his discharge from the ly after his discharge from the land not been deported, wrote lans and not been deported and not been deported and paper.

governments also, will be the fi-nal solution of taxation. "We believe it would eliminate public debt," he said.

The proposed \$100 per month exemption would take care of low-salaried persons "who should not be required to make any additional tax payments," the com-

missioner asserted. Rivers Address.

The legislature is not expected to take up the subject of taxation immediately on its return, but will discuss "Crime Prevention" at address a joint session of the sen-ate and the house of representatives either tomorrow or Tuesday, probably the latter day.

his return from Washington today.

informed that the University System of Georgia must have its appropriation in full or else see an increase in matriculation fees in the various institutions which are Monday, F. L. Stanton school caring for nearly twice as many students is they did five years ago on the same appropriation. Health Tunds Asked.

Excessive cost of preventable disease in Georgia has been detailed to assembly members by the State Health Department, which asks for increased approoriations to carry on a full public health program.

Several legislative leaders declared that the general assembly will not legalize whisky state-wide -for fear of what will happen to dition. the representatives from counties when they come up for election next time.

Bills creating a state hospital authority, and removing borrowing limitations on the board of regents are scheduled to be considered by the house tomorrow or Tuesday.

The senate has passed both but it appeared the hospital authority at 12:30 o'clock next Saturday at bill will face tougher sledding in the Athletic Club. Dr. Emory R. the house than it did in the upper chamber. A number of representatives have amendments bill to offer-but leaders are pressing for its adoption without any change, as was done by the senate.

The regents' bill apparently has less opposition. Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University Sys tem of Georgia, declared it will enable the system to properly house its students by the use of federal funds. The hospital authority would enable the state to obtain \$4,000,000 for new buildings at the state hospital at Milledgeville. A bill aimed at "subversive and

un-American activities" is schediled to be thrown in the house hopper tomorrow by Representa-tive Cecil Franklin, of Polk coun-It would require registration with the Georgia secretary of state the names of members of every organization with more than 20 members. Labor unions, religious groups, fraternal orders and benevolent societies would be ex-

grow, judge advocate. Commanders and other ranking officials of veterans organizations in Georgia will attend the meeting as guests of the Atlanta Jewish Veterans' post. **News of Gate City**

J. B. King, R. R. Davis and J. A. Bailey, former city policemen. are slated to face Fulton county courts this week on charges of accepting bribes to protect pre-repeal pootleggers operating in Atlanta,

Told in Paragraphs

Dr. J. Frank Norris, well known as a crusading minister of Fort Worth and Detroit, will open a three-day conference tomorrow at the Third Street Baptist church in Cordele. He will arrive at the Atlanta airport at 4 o'clock this aft-

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will deliver the principal address at the ordination service at the Fairburn Baptist church today, when Professor O. L. Wootten, principal of Eastern High school, is ordained as dea-con. Dr. L. E. Roberts is pastor of

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical theology at Emory University, will be the speaker at the punties to make up their losses services are held in Sisters chapel

> J. R. Glenn, former state superintendent of schools, is gravely ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Copeland, at 1080 Reeder circle. Mr. Glenn is 89 years of age.

> B. R. Fairchild, 26, who took aviation training at the Army Extension Course school in Atlanta, has been employed as a pilot to with the Great Silver Fleet of Eastern Air Lines, it was anunced yesterday at fourth corps area headquarters. A native of Hattiesburg, Miss., he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps last spring.

Debate on "Heredity vs. Influence" will be held at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel. Jack Partain and Grady Miller will argue against Alex Dahl and Ollie Reeves.

Ernest E. Andrews, assistant solicitor general of Fulton county. morrow at the Capital City Club.

R. M. McFarland Jr., executive A number of legislators remained in the city yesterday to talk with the chief executive upon for an inspection tour of chapters secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraat eight colleges and universities. He plans to discuss with the law-makers the needs of the program, University, University of Kenleaving up to them the question of where to find the necessary State University, Purdue Univernoney, it was said.

Legislators have already been University of Wisconsin and Uni-

> Baby health centers will be held at the following places this week Whitefoord school; Wed-Tuesday, nesday, Slaton school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday, the Faith school. Centers are for children under 4 and begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon

Motorcycle Patrolman Harry McWilliams suffered a broken left leg and possible serious back inries yesterday when struck a parked car at Harris and Courtland streets. He was admitted to Grady hospital in fair con-

Theft of \$47 was reported to police yesterday by Edmund E. George, of a Grant street address. He told detectives two men forced him to cash a check and then took him to a hotel room, where he was robbed.

Annual meeting of the Georgia Humane Association will be held Park, of LaGrange, is president. The session will be preceded by a luncheon. Members of the associa tion are officers of all humane sowelcomed by Herbert Z. Hopkins, president of the Atlanta society.



Feb. 4, 18, Mar. 4, 18 A day and gala night in both San Juan and In Havana. Deck sports, entertainment, Cruise Directors . . . ship as your hotel. Apply TRAVEL AGENTS, or

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES



WITH 3-LETTER MONOGRAM

Regularly 1.44!

Girls' Sizes 10 to 16-x Misses' Sizes 34 to 40

New Spring style, smarter tailoring, finer workmanship in Atlanta's most popular sports blouse. Action back, one pocket, pearl buttons. You'll want several at this Sale price - to team with jackets, skirts and suits.

WHITE

BITTERSWEET LIGHT BLUE NAVY KELLY GREEN DUSTY PINK

Sanforized-Shrunk Shantung! Double-Stitched Throughout Inside Seams Completely Fin-

	of courses on the	MIO Brain	Color	Mo'gram'
-				
. 1				

STREET FLOOR TABLES, SPORTS SHOP AND FUTURE DEB SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

3-Day SALE! MEN'S TWO-SUITER CASES

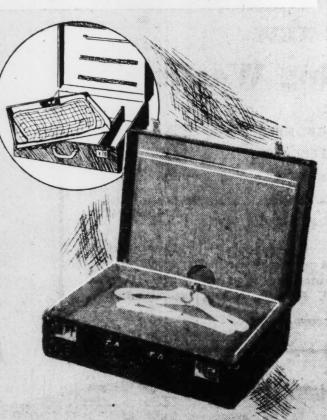
Regularly 22.50!

A genuine topgrain cowhide case, thoroughly masculine in every detail. New type arrangement of hangers makes it possible to pack two suits wrinkle free in a tray. Plenty of room for accessories. Very strong and durable.

3-DAY SALE! TOPGRAIN COWHIDE GLADSTONE BAG, leather-lined. Regularly 19.95

LUGGAGE, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S. New York



Now You Can BUY The LIFE HOUSE!

Will Remain Open

Daily and Sundays

THROUGH JANUARY 29TH

Any of the Furniture and Furnishings

in the Life House may be purchased at

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

10% off the regular prices.

From 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Atlanta's greatest bargain, \$4,900.

Admired by thousands of Atlantans, the Life House can now be yours in the easiest manner imaginable. Pay only \$500 cash and \$37.00 monthly—which includes taxes, interest, amortization, and insurance. This home will be closed to the public beginning Monday, January 30. Shown by appointment only there-

For complete information call



ATLANTA, GA. or WAlnut 5266

WAlnut 6363

Book Lovers Go 'High-Brow' RETAILERS TO HAIL

Thought - Provoking Works, Especially Those With Southern Flavor, Increase Popularity Here By LUKE GREENE.

Atlanta book lovers are going high-brow!" Certainly that is no indictment.
Actually it's encouraging to know that during 1938 Atlanta readers turned to books of national, political and science of the second control of litical and social significance-es-

pecially those with a decided southern flavor. This trend in the reading habits of Atlantans is shown in the anual report of the Carnegie library.

You would hardly believe it, but the National Emergency Council's "Report on Economic Conditions" of the South" practically had them standing in line. Jonathan Daniels' "A Southerner Discovers the South" bounded into the popularity list. H. C. Nixon's "Forty Acres and Steel Mules" and A. E. Parkins' "The South" also were widely circulated.

Circulation Increases. Just to give you an idea of how Atlantans used their libraries, the report shows that the circulation of books for home use was 1,100,-464 during 1938—an increase of 154,548 over 1937 and the largest circulation since 1933.

International relations stirred up considerable interest during last year, the report reveals—probably because of the acute international situation which almost result-ed in war. There was a demand for such titles as "The Coming Struggle for Latin America" by Carleton Beals; "Boundaries, Possessions and Conflicts in South America" by Gordon Ireland; "My Battle" by Adolf Hitler, and the recent answer by Hendrik Van Loon under the title of "Our Bat-

fer to get their facts by reading, others choose to get their by asking. And that's where the reference department of the Carnegie

National President Will Attend Meeting Here.

The Atlanta Paint, Varnish and Ralph McGill, executive editor

ing a town.
A request came from New Zealand for copies of articles by the late Frances Newman which appeared in the Atlanta newspapers. And from nearby Newnan came a telephone request from a textile executive asking for statistics on the manufacture of cotton and

the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods. Here are some samples of other questions:

How fast does sound travel? What is Margaret Mitchell's pen name? What is the weight of a cubic foot of resin? What is the Arabic word for Easter? Why was Winder formerly called Jug Tavern? Which President was the first ern? Which President was the first to ride to his inauguration in an automobile? Why is Sudeten area so called? How many men were in the Trojan Horse? What is the population of Russia by nationali-ties? On what day of the week did the Puritans land? Who was the first governor of Georgia after it

Telephone Renewals.

A new service of renewing books by telephone was inaugurated by the library during last year and proved popular with borrowers. In the two months since the project began 2,331 books have been renewed by telephone —1,262 more than renewed in the

two months of the previous year. The report cites the necessity of replacing standard books which have worn out or of obtaining new titles in duplicate. At the beginning of 1938, the report book collection was 198,864. Additions for the year amounted to 16,896 and discards and withdrawals for the year totaled 6,691. To-tal book collection at the end of the year was 209,069. As 40,574 of this number are reference books, culated during the year 1,100,464

volumes.

Necessity of providing adequate quarters for the library for the blind, which has 16,000 Braille volumes, is also explained in the report. Such a library, the report says, could be built at a cost of \$35,000. It adds that the Works Progress Administration has offered to assume 80 per cent of the cost of the building, and a lot could be provided by donations from persons interested in the welfare of the blind.

11,061 County Cards. Pointing to the need for some way to reach the rural population of Fulton county, the report shows 120,153 books were borrowed by Fulton county residents. The total number of county residents who have library cards is 11,061. Dur-ing the year not a single library borrower was registered from Big Creek, Campbellton, Double Ranch, Good's, Little River, New Town, Old Ninth, Rivertown or

Union districts, the report shows.

Among other statistics in the report are attendance in periodical room, 150,319; new members in 1938 who had never been members before, 14,722, and number of people served in all departments, 1,299,565.

Disintegration of pewspaper

files has led to plans for a project in the future. Officials of the lirary will seek to preserve the files by filming them on moving picture film. A fund of \$2,000 was requested in the 1939 budget to initiate this service. The report also cites the need for funds for increasing salaries of the staff. One new branch was established in 1938. This was the S. M. Inman branch opened on Octo-ber 17.

Plant experts estimate from 75 to 100 gallons of water is required to grow enough cane to produce a pound of sugar.



One after another they come—these questions that members of one after another they come—these questions that members of the reference department at Carnegie Library are called on to an-swer. There were 10,177 such calls in 1938. A puzzled Marietta mayor even called to know how he could get rid of martins in the city park. Miss Alma Jameson, head of the reference department, is attempting to answer one of the questions

Van PAINT INDUSTRY

library came in handy. During Lacquer Association will honor of The Constitution, will lead a the past year there were 10,117 Ernest T. Trigg, of Washington, public forum on "Lessons from the past year there were 10,117 calls for information by telephone and 34,396 reference questions answered.

Unusual Requests.

Remember the stories that apnight.

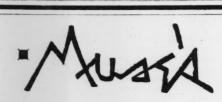
Ernest T. Trigg, of washington, D. C., at a dinner to be held at Scandinavia," at 8 o'clock tomor-row night at the Winecoff hotel, T. Clinton Huguley, president, announced last night.

M'GILL, SULLIVAN TO HONOR OFFICIAL TO HEAD FORUMS

Remember the stories that appeared in The Constitution about the martins that were giving so much trouble up in Marietta? You recall an army of them set up permanent residence in the city park.

So baffled was the mayor of Marietta as to how he should get rid of them, he called the Carnegie library to know if there was a remedy for martins infesting a town.

Lon E. Sullivan, Georgia director of safety education, will conduct a forum tomorrow night at douct a forum tomorrow night at douct a forum tomorrow night at one should get anyone interested in the paint of the paint



BOYS' WEAR

65 Suits

Ages 9 to 18. Fancy grays and tans, most of them with a vest and two pairs of long

> Were \$15.95 NOW \$11.95 Were \$17.95 NOW \$13.45 Were \$19.95 NOW \$14.95 Were \$22.75 NOW \$17.05

41 Leather & Wool Jackets

Were \$3.95 NOW \$2.95 Were \$4.95 NOW \$3.70 Were \$5.95 NOW \$4.45 Were \$7.95 NOW \$5.95 Were \$12.95 NOW \$9.70

64 Sweaters

1/2 Price

Were \$1.95 NOW \$0.95 Were \$2.95 NOW \$1.45 Were \$3.95 NOW \$1.95

92 Polo Shirts

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Were \$1.00 NOW 50c

Books Are Closed Purchases made now will appear on your statement March 1st.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. 25TH ANNIVERSARY DIES IN 84TH YEAR

Named; Carmichael To Laud Merchants.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Officers for the year will be elected, prizes awarded members and the annual report of the retiring president, Paul MacQuiston, read. Entertainment features will be presented unde direction of Faber Bollinger and Forest Tray-

James V. Carmichael, representative from Cobb county, will be the principal speaker of the occa-sion. His topic will be "What the Merchant Means to the Commu-

KIWANIANS TO HEAR

Georgia Kiwanians who are members of the legislature.

nterclub relations committee.

New Officers Will Be Retired Building Contractor Resident of Atlanta for

Half Century.

Samuel Walton Sullivan, 83, a resident of Atlanta for 50 years and a retired building contractor, died yesterday morning at his home, 2642 Winslow drive, after an illness of less than a week.

A native of Columbus, Mr. Sullivan was active for many years here in the construction of homes, in which he specialized.

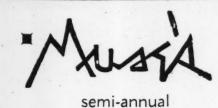
Prior to entering the contract-

ing business, he studied several years for the Methodist ministry. He was a member of the First Methodist church and served on the board of stewards.

His wife, who died many years ago, was the former Miss Rosa Harrison, of Tennessee. They were married in September, 1884. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Gordon Richards, Mrs. Wal-ter A. Beaumont, Mrs. Donald "Legislative Day" will be observed by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Ansley hotel.

Roy Harris, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, and John B. Spivey, president of the senate, will be on the program. Guests of honor will be Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, and all Georgia Kiwanians who are mem-

John L. Westmoreland will in-roduce the speakers. President 1939, airplanes landed 142 persons George A. Giese will preside. The at Miami, Fla., from Havana, Nas-program will be in charge of the sau and South America, setting a





MEN'S HATS

From regular stock. All sizes, but not all sizes in all styles.

Were \$5.00 and \$7.50

NOW \$3.95

Were \$7.50 and \$10.00

NOW \$5.95

Were \$10.00 to \$15.00

NOW \$7.95

MEN'S SHOES

Were \$8.75 to \$10.50. All sizes in black and tan calf and fine Scotch grain leathers.

\$7.85

Were \$5.50 to \$7.50. Broken sizes in black and tan calf and Scotch grain.

\$4.45

Were \$7.50. Special lot of crepe sole oxfords in broken sizes.

\$3.95

Were \$3.50 to \$6.00. 85 pairs of boys' oxfords in broken sizes.

\$1.95

Books Are Closed Purchases made now will appear on your statement March 1st

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Semi-annual

of Manhattan Shirts-Pajamas

AND TIES, WOOL SOX, SWEATERS, MUFFLERS ROBES, LEATHER COATS **GLOVES**

■ Shirts

(No Whites Included)

Were \$2.00 NOW \$1.65 Were \$2.50 NOW \$1.85 Were \$3.00 NOW \$2.15 Were \$3.50 NOW \$2.65 Were \$5.00 NOW \$3.65 Were \$7.50 NOW \$5.85

■Ties

Were \$1.00 NOW Were \$1.50 NOW \$1.15 Were \$2.00 NOW \$1.65 Were \$2.50 NOW \$1.85 Were \$3.50 NOW \$2.65 \$5.00 NOW \$3.65 \$6.00 **NOW** \$4.85 Were \$7.50 NOW \$4.85

■Sweaters

Were \$3.50 NOW \$2.65 Were \$3.95 NOW \$2.95 Were \$5.00 **NOW** \$3.65 Were \$6.00 NOW \$4.50 \$6.50 **NOW \$4.65** Were \$7.00 NOW \$5.20 Were \$7.50 NOW \$5.65 Were \$8.50 NOW \$6.35 Were \$25.00 NOW \$18.75

Were \$30.00 NOW \$22.50

■Gloves

Were \$3.50 NOW \$2.65 Were \$4.50 NOW \$3.35 Were \$5.00 NOW \$3.65 Were \$6.50 NOW \$4.65

*Leather Coats

Were \$9.50 NOW \$7.15 Were \$10.50 NOW \$7.85 Were \$15.00 NOW \$11.25 Were \$18.50 NOW \$13.85 Were \$20.00 NOW \$15.00 ■Pajamas

111PH 1555588 4 1 1 12

minumana & sta

THE BELLEVILLE

(Silk)

Were \$7.50 NOW \$5.85 Were \$8.50 NOW \$6.35 Were \$10.00 NOW \$6.85 Were \$12.50 NOW \$7.85 Were \$18.50 NOW \$12.50 Were \$25.00 NOW \$18.75

Pajamas

(Broadcloth) Were \$2.00 NOW \$1.65 Were \$2.50 NOW \$1.85 Were \$3.00 NOW \$2.15 Were \$3.50 NOW \$2.65 Were \$5.00 NOW \$3.65

Wool Sox

75c **NOW** Were \$1.00 NOW Were \$1.50 NOW \$1.15 Were \$2.00 **NOW \$1.65** Were \$2.50 NOW \$1.85 Were \$3.50 NOW \$2.65

*Robes

(Silk Lined)

Were \$10.00 NOW \$7.50 Were \$15.00 NOW \$11.85 Were \$18.50 NOW \$13.85 Were \$25.00 NOW \$18.75 Were \$30.00 NOW \$22.50

■ Mufflers

Were \$2.00 NOW \$1.65 Were \$2.50 NOW \$1.85 Were \$3.00 NOW \$2.15 Were \$3.50 NOW \$2.65 Were \$5.00 NOW \$3.65 Were \$8.50 NOW \$6.35 Were \$10.00 NOW \$6.85 Were \$12.50 NOW \$7.85

■Gaberdine Coats

Were \$20.00 NOW \$15.00 Were \$30.00 NOW \$22.50 Were \$35.00 NOW \$26.25

starts tomorrow

Books Are Closed Purchases made now will appear on your statement March 1st.

GEORGE MUSE

Emory's Males About Ready To Surrender To Co-eds' Invasion TURNER SUSPECTED

Girls Participate in Three More Activities Long Labeled 'For Men Only' -Sports, News, Drama.

Athletics, journalism and dramatics at Emory University-for so long traditionally labeled "for men only"-have been invaded this year by a brigade of co-eds and the defenders are about ready to declare surrender, admit that theirs is no longer completely a man's school.

Co-eds began to threaten the masculinity of the school last fall when Miss Ninette Carter became the first woman member of 100year-old Few Literary Society. Since then there's been no stopping them.
The Emory Co-ed Club, of which

Miss Carter is president, has be-gun a campaign towards participation in athletics. Since January they have been practicing regularly at basketball under the tutelage of two All-Emory cage stars, and now they consider themselves good enough to take on

Swimming, Then Tennis.
They play their first game next
Wednesday night, meeting the
squad from the Emory School of Nursing. After that, depending on the consequences, they plan to go into intramural sports in a bigger way. Swimming comes next, then

It seems that the word "court" is beginning to have a different connotation for them.

Last week, following Miss Carter's lead, Miss Mary Anne Kernan, of the School of Library Science, was industed as the first Science, was inducted as the first woman member of the Student Acitivities Council, campus legis-lative body. Now the co-eds have a representative who has their in-

terests at heart. When the Emory Players began rehearsal this year for their fall production, they found that for the first time there were enough actresses enrolled to complete the female cast with Emory students. Prior to this year, the players have had to borrow their feminine talent from Agnes Scott.
Even on Copy Desk.

In journalism, the co-eds have entered to teach the men how to entered to teach the men how to type the touch system and steadily they're shoving their virile predecessors off the copy desk. In years preceding, the girls have been restricted to writing and editing society news; now they pound out news and feature stories and occasionally pencil out a neat headline.

But Miss Carter and her cohorts simply wink, shrug their shoulders. They'll show 'em.

Ambulance Unit To Gather Here

33

AUBURN

AVE.



It's "courting" time at Emory University for these four pretty co-eds-but not the way you might think. Time was when the men reigned supreme at the Atlanta institution—but, ah, not so today. The women students are going in strong for athletics, as well as other activities. All ready to twirl the ball through the basket are, left to right, Charlotte Behm, Martha Griffith, Marie Lozier and Helen

So, about the only thing left for the girls to do is to make a bid for the famous Emory Glee Club. And that, according to the male chorus, is virtually impossible. I'm Investing in Future Students, a perfect tree, we must have spreading limbs that will produce shade for the weary traveler and sh

New Home Of LANIER PIANO COMPANY

Innouncing

I'm Investing in Future Students, spreading limbs that will produce shade for the weary traveler and a resting place for the birds of the air, but the limb or limbs should never be bigger than the trunk—otherwise the whole picture.

| Cated at Onion, people mightily. "When he called for subscriptions, a pale-faced little druggist brown Atlanta, who never in his should never be bigger than the trunk—otherwise the whole picture. The progress of this great university, made possible by his first sacrificial contribution. Little did he dream of the Emory of today when torium at Emory University to announce he was "investing \$1,000,1000 in future students of Emory."

He paid tribute to Bishop Warren Aiken Candler, former president of old Emory at Oxford and it to the first state of the post
Tunk—otherwise the whole picture will be distorted and eventually the trunk will suffer incallulable harm, which will in turn react on the limb itself.

"These limbs are the postare God alone can do that and graduate school and the postare God alone can do that and graduate school are the postare God alone can do that and graduate school are the whole picture will be distorted and eventually the trunk will suffer incallulate will be distorted and eventually the trunk will in turn react on the limb itself.

"These limbs are the postare Struggling through without the altars of that little college loany WPA's or PWA's, but depend on the specific and eventually the trunk will in turn react on the limb itself.

"These limbs are the postare Struggling through without the altars of that little college loany WPA's or PWA's, but depend on the specific and eventually the trunk will in turn react on the limb first sacrificial contribution. Little did he dream of the Emory of today when the laid those sacrificial dollars on the limb are the whole picture will be distorted and eventually the trunk will in turn react on the limb are struggling through without the limb first sacrificial contribution. Little did he dream of the Emory of today when the limb first sacrificial contribution. Little did he dream of the Emory of today when the limb first sacrificial contribution.

The paid tribute to Bishop War are struggling through without the limb first sacrificial contribution. Little did he dream of the Emory of today when the limb first sacrificial contribution. Little did he dream of the Emory of today when the limb first sacrification that the same fir ren Aiken Candler, former president of old Emory at Oxford, and it takes Him many years to ac-

dent of old Emory at Oxford, and the late Asa G. Candler, the bishop's brother, who later endowed Emory with \$5,000,000 from his lold their 14th reunion at the Atlantan hotel Saturday night, February 18, it was announced yesterday by Wallace Rhodes, president.

dent of old Emory at Oxford, and the late Asa G. Candler, the bishop's brother, who later endowed Emory with \$5,000,000 from his Coca-Cola fortune.

Text of Dobbs' address in announcing the gift, which went to the college of liberal arts, follows: "No worthwhile university can general content of the college of liberal arts, follows: "No worthwhile university can general complish this great fact. My concomplish the fact of the closely the history of closely the history of closely the history of concomplish the concomplish this grea dent.

"No worthwhile university can of its student body.

The corps was organized in Atlanta by Dr. Leo P. Daly, and was money and buildings never has, or ences is analogous to that strong, to that this limb—a post-graduate nta by Dr. Leo P. Daly, and was money and buildings never has, or ences is analogous to that buildings never has, or ences is analogous to that buildings never has, or ences is analogous to that an investment for many school—has sapped the vitality of our university tree. Many of you by the general education board our university tree. Many of you have to contract the benefit of this section of the country which he expects to contract the board of the property of the propert E. P. Tomlinson, vice and great love are the prerequiand the blight of drouth, always here tonight will not have to conand Frank Ragsdale, sites of any outstanding educa- growing bigger and stronger. sult your encyclopedias in order tional institution, and the last From that trunk, if we are to have to be able to name such schools. We must ever keep in mind that the limbs must grow in harmony

with that center of the university School of Liberal Arts. "Medical schools make a strong appeal to many and I would not schools the School of Engineering has been accentuated to the overshadowing of the real heart of the university. That is why I am directing my contribution to the give to education. School of Liberal Arts, for without that school, strong and unhampered, able to employ the best teaching talent, neither Emory nor other university can ever reach its greatest possibilities or

Not "Giving" Anything.

"Already tonight some references have been made to my socalled 'gift' to Emory University. That is not correct. I am not 'givng' anything, but rather would feel that I am investing funds, for which I have no real use, other than possibly to play with or spend for luxuries that have already proven harmful to my own self. easy life, but on the other hand, at work. irile physical, mental and spiritual manhood can only be attained through encountering difficul-Through this gift I am investing—and some folks have been kind enough to say that I am a rather well-informed investor-not in buildings-not necessarily in just ooks; but I am investing my funds in the youth of today, who will be the citizens—and I hope of liberal arts of the university beconstructive ones-of tomorrow, I cause the college is the heart of know of no better way to influence the university. It is the central the youth of the south "even unto the tenth generation," so beauti-activities come. Without the colfully written about by Harry Still-well Edwards, than to put my funds in schools that stand for the would be very feeble institutions. right things, that stand for high deals, and that will admit of no sloppy, careless work on the campus, for if they should they will turn out intellectually a careless, sloppy, indifferent man or

"There is nothing in my contribution to get excited about. In the future I shall probably eat as much as my doctor will permit, and I can only wear one suit of university." clothes at a time, but permit me just here to tell you a very strik-ing story that came under my ob-

sented to that church full of people—many of them farmers, small
merchants, laborers and their
wives, to speak on "The Importance of Christian Education.' Mind
you, that qualifying term—not just
'education,' but 'Christian' education. He was a heardles, youth
was warren A. Candler, and the
the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928.
While his activities have ly
varied since his retirement,
bracing the degree of doctor of litera
by Emory University in 1928. tion. He was a beardless youth, down more than \$5,000,000 for the indifferently dressed, but the fire endowment of a School of Liberal indifferently dressed, but the fire from God's altars had anointed his lips that memorable day. His impassioned pleas for sacrificial help for a little college then located at Oxford, Ga., moved those people mightily.

"When he called for subscriptions a pale-faced little druggist in the standard of the properties of the standard of the power of the properties of the standard of the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the silent prayer that tonight the is looking down from the spirit world with joyous approval of the the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the spirit ment, and my program from this point on is that my investments on education the bridge of the education and a keen study of the educational facilities of his state.

On the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the spirit ment, and my program from this point on is that my investments on education in men, and my program from this served as president of the Atlanta to the control of the pank, First National Company, of the American Sumatra Tobacco Company, and has served birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the silent prayer that tonight in men, and my program from this point on is that my investments on education in men, and my program from this served as president of the Capacitan pank, First National Company, of the American Sumatra Tobacco Company, and has served birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last year, Mr. Dobbs when the occasion of his seventieth birthough last

ceived the benefit of his generous grants. He has been a friend of education for a long time.

"His conception of the great EMORY \$1,000,000 future before this institution has been an inspiration to the administration and to the faculty. We are particularly impressed with his statement that he is not making a gift, but an investment for Agnes Scott with \$2,500,000 as the tinue to yield returns for genera-

> "His gift comes at a peculiarly appropriate time, in the early days of Emory's second century, when plans are being made for rendering a much greater service. I speak for all Emory men in saying that Emory is proud to have much vision.

Aids College Careers.

Symbolically, the gift of the Atlanta financier, whose activities in the interests of education are not confined to Atlanta, marks the consummation of an ambition. which had its roots in the red clay soil of Georgia. Unable to progress in the last few years that the time has come when we can acquire a college education himself, Mr. Dobbs early in his career portunity was offered.

Born in a one-room cabin on a his great undertaking.

"I wish to emphasize that I do of Henry H. and Elizabeth Can-

> His first position was that of a porter in a drug store, a position that served as a foundation to elevate him to the presidency of the Coca-Cola Company, to which of-fice he was elected in 1919 and which he resigned the following year. His association with that company began first as a laborer with the old Asa G. Candler company, when Coca-Cola was simply a tasty new beverage hardly known outside the confines of

Georgia. As he progressed through successive stages as a salesman and minor executive, Mr. Dobbs be-came deeply interested in advertising, realizing its importance to business and the service it performed for the average citizen.

Desiring to establish some defense against fraudulent advertising which at the period was mulcting the public of millions annually, he and his associates started the old "Faith-in-Advertising Movement," an experiment which was short-lived, but which was the forerunner of the Better Business Bureau, of which Mr. Dobbs was one of the original founders and is still a member

He is a past president of the Associated Advertising Clubs, of



IN TWO BURGLARIES

Police Hunt Suspicious Quartet Seen Near Dallas and Villa Rica.

Two burglaries in Villa Rica and an attempted burglary in Dallas yesterday were believed by Geor-gia police authorities to be the work of fugitive Forrest Turner

and associates.
"It looks a great deal like his work," said Captain A. L. Hutchins, of the state highway patrol's identification bureau, and Police Chief Lloyd F. Smith, of Villa

The burglaries occurred at the Dixie Hardware Company and Cleghorn Brothers. The burglary attempt was made at the branch office of the Georgia Power Company, where a lock was pried from the front door.

The thieves obtained three shot-

guns, a rifle, three radios and \$125 from the hardware establishment, and several boxes of pistol and shotgun ammunition, and between \$15 and \$20 cash from the Cleg-

horn place. Captain Hutchins said the bur-glars apparently wore gloves, for

Police Chief Smith said that Branson Kinney, 23, of Villa Rica, who had gone to see a young woman in Dallas, was driving home at about midnight when he saw four men parked in a late model Ford sedan near the power company office.

He noted the license number, Florida 980, according to Police Chief Smith. Kinney said he saw the same car in Villa Rica later, with one of the four men standing by the vehicle.

Kinney described the car as blue, with white sidewall tires. O. F. Bagwell, night watchman at a cotton oil mill, discovered the hardare company burglary, and R. R. Knight, another watchman, discovered the other job. At both places, front door locks had been hammered off.

it, his salary as president of that school was set at \$600 a year, which he didn't always get, journeyed out to Villa Rica, my boyhood home town, to attend a displaced by the didn't how any man could or would donate \$1,000 for any purpose.

"The man who spoke that day and of the Advertising Club of America and of the Advertising Club of Atlanta.

In recognition of the important work he has done in the field of advertising, for his writings and advertising, for his writings and later that day and the didner that the day and the d munity than any factory devoted to the production of material things—as important and as essential as they are."

Identifying himself actively with education, besides serving as a lecturer at Emory, Mr. Dobbs is chairman of the board of trustees While his activities have been daried since his retirement, emvaried since his retirement, embracing the fields of finance and is a trustee of Wesleyan College.

While his activities have been grange Conege to Waleska, Ga., Reinhart College at Waleska, Ga., and is a trustee of Wesleyan College.

He has

investment, Mr. Dobbs' chief interest has been education. He has lectured frequently on business and economics at Emory and has made a keen study of the educational facilities of his state.

On the occasion of his seventieth birthday last year, Mr. Dobbs voiced his sentiments on education by declaring:

"My primary interest in life is interest in life interest in life is interest in life interest in life is interest in life interest interest in life interest interest in life interest interest in l

point on is that my investments shall be in brains. My feeling is that I may in this way help to build a better citizenship for the community that has been so good to me.

In civic life, Mr. Dobbs has served as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Georgia State Young Men's Christian Association and Grady hospital board of trustees.

to me.

"I am convinced that a good school or a great university is of vastly more importance to a com-

And when it comes to dramatics at Emory, the Greta Garbos," the "Joan Crawfords" and the "Myrna Loys" are bidding for the box office popularity of the campus "Clark Gables." Emory used to borrow its feminine dramatic talent from Agnes Scott, but it has plenty of its own now. Rehearsing for a production are left to right, Betty Ann Sewell, Jacqueline Evans, Jean Johnson, Mary Anne

at the 11 o'clock hour was pre-

S. C. DOBBS GIVES

first step toward the development tion after generation. of a University center, Mr. Dobbs asserted he did not yield to any foundation "in my appreciation of the values which Emory represents and in my confidence in Emory's

future. "In that statement I am sure detract from their importance in that I am speaking not only for the co-operation of a man of so myself, but for the other business men of Atlanta," he said. "Our handicap here in the south is that we do not have much money to We cannot invest large sums which rich men in other sections of the country invest, but we can do our part according to our ability.

"Emory has made so much afford to make great effort and even great sacrifice in helping determined that he would aid other youngsters if ever the op-Emory do its work. I therefore have set \$1,000,000 as my part in this great undertaking.

not look upon my contribution to dler Dobbs, young Dobbs borrow-Emory's work as a gift, but as an ed money from a friend when investment which I am making in boy of 18 and came to Atlanta boys and girls of this day and of seeking employment. proven harmful to my own self, the future. I am making this in-Men and women do not grow vestment now instead of by will, strong under prosperity and an because I want to see the money

Envisions Future. "I hope that the policies of fu-

ture administrations in this nation ties and combatting opposition. will be such that the value of trust funds will not be impaired and that these educational funds will be preserved and will continue to work for the good of the young people for many generations.

"My gift will go to the college would be very feeble institutions. "I also have deep sentimental

attachment for Emory College. It brought to this university the traditions of four score years of wonderful service at Oxford. It brought the ideals that great men like Callaway, Haygood and Warren A. Candler put into it, and which now permeate all of the schools and departments of this and director.

Long a Friend.

Acknowledging the gift in be-half of the university, Dr. Harvey servation, in think, in 1888. M Cox, president of Emory, dethough am not absolutely sure of clared, "Mr. Dobbs has been a e exact date.
'A little sawed-off, under-paid Not only this institution but var-Methodist preacher, the president ious schools in Georgia have re-

WINDOW DISPLAY SERVICE

72 HOUSTON ST., N. E.

advertising, for his writings and lectures, Mr. Dobbs was awarded

MAIN 4633

Announces a New Division-

ADCO DISTRIBUTING SERVICE

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DISTRIBUTION BY RESPONSIBLE UNIFORMED ADULT CARRIERS—PROPERLY SUPERVISED ...

DISTRIBUTING EFFICIENTLY

CIRCULARS BOOKLETS **PAMPHLETS CATALOGUES** FOLDERS, CARDS SAMPLES, ETC.

AND

ALL OTHER SERVICES FOR THE ADVERTISER WISHING CARE-FUL, EFFICIENT COVERAGE **SERVING**

GREATER ATLANTA, GEORGIA, AND DESIRED TERRITORY

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT C. N. PELOT

A DIVISION OF

ADCO WINDOW DISPLAY SERVICE

72 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 4633

Visit the new musical instrument department where you will find every

style of modern instrument on display.

LANIER PIANO 33 AUBURN AVENUE

pianos at Lanier's.

Exclusive dealer for

Baldwin Pianos and

Baldwin Piano products

SEE OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Only Piano Bargain Basement in Atlanta.

You can always find a bargain in practice

Anglo-U.S. Rift Delays Start of Round-World Air Service BALLET CARAVAN

America Is Unwilling To Grant British Right To Land on Hawaii in Fear Others Will Ask Also.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP) A dispute between the United States and Great Britain over a proposed British round-the-world airplane service is delaying start of commercial trans-Atlantic air transport, it was learned tonight

The dispute concerns unwilling-ness of the United States to grant British landing rights in Hawaii for the proposed round-the-world

Under the arrangement made in 1935, the British and Americans were to make three round trans-Atlantic trips a week each. Be-cause of the reciprocal nature of the agreement, both sides had to

Because of the delay, the United States this week arranged with France to grant landing rights in that country so that American airlines can begin trans-Atlantic op-erations in the spring without violating the reciprocal arrangement

Long a British Dream.
The British have long dreamed
of a round-the-world commercial air service. British Imperial Airways' maps envision such a service. They show a route extending across the Atlantic to Canada, across Canada, thence over the Pacific to Australia by way of Hawaii and British Islands in the South Pacific. At Australia, the route would connect with the allby British Imperial Airways from

The only stumbling block in the way of this ambitious plan is this country's refusal to grant landing rights in Hawaii. The attitude here is that to permit British planes to land on the island would set a precedent which might open the way to similar requests fr other foreign countries, notably

Officials decline to discuss the matter but it is known that the British have indicated that when they do start trans-Atlantic service they propose to make Montreal their western terminus instead of New York. This, it was feared, might prejudice American landing rights in Great Britain.

U. S. Ready in Spring.
Officially the British say that
they will not be able to begin
service before June. Pan-American Airways, on the other hand, will be ready to start in the spring.

The French, it was said, were more than eager to grant this country permission to land in France. Eventually, they hope to be able to engage in reciprocal flights. At present, France has no flying boats capable of carrying a commercial pay load across the Atlantic. Officials here said there was no reason why the French could not obtain necesflying equipment here until they develop their own

way of the southern routethe Azores, Lisbon and probably Marseilles.

U. S. CHAMBER AIDS

Sponsors Conference Between Industry and Agriculture.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.—
Scout leaders of northeast Georgia, have elected L. M. Shadgett.

The gunboat to Ria, have elected L. M. Shadgett, of Athens, as president to succeed E. D. Kenyon; Charles R. Bradford, of Monroe, vice president; Max Michael of Athens, as president; Shortly before midnight to be succeed for the rescue ship.

Shortly before midnight to be president; Shortly before midnight to be succeed for the rescue ship. E. D. Kenyon; Charles R. Bradford, of Monroe, vice president; Max Michael, of Athens, treasurer; Frank W. Fitch, of Athens, Scout commissioner, and Charles N. Wilson, Scout executive.

for the rescue ship.

Shortly before midnight, the coast guard received a message that the Erie had reached the tast radioed position of the Bermuda run, returned because of darkness to its base at Darrel's Island, Bermuda, without reaching the last radioed position of the British flying boat.



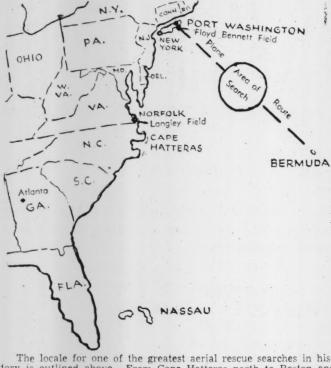
Why fear Childbirth

months into ease and comfort. AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, cailed Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend for Expectant Mothers



By a twist of fate, this photograph was made from the ill-fated Cavalier, 20-ton Imperial Airways flying boat, as she winged her way over the steamer Monarch of Bermuda—a ship that last night participated in the hunt for the Cavalier. When this picture was made the Monarch of Bermuda was leaving Hamilton harbor.



The locale for one of the greatest aerial rescue searches in history is outlined above. From Cape Hatteras north to Boston and eastward over the Atlantic to the Bermuda Islands a wide fanshaped hunt was conducted last night until the oil tanker Esso Baytown located the wreckage of the missing British Imperial Airways airliner Cavalier and rescued ten of the thirteen aboard. From Langley Field, from Floyd Bennett Field, from Norfolk and the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., airplanes and an airship were scheduled to take off in darkness this morning to arrive over the scene at dawn, when word of the rescue was received.

Continued From First Page.

urious giant of the skyways capable of carrying 20 persons. ngton, Long Island, for Hamilton, Bermuda, started a parade by air and sea to the location given by WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(P)—
The Chamber of Commerce of the southeast of Cape May, N. J.

United States arranged today for representatives of industry and agriculture to exchange views at a States and Canadian navy craft, all round-table discussion here Janu- joined the rush in an effort to res-

be included in the discussions:

Relationship between government and agriculture; effect of basic industrial policies and practices on the development of agriculture and industry; foreign trade policies and agriculture advance-

for Cape Henry."

"Will send doctor right away,"

6:45 p. m

Bombers Made Ready.

tive officer of the second wing, port sighting survivors. air corps, said the flight was or-

Other air and sea craft—from both the United States and Bermuda—which were turned back by darkness—were expected to abandon plans to resume the No word had come from the freighter, Alamar, due at the scene at 4:30 p. m., 15 minutes before darkness set in.

The coast guard station at Floyd Bennett field said the search by

lost a rescue plane circled the area fruitlessly in an effort to spot The Esso Baytown, Mackay Raany of the 13 persons aboard her.

The coast guard plane V-166, which left Floyd Bennett field reswhich left Floyd Bennett field rescue-bent, wirelessed at 5 p. m.,

Atlanta time: ported area.

Darkness Hampers Search.

darkness made further search im-

A dozen steamers, and one of the army's big "flying fortresses" from Langley Field, Va., were speeding to the spot from which, at 1:13 p. m., the Cavalier wire-lessed tersely:

"Sinking." Eight passengers and five crew urious giant of the skyways capable of carrying 20 persons.

An S O S several hours after the Cavalier's takeoff from Port Washington, Long Island, for Hamilton, ington, Long Island, for Hamilton, including a cocktail-smoking room.

> Carried Life Preservers. On a scheduled run over the 780 miles of open ocean between the

round-table discussion here January 25.

George H. Davis, president of the chamber, said about 60 representatives of farm and industrial organizations had accepted invitations to attend.

Davis said these subjects would be included in the discussions:

Relationship between government and agriculture: effect of

culture and industry; foreign trade policies and agriculture advancement.

Baytown had sent all tag.

less message saying:

"Survivors are bad off. If you can't send doctor tonight will start for Cape Henry."

As darkness fell, search apparently was fruitless, although the City of Rayville was not scheduled to reach the scene until

Radios for Bearings. Lieutenant Donald de Otte, of News of the rescue caused cancellation of a more extensive search. Orders to send seven army bombers from Langley field, Virbonbers from Langley field, Vir ginia, into the hunt were rescind-ed, but Major E. E. Glenn, execudioed for bearings. It did not re-

"to take off at a minute's ever, and the sea was smooth.

No word had come from the

Tentative plans to launch the new navy blimp K-2 from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N.

also were cancelled.

A navy blimp was prepared at Lakehurst, N. J., to join the search

Speedy Response. tlanta time:
"Now conducting search in reSOS was received, some 15 sur-

Will keep sharp face ships and a half-dozen planes were speeding to the rescue. The okout for flares.
"Unlimited ceiling, clear, visility 10 miles."

well speculig to weather was reported stormy.

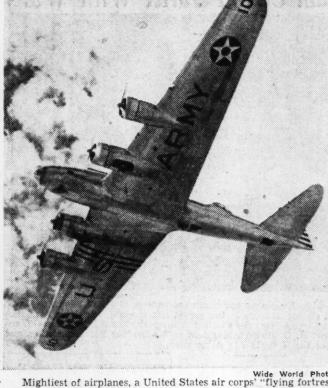
It was estimated that the Cavalier was about 385 miles from Ber-

Darkness Hampers Search.

Darkness had fallen when the rescue plane, apparently the first air or surface craft to reach the last reported position of the Cavalier when it sent its SOS, wirelessed its findings.

Her was about 385 miles from Bermuda when its trouble developed. The passengers aboard were listed as: Mrs. George Ingham, Hamilton, Bermuda: Mrs. Edna Watson, Bermuda: Mrs. Donald Miller Lincoln Neb 1 wirelessed its findings.

The V-166 later reported it was returning to New York because Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes,



Mightiest of airplanes, a United States air corps' began a search last night for the missing craft, but was forced to turn back. With six of its sister craft, it was made ready for a mass search at dawn today if still needed.

Smith, of Pembroke, Bermuda. Members of the crew: M. R. Alderson, captain; Neil Richardson, first officer; Patrick Chapman, radio officer; David Williams, steward, and Robert Spence,

(Atlanta time) was one of impend- landings.

dioed, "Running into bad weather. May have to land." A period of silence followed.

Washington was unable to contact the troubled plane. Then, at 11:57 came the SOS Two minutes later the Cavalier

messaged: "All engines failing through ice." A landing was effected at 12:12, and one minute later the last word crackled through on the Morse

code: "Sinking." unnamed vessel had picked up the survivors evoked the statement at Hamilton that no such message had been sent.

Carburetor icing, a common Pan-American Airways divided train and Galatea from New York.

of Malba, N. Y., and Miss Nellie cause of trouble on domestic airlines before a heating mechanism was invented, quickly renders motors useless.

The Cavalier was designed to fly on any two of its four motors, which are sunk into nacelles The story of the flight, from the in the huge wing. The hull of the moment the big flying boat, with flying boat, swung beneath the passenger quarters for a maximum wing, is of aluminum alloy, and of 20 persons, left Manhasset bay was intended to withstand considat Port Washington at 9:42 a. m. erable buffeting in bad weather

Bad weather conditions and At 11:23 p. m. the Cavalier ra- darkness, which fell at 3:45 p. m., were expected to make the task of rescue difficult.

Late in the day Pan-American The Pan-American station at Port was advised that one of the army air corps' "Flying Fortresses," a four-motored land machine with a long cruising range, had taken off from Langley Field, Va., with flares and other emergency equipment to drop to survivors.

Surface craft which turned service.

from the courses to give aid in-cluded the Esso Baytown, the British-built flying boat, inaugucode: "Sinking."
A report from Pan-American Airways that a garbled message from the Imperial Airways base in Bermuda apparently indicated an Nourmahal, with Astor aboard.

Cialifian, the General Lee, the tanker Virginia Sinclair, two Canadian destroyers, the British cruiser Orion, and Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, with Astor aboard.

Cold To Follow Rain, Forecast for Today

Light rain in Atlanta this aft-ernoon will be followed by colder weather, officials of the weather bureau predicted yes-

the four wireless bands used by the Cavalier between its Port Washington station and Imperial's station in Bermuda for stand-by

coast guard cutters Mendota, rated the Bermuda service with Champlain and Icarus, the S. S. Pan-America's "Bermuda Clipper,"

A temperature low of 48 degrees was forecast this morning with considerably lower temperatures in prospect for tonight and tomorrow. The mercury climbed to 63 degrees yesterday and got no lower than 44 degrees.

One of the coast guard planes returned after exhausting its gasoline supply in fighting head-would set forth from Norfolk, and the Campbell, Mohawk, Pontchar-

Secus While Secles

15c Unbleached

Muslin

19c Bleached Indian Head

Muslin, 15c yd.

49c Cotton Batts

9°

40" width.

Rock" do-

mestic . . .

smooth-

quality.

39°

forter size.

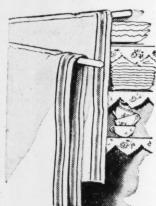
3-lb. weight.

Unbleached.

Of all fluffy new cotton

Only Eight More Days to Get These Values!

Two New Buys Offer Real Savings!



\$2.49 Scranton

Lace Cloths

\$1.69

72x90 size. Fine quality

cloths in lovely designs. Come in ecru. You know

the beauty and quality of

Stevens' Tea Towels 10°, 15° ea.

Exceptionally heavy . . . and closely woven of long fiber Russian flax. Dishdrying can be done in a liffy with these, because they absorb quickly and leave no lint. 18-in. width.



Sears Great Sale of Sheets!



25c Cannon

Turkish Towels

14°

Size 20x40-in.

All-over pastels . . . in a

thirsty thick, absorbent towel. Color choice.

35c Stratford

Turkish Towels

Guaranteed to withstand 5 years of washing . . . 25c

Launderite 89c Sheets 69° 81x99 inches

Made of fine grade cotton ... woven in BALANCE, there's almost the same number of threads running both ways . . . making the sheets wear longer.

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low



Mattress Covers

BIG VALUE

Regularly \$1.39

Washable mattress covers, taped edges, rubberized but-Extra Wide

LAUNDERITE SHEETING 81-In. Width

bleached 24c yd. Reg. 31c yd.

unbleached 23c yd. Reg. 30c

Other Widths in Sheeting at Proportionate Savings

Guest Chamber Sheeting . . . Bleached and unbleached also at savings during White Sale.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Presentation at Erlanger Demonstrates Modern

Dance Idiom.

Ballet Caravan, with Lincoln Kirstein, director, was presented advertisers said the union's dein concert by Dance Concerts at the Erlanger theater last night. It is an artistic unit seeking to find and establish a distinctive American expression in the ballet. Much interest centered in their appearance, especially among dancing teachers and pupils. company received an enthusiastic reception, if not in capacity attendance, certainly in apprecia-

Unique Ballet.

Ballet Caravan is definitely a unique ballet. Its idiom is individual, though its technique is a fusion of the old and the new. group in American art remains unpredictable.

There were many features about mic expressions through move-ment, the vitality and strength, and modern conception of panto-mime brought keen admiration.

The first presentation conformed nore nearly to the technique of the old school. It was a classic ballet, "Air and Variations," danced to "The Goldberg Variations," by Bach. The choregraphy, done by William Dollar, was outstanding, and the dancers exhibited much skill and grace.

Pocahontas Legend. The second ballet was "Poca-hontas," with music by Elliott Carter Jr., and choregraphy by Lew Christensen. It was the tra-ditional legend told in this new expression of the ballet, and as such became a fascinating work.

The company more nearly reached the ideal of individualism in the last ballet, "Billy the Kid," than in the other part of the program. This ballet, though lighter in character and giving some opportunity for comedy, revealed more clearly the style and technique of the contemporary bal-let, and as such was favorably received. Aaron Copland's music, 64 Broad St., N. W. WA. 4146

stave off the country's first air entertainers' walkout, Charles J. Post, a federal labor department conciliator, met in New York with By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. representatives of the rival camps. A spokesman for the "Four-A"

> mands would mean that an actor on a 15-minute show would get approximately \$185 a week regardless of how minor his part. The AFRA asked minimums \$15 for a 15-minute broadcast, \$25 for 30 minutes, and \$35 for 60

minutes-plus \$6 an hour for re-The "Four-A" counter offer proposed \$15, \$20 and \$25 for each respective period, with no compensation for rehearsals of two, three or four hours for each period.

Union officials immediately termed the counter proposal "fan-Like any venture still in its experimental stages, the future of the strike, if called, would silence al-They said the most every major program on the national networks.

this present-day dance idiom that written expressly for Ballet Carawere most appealing. The dynachoregraphy and the music were perfectly mated.

Accompaniments were effectively given at two pianos by Trude Rittman and Pablo Miquel.



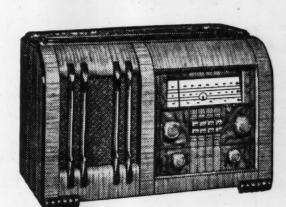
AUTHORIZED SERVICE

Southeastern States W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO.

Fort Madison, Iowa



Limited Purchase to sell for



8-Tube . . . 3-Band **Table Model Radios**

With foreign spread band, automatic push button tuning, large dynamic speaker that gives excellent tone quality, 7.5 watts maximum output, automatic volume control. In a walnut cabinet. Has all features of \$59.95 radios!

Looking for a Radio with as fine tone quality as money can buy? . . .

Hear This One!

Like to tune in on Paris, Rome, Berlin? . . . Try It With This Spread Band!

Like to save money, but want a good radio? Here's Your Buy!

> Buy Anything Totaling \$10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan . . . Other Radios from \$6.95 to \$125.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Hopkins May Speak Here Next Month WESTERN POWERS

Session of Institute of Citizenship Sponsored by Atlanta Colleges.

Secretary - designate of Commerce Harry F. Hopkins, former WPA administrator and storm center of much anti-New Deal criticism, is scheduled for an ap-

pearance in Atlanta next month.
The widely-known Washington official may discuss "The Place of the South in the National Economy" at the opening meeting February 13 of the 12th annual Institute of Citizenship sponsored jointly by Georgia Tech, Emory Univer-sity and Agnes Scott College. Hopkins, whose confirmation for

the post as successor to Daniel C. Roper now is pending in the sen-ate, has informed sponsors that he will speak if affairs at Wash-ington permit him to get away.

Three-Day Program. The scheduled Hopkins talk is one of the many in the three-day program of authoritative discusions of all phases of the question "The South; Problem or Opportu-

Professor Karl D. Hartzell, of Georgia Tech, said yesterday that this year's institute "will be the most expansive yet presented and will center attention of the south on its most vital problems, with discussions by authorities in industry, science, education, business, journalism and government."

Taking a major place in the dis-authorities in the particular fields. Largely informal in character, will be the question of "The Effect of Freight Rate Differentials to those on the official program, Upon Southern Purchasing Pow- but will provide opportunities for

The freight rate problem will be tions or statements on the probpresented in all of its phases Wednesday, February 15, at a public ncheon at the Atlanta Athletic designed to cover the question of what Can Be Done to Improve arguments for and against rate re-

lems under discussion.

government.

Three prominent railroad officials will present the case against lowering the rates. Two of these will be J. G. Herr, chairman of the Southern Freight Association, and C. C. Cameron, vice president of the Southern Railway System.

The case for reduction will be given by Judge Edgar Watkins,

representing the Southeastern Governors' Conference. F. H. Hardin, president of the Associa-tion of Manufacturers of Chilled Car Wheels, will preside.

This meeting will be the only one not held on the Tech campus, Professor Hartzell said, "to enable the many hundreds of persons inthe many hundreds of persons in-terested in this problem to at-tions, with Walter J. Kelley, as-terested in this problem to at-

will be the south and its economic problems and opportunities. Each group of meetings is arranged to fall into three major divisions: (1) The South Problem or Opportunity? (2) What Is Being Done to Solve the Problem, and (3) What Can Be Done to Improve the Op-Each of these phases will be discussed in detail at the various meetings, where distinguished national leaders in many

istrator of the Farm Security Administration, and L. Kemper Williams, president of the National

Association of Housing Officials. During the day four round-tables will be held on the following subjects: Rural electrifica-tion, with Eugene O'Brien, man-John Paschall, Herbert Porter, West Howard W. Odum, C. F. Palmer, John Paschall, Herbert Porter, aging director of the Southern Power Journal, as chairman; the president report, with Blanton land, Clement Sutton, W. D. president report, with Blanton Fortson as chairman; industrial Thomson and Philip Weltner. development in the south, with W. Harry Vaughan, director of the Georgia State Engineering Experiment Station, as chairman; and public health and industrial hy-

Scheduled To Talk at Toast Stone Mountain Circuit Jurist With Water



It's a toast—with water—to the health, happiness and continued success of Judge James C. Davis, center, of the Stone Mountain judicial circut. Others in the group, left to right, are John A. Dunaway, president of the Stone Mountain Circuit Bar Association; Young H. Fraser, president of the Edgewood Bar Association; Judge Davis; H. O. Hubert, president of the Decatur Bar Association, and Judge Augustus M. Beach of the Control Park Augustus M. Beac Judge Augustus M. Roan, a governor of the Georgia Bar Association

PETITIONS WILL SEEK

Practically every drug store in the county will heve petitions

which citizens may sign during the week to bolster the drive for a

giene, with R. F. Maddox, vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, as chairman, Each of these round-tables will present as speakers a number of nationally prominent men who are

Fifth Anniversary Brings Many Tributes at Surall present to present either quesprise Affair.

Judge James C. Davis, of the The program for Wednesday, Stone Mountain judicial circuit, chairman was honored at a surprise dinner charge of at the Candler hotel, Decatur, last taking. the Opportunities in the South for the Future," will consist of eight night on the fifth anniversary of

separate meetings. Climax of these will be the public forum in the and laymen, representing the four evening at which Robert Gregg, president of the Tennessee Coal, representatives of the Atlanta and representatives of the Atlanta and her paid Iron and Railroad Company, will Fulton county bench and bar, paid present the case of industry; and a him tribute as one of the outstanddistinguished official as yet unan-nounced, will present the case for dicted for him an even more brilliant future.

The six round-tables scheduled At the end of a dozen brief for the last day of the institute speeches in which he heard him-will include the following: Tech-self given the highest praise as a self given the highest praise as a self given the highest praise as a man nical research, with Dr. Harold Bunger, head of the Georgia Tech Judge Davis replied by citing the department of chemical engineering as chairman; industrial rela- father he was making \$20,000 a

rested in this problem to atind."

General theme of the institute ill be the south and its economic roblems and opportunities. Each roup of meetings is arranged to atind."

My son," he quoted the father as saying, "you just ain't worth it."
And that, my friends, is how I feel about this dinner, which was ing in public affairs in the Atlanta area, with S. K. Weisiger, education. area, with S. K. Weisiger, educational director of the Southern Bell that it has given me renewed am-

Telephone Company as chairman; bition to measure up." county finance, Malcolm Bryan, Speakers included Dr. Louie D. Telephone Company as chairman, county finance, Malcolm Bryan, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta as chairman; and the president's report, with Blanton Fortson as chairman; and the president of the Decatur Bar Association. John A. Diagnay presents of the Decatur Bar Association. John A. Diagnay as presents of the Decatur Bar Association. John A. Diagnay as presents of the Decatur Bar Association. ociation; John A. Dunaway, presvarious meetings, where distinguished national leaders in many fields will present all possible views on each question.

Monday night's program will present the problem, or the place, present the problem, or the place, professor Cullen B. Gosnell of professor Hartzell.

Responsible for the program are directors chosen from each of the three local colleges presenting the institute. They are Professor Murphey Candler Jr., Mell Turner, William T. Dean, O. J. Cooper Jr. and others.

of the south in the national economy, with Hopkins scheduled.

Tuesday, six different meetings will discuss various aspects of the question, What Is Being Done About the Problem?

Chief among these is the luncheon discussion on government housing projects in the south, over which C. F. Palmer, director of the Atlanta Housing Authority, will preside as chairman.

Included on the program are also Dr. W. W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Adpression and the Stone Mountain Circuit Bar Association, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. McDaniel, Miss Taildred Mell, Robert C. Mizell, Thomas H. Quigley, Franklin E. Snow, Ray and Paul Weber, Hugh A. Wyckoff.

The advisory board consists of E. Marvin Underwood, chairman; Parkswiight, Maleoley, H. Spesten, Alexander, Maleoley, H. Spesten, Alexander, Maleoley, H. E. Dession, T. W. Fitzgerald, Harold B. Friedman, George C. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. King, James E. Griffin, John A. Griffin, Newton S. Herod, Roy S. Ki

Préston Arkwright, Malcolm H. Bryan, C. H. Candler Sr., C. L. Emerson, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, Julian Harris, William Hartsfield, J. J. Haverty, Clark Howell, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Eugene O'Brien,

Decision May Determine Course of Prosecution of Cofers.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 21.-(P)—A superior court jury deliberated tonight the fate of George Cleyborn, negro, charged with the slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71killed by a bullet through the window of his St. Simons Island

Its decision-there was no indimine the course of the cases against H. J. and W. H. Cofer, white brothers who operate re-

orts on the island. All jurors not engaged in the Cleyborn trial were excused until further notice. It was reported no next week, and that it would possibly not reconvene until Febru-

The Cofers were indicted largely on the basis of an admission, since repudiated, by Cleyborn that he was hired by the Cofers to shoot the clergyman as he sat at his desk in the rectory on the night of February 5.

Closing arguments of counsel began this afternoon after the morning had been given over largely to rebuttal witnesses for

Part of this rebuttal added to the veritable arsenal which the jury had among its exhibits when it retired. Yesterday, the introduced eight pistols which were shown by demonstra-tion were incapable of firing both led and steel-jacketed bullets, out that the two shots fired at Dr

Lee were of these two types.

Today, the state offered seven more pistols and showed these guns would fire both types of

timony by Mrs. Carrie Stevens.

We Will Have To Exterminate' Critics, Premier Bluntly Asserts.

TOKYO, Jan. 21 .- (UP)-Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita indicated that Japan would make her own terms for settlement of conflict with western powers over China when he told the diet tonight that the government would 'deal with the British and American protests according to its imnutable policy."

Premier Kiichiro Hiranuma had spoken earlier.

"As for those who fail to understand to the end and hereafter persist in the opposition to Japan, we have no other alternative than o exterminate them," the premier said in regard to Japan's determination to establish a new order in eastern Asia.

Unmoved by the shouts of heckriod of questioning that the government was prepared to go ahead with its determination to establish a new order in eastern Asia de-JOINT GOVERNMENT spite opposition of any foreign Signatures to hundreds of petipowers; to intensify the nation's tions urging one government for Atlanta and Fulton county will be armament program and to control more drastically the economy of sought beginning tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. Japan.

determine the future trend in China indicated their assent to the Japanese contention that the ninepower treaty must be modified.

Salvation Army, will be held Sunday evening, January 22, at 8 conduct the exercises. Program brigadier's favorite hymns.

MEMORIAL IS PLANNED o'clock in the Temple auditorium will include speakers from the FOR BRIGADIER HOLZ

American Legion Post No. 1, Ki
Memorial services for the late

Brigadier Ernest R. Holz, of the

Salvation Army will be held.

Coloral and Mr. St. Holz, of the

Coloral and Mr. St. Holz, of the Salvation Army will be held. F. Stretton, chief secretary.

Colonel and Mrs. Stretton will

Army training school will sing the

When it's furniture to sell or exchange, come to Bass. We do either.

China Cabinet

Beautiful Oak China Cabi-

only \$10.00 net to go Monday

Bedroom Suite

FURNITURE CO. 150 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

When it's furniture bargains are looking for, be sure to member Bass sells nothing real bargains.

Odd Dressers Lot of good reconditioned Dressers. Refinished and good as new \$4.95

for choice

Mattresses

Fiber Suite

Really a \$39.50 value, 3-Pc. refinished re-uphol-

stered, a real \$19.50

Upholstered Rocker

Rockers worth up to 7.50

Flat Top Office

Desk

\$2.95

Mahogany finishes and

bargain

real good

One lot of good used Mattresses, sterilized, clean, and full or twin \$2.95 sizes, choice ...

lers in the opening session of the diet, Arita insisted through a pe-

Arita said that suggestions from "third powers" for a conference to

consolidation of the Atlanta and Fulton county governments, it was announced by James B. Evans, chairman of the committee in charge of that phase of the under-Real nice finish mahogany Office Desk. \$19.50 A big buy at.. restrictions on the open door."



Exchange

FURNITURE Use our Budget Plan to furnish your home.

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Nice Walnut Dining Room Suite, modern and a suite should be \$25.00 more \$55.00 Monday

Special Studio Couches

These Couches usually \$29.50 value going in this sale Monday at the ridic ulously low price

Good reconditioned Walnut Buy

Gas Range

cook good as s7.50 new ones, for...

\$20.00

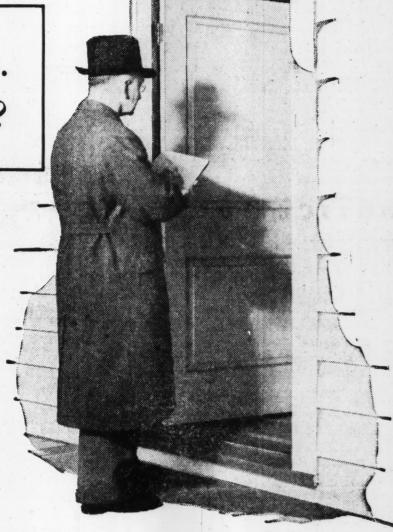
Oil Range

Four-burner with built-in oven; looks good and in good sondition \$14.50 condition

Combination Wood,

Coal and Gas Range A give-away \$15.00 at the price of.

Are you the man... or woman...or child?



ATIONWIDE SEARCH

to find one American who has not benefited by aluminum

Somewhere in the United States there may be such a person. We want to find him. He will be a very curious fellow. Among other

things, he ... must never have ridden in an automobile

... nor have chewed a stick of gum

... nor have listened to a radio ... nor have used a telephone.

He has never received an air-mail letter,

and he has never turned in a fire alarm. Any man, woman, or child who has ever done one of these things has benefited personally from alumi-

num, and from the part this company has had in its development.

One cent buys you a better protected stick of gum because we have made aluminum foil cheap enough to wrap a penny product.

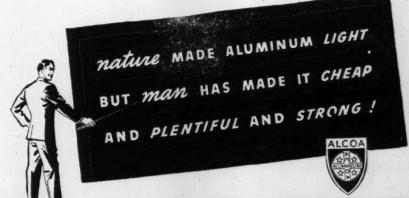
Your gasoline dollar goes a lot farther because we have made aluminum so strong and so cheap that most automobiles use aluminum pistons as a matter of course.

We like to sum up our fifty years' work in eight words:

We have made aluminum cheap, plentiful, and strong. You may never have bought a single ounce of aluminum; yet you benefit every day by the aluminum other people have bought for you.

If any part of these few paragraphs seems at all farfetched; if you honestly feel that you, or any person you know has not been benefited by aluminum, we would like to hear from you.

Aluminum Company of America, 1926 Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Enrolling for Training slaying of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71year-old Episcopal rector, who was and Going to Positions from Southern Business College cation when a verdict would be reached—was expected to deter-Twenty-Two Students Secure

Splendid Positions Recently.

Business recovery is opening many positions for well-trained stenographers, secretaries and accountants, and this in turn is carrying many young people to the The Southern Business Univer-

sity is now enrolling young peo-ple for the winter term, and those entering now will be ready for positions during the coming fall. Business recovery is very much in evidence by the increased demand for office help such as ste-nographers, accountants, secre-taries, etc. The following twenty-two named students of the Southern have gone to good po-sitions with important firms with-

in the last several days. Perhaps you know these young people: Wallace Burrell, Cornelia, Ga.; Martin Burks, Forest Park, Ga.: Martin Burks, Forest Park, Ga.;
Mildred Terrell, Atlanta; Emily
Orr, Jonesboro, Ga.; David McGraw, Carrollton, Ga.; Caroline
Healy, New Jersey; Charles WalBusiness College. lace, Atlanta; Preston Keeter,
Talking Rock, Ga.; James Bundrick, Cordele, Ga.; Lora Hopkins,
Atlanta.



ART GILLHAM,

Gay, Ga.; Sara Hawthorne, Au- mation. - (adv.)



A 10-cent loaf of bread may

Atlanta.

Enroll now at Atlanta's accredited business school, The Southern Strengthen its case by the testimony of two police officers who may be a state of the state sought also to strengthen its case by the testimony of two police officers who may be a state of the state of t drick, Cordele, Ga.; Lora Hopkins, Luthersville, Ga.; Herbert Green, Frost Proof, Fla.; Fred Darnell, Alpharetta, Ga.; Cecil Howell, Canton, Ga.; Dorothy Dodds, Luthersville, Ga.; Inez Murray, Talbotton, Ga.; Elizabeth Blount, Warm Springs, Ga.; Helen Gilpin, Barnesville, Ga.; Lucy Mae Cole, Montezuma, Ga.; Maxine Cox, Montezuma, Ga.; Maxine Cox, Moultrie, Ga.; Kathleen Garner, Gay, Ga.; Sara Hawthorne, AuVOL. LXXI., No. 224.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1939.

ich's JANUARY SALE Only 8 more day

Cream of the Cotton Crop

From boll to bolt after bolt of NEW SPRING COTTONS quality has been the first consideration. The result-fine textures, fast colors, durability, beauty . . . in short, COTTONS OF CHARACTER. Fresh . . . crisp . . . Springlike . . . from the Land of Cotton—Hand-picked for you!

19c to 49c

Slub broadcloth, pique, lawn, seersucker, batiste, dimity and suitings in new nauticals, florals and stripes. For sport, beach, street and evening wear . . . fresh, paper crisp, washable.

Everfast Linen 1.00 to 1.98

Everfast Linens in crease-resisting prints and solids for sports, street, and evening. Washable.

Wash Fabrics

Cruise Cottons Voiles, Organdies 79c to 1.98

Embroidered voiles and organdies . . . yards and yards of glamour that whisper of warm spring days and soft spring nights to come... Damask and crinkled organdies . . . All fast colors!

Spun Rayon 29c to 1.00

Nubby Spun Rayons that have a different look! Irresistible patterns . . . such exciting colors!

Second Floor

NEW! And refreshing as a spring shower is Rich's superb collection of advance spring and summer fabrics! THOUSANDS OF YARDS of silk, linen and cotton in new weaves and new textures! Hundreds of new patterns! Yards and yards of sheer beauty! NEW COLORS—exotic as the iris . . . subtle as the violet . . . brilliant splashes of color like rain drops with the sun shining through . . . elusive fog-like shades . . . misty pastels . . . new colors to thrill —NEW FABRICS to please!

Regularly 69c-1.00 SMART WEAVES!

For Dresses and Suits

In prints and solids. Chuckerspuns, Hopsacking, Linray and Bokalo... Printed chiffons... Peachbloom prints, as expressive as their names... Prints with new, fashion-right designs sprinkled over backgrounds vibrant with new shades and new feeling! shades and new feeling!

Regularly 1.19-1.49 PLAIN WEAVES!

Romance sheers, Alpacas, Faille Alpacas . . . ALL NEW COLORS-wait till you see Japonica, Lime Green, Hyacinth Blue, Cyclamen Pink, Fuchsia, Green Chartreuse and Yellow Chartreuse! These are only a few of the grand colors you'll find! Reg. 1.00 Lambskin Prints are also included at this price!

Reg. 1.98-2.50 PURE SILK PRINTS!

From such famous names as Mallinson, and Foreman...
Many yards imported! Mingtoy crepe included! Established favorites in the South because of wonderful texture, superb wearing quality and perfection of detail in pattern.

NOTICE TO DRESSMAKERS



We wish to complete our files on all dressmakers in the City of Atlanta for the purpose of co-ordinating our efforts with dressmakers, and in an effort to help advertise and further the dressmaking craft.

If you have not already sent vour name to us, address same

> Miss Jessie Muse Rich's, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia

so that you will be included on

Bag This Prize!

Matched Set of 15.00 Val-A-Pak 5.00 Carry-All Bag

Both for Only

14.95

YOU HAVE ARRIVED—a serene person, free from wrinkles in face and clothing when you've traveled with Val-A-Pak AND matching Carry-All Bag! For a LIMITED TIME at the porce of a Val-A-Pak alone! No more worry over mussed clothes, no more feelings of inferiority over mismatched luggage! You have arrived when you arrive with Val-A-Pak!

Luggage Balcony

Something New!



Something Different!

TRIMAWAY PRINTS! Just what the name implies ... you trim away the EXTRA 3 inches of Trimming Edge, leaving you with 39 inches for a perfect cut out besides the trim for finishing touches! Use it for neckbands, belts, bolero and yoke trims, borders and waistbands! You'll probably think of many more! A new idea in dress making, and of course, EXCLUSIVE AT RICH'S!

Silks and Fabrics

Second Floor

Orders taken for

AN \$80 WHITE

A clever model (below) just introduced . . . yet you can buy it now at a near clearance figure.

Specially Priced!

A NEW SHIPMENT ... AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ALL ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINES Not "built to a price," but a re-

duction on a high-quality efficient sewing unit. A sturdy cabinet and approved electrical equipment.

AUTHORIZED White SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE

3.00 Down Delivers

Sewing Machines

future delivery on this model



No Mail Orders, Please



Special Purchase

New Spring Woolens

Reg. 1.98 to 2.98

1.39

Spring looms ahead with WOOLENS definitely in the picture! Casual woolens-perfect for lightweight coats, jackets, suits and dresses. Checks —first in the hearts of fashion authorities for Spring . . . bold, exciting plaids and slendering stripes in new and classic patterns! Crisp, spongy fabrics . . . nubby and lacy weaves . . . fine fibre textures! And the COLORS! A riot of Spring glory in the new shades of blue, dusty rose, tan and green. All this made possible through a special purchase . . . 9,000 yards of loveliness and satisfaction!

Woolens

Second Floor



'BUTTON WEEK' FEATURES GEORGIA'S POLIO FUND DRIVE

'39 WILDLIFE WEEK SET MARCH 19-25, CHAIRMEN NAMED

Stamps To Be Sold To Push Three-Fold National Program.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.+(AP)-County chairmen for Georgia's part in national wildlife restoration week for 1939 were announced here today by Ben F. Chatfield, president of the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

Chatfield said here today that he had appointed a chairman in each of Georgia's 159 counties to serve during National Wildlife Week, March 19-25.

young Georgia Wild Life Federation president has sent let-ters to each of his chairmen explaining wildlife week and telling them of Georgia's poor showing during wildlife week last year. The county chairmen will start their campaigns on Feb: uary 1. Shortly after that date each chair-

man will receive posters and national wildlife restoration week stamps from Washington, D. C. Method of Financing. The stamps will be sold in sheets at one dollar per hundred. Thirty-five cents of each dollar vill be used by the Georgia Wildlife Federation for restocking, educational and reforestation pur-

County chairmen will solicit aid of civic clubs, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, garden clubs and other

poses in the counties where stamps

Last year Georgia's stamp sales totaled only about \$350, making the empire state of the south third from the bottom in national

Within a few days Chatfield will announce a director for each congressional district of the state. Georgia county chairmen for ational Wildlife Restoration

County Chairmen.

corge D. Lowe, Baxley, Appling, sweil Morris, Pearson, Atkinson; M. Jones, Alma, Bacon; R. L. Hall Jr., wton, Baker; Culver Kidd Jr., Mileville, Baldwin; W. L. Durham, Ho-Banks; R. H. Kimball, Winder, Barry A. Powell, Fitzgerald, Ben Hill; Paul H. Askew, Nashville, Bertren; her U. Bloodworth, L. A. Thomas Jr. Brooks Gohegan, Macon, Bibb; W. D. pton, Cochran, Bleckley; R. B. oks, Nahunta, Brantley; D. B. Mc-aid, Quitman, Brooks; O. L. Johnson, broke, Bryan; F. L. Anderson, States-Builcof; H. M. Gurry Jr., Waynes-Burke; M. L. Powell, Jackson, Butts, W. Hammack, Edison, Calhoun; Sen-Homer Edentield, Kingsland; Camperry L. Rountree, Metter, Candler; art Mactin, Carrollton, Carroll; J. H. Blungoid, Carrollton, Carroll; J. H. County Chairmen. Special to the Constitution.

NEWNAN, Ga, Jan. 21.—The south admittedly may be the nation's No. 1 spiritual problem, R. W. Hudg-land, Brantley, D. B. Waynes, E. E. Anderson, States, M. L. Dowell, Stieson, Cathoun, Senter Edenticia, Kingsland, Candidamack, Edison, Cathoun, Senter Edenticia, Kingsland, Candidamack, Candidamack, Edison, Cathoun, Senter Edenticia, Kingsland, Candidamack, Edison, Cathoun, Senter Edenticia, Kingsland, Candidamack, Edison, Cathoun, Candidamack, Edison, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathoun, Cathou

H. Key, Monticello L. Denton, Jeff Davis

Lanier's T. Hall, Dublin, Laurens:
H. L. Turner, Leesburg, Lee; Dr. T.
Welborn, Hinesville, Liberty; W. A.
ch. Lincolnton, Lincoln; Mrs. Helen
Coxon, Ludowici, Long.
L. C. Holtzendorff, Valdosta,
ndes: H. T. Burns, Dahlonega,
pkin; John S. Murph, Marshaliville,
on: R. Howard Gordon, Danielsville,
ison; Bill Croxton, Buena Vista, MarH. L. Turner Jr., Thomson, McDufHenry G. Atwood, Crescene, McIniver, J. T. Bush, Colquitt, Miller,
J. R. O'Neal, Pelham, Mitchell;
Rev. Harry V. Smith, Forsyth, MonJry, L. G. Holts, Madison, Morgan,
B. Henderson, Chatsworth, Murrav,
ge E. C. Britton, Columbus, MuscoJ. L. Elliott, Covington, Newton,
H. Hodges Jr., Watkinsville, Oconee,
C. Smith, Point Peter, Oglethorne;
Larris, Dallas, Paulding; T. A. Mcd, Fort Valley, Peach; R. W. Ransom,
E. Pickers, H. M. Carter, Blackshear,
is W. Turner, Cedartown, Polix; T.
Thompson, Hawkinsville, Pulaski; J.
Gregory, Eatonton, Putnam,
oren Gary, Georgetown, Quistman,
oen Nicholson, Clayton, Rabun; W. E.
S. Cuthbert, Randolph, John B. Keny, Augusta, Richmond; Henry Mela, Convers, Rockdale; Paul Tonnee,
valle, Schley; John A. Mills, Schley;
John A. Mills, Schley,
John A. Mills,
Mer, J. John S. Burns,
John H. Holter, John S. Burns,
John H. Holter, John S. Burns,
John H. Holter, John S. Burns,
John J. John B. C.
J. H. Ballem, John B. Creden,
J. H. Ballem, Jeffersonville, Turies,
Jup. Charle Rev. Ashburn, Turner,
J. H. Ballem, Jeffersonville, Turies,
Jup. Charle Rev. Ashburn, Turner,
J. H. Ballem, Jeffersonville, Turies,
Jup. Charles Rev. Ashburn, Turner,
J. H. Ballem, Jeffersonville, Turies,
Jup. Charles R

Georgia Pork Offers Variety in Menu for Housewife STATE TO OBSERVE FLOYD GRAND JURY He'll Address Educators



"This little piggy went to market"—and as a result is the star attraction of Georgia Pork Week which begins tomorrow by official proclamation. Here are, left to right, Mrs. Lyman S. Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Bowen, busily preparing a meal with pork as its chief features. On the table are cuts of pork raised and marketed in Georgia for Georgia people. Pork week's principal aim is to acquaint Georgians with the rare goodness of Georgia pork—and in particular, hams from hogs fed on peanuts.

TERMED PROBLEM

Hudgens Tells How Many

Competition Blamed.

One of the things helping to nurture the south's great economic problem. Hudgens said, is the problem. Hudgens said, is the problem. Hudgens said, is the problem. Selfish interests which keep this competition alive to the certain to him it was all in the day's toned down, he declared, and farmers and businessmen must

One of the things helping to nurture the south's great economic the river," he recalls. "The other are ten times as large."

Terrell's clock, when completed, will toll the hours again after many years' silence. It will have detriment of the south must be detriment of the south must be to him it was all in the day's toned down, he declared, and farmers and businessmen must

One of the things helping to the river," he recalls. "The other are ten times as large."

Terrell's clock, when completed, will toll the hours again after many years' silence. It will have detriment of the south must be work.

Sivadon himself has fallen, but to him it was all in the day's with black enameled numerals, and will be lighted by reflectors over each dial.

One of the things helping to the river," he recalls. "The other across.) "The dials on 'Big Ben' are ten times as large."

Terrell's clock, when completed, will toll the hours again after many years' silence. It will have detriment of the south must be with black enameled numerals, are seven feet across.) "The dials on 'Big Ben' are ten times as large."

N SOLDIER'S DEATH

N SOLDIER'S C. S. Haddon, Bainbridge, Detr. Fred E. Bennett, Eastman, W. A. Walters, Vienna, Dools; dalone, Albany, Dougherty; Alpha er, Douglasville, Douglasville, Douglasville, Bouglasville, Echols; Jack E. Ramsey, Guylingham; T. R. Starke, Elberton, H. C. Edenfield, Swainsbord, H. C. Edenfi

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Puerto Rico, Hudgens recently has supervised a survey of 23,000 impoverished farm families in Georgia and Alabama, representing about 100,000 people. Three years ago, he said, each family in the group had an average income of \$300 and a net worth of \$3. Through rehabilitation of the said of the said, each family in the group had an average income of the said, each family in the said of the sai tion methods employed with these people, many of whom had formerly led shiftless existencies, the aggregate income was raised \$4,000,000 a year and the average worth increased to about \$400, he should be added to the constitution. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21. Parents, National Youth Administration and school officials, and school officials. worth increased to about \$400, he

processes, Hudgens declared, income in the two states could be increased \$100,000,000, and all farm mortgages could be lifted within three years. Employed throughout the south, the income increase would be \$900.000,000, and the net worth increased by a billion and a half dollars, he said.

The three-fold plan of FSA includes: (1) Planning—growing food, feed, a cash crop, and canning; (2)—Credit—adequate loans not exceeding 5 per cent, and (3) Supervision—to see that loans are repaid and that children are educated. Among the 23,000 family loading the state, and Student body throughout the state, and Alabama and Leavenworth and had embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his deposited sight drafts drawn on out-of-town banks, then drew checks on them before they cleared. He said his home is in Georgia and Alabama and Leavenworth and had embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and Alabama and Leavenworth and had embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and Alabama and Leavenworth and had embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and Alabama and Leavenworth and had embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and Alabama and Leavenworth and had embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and the embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and the embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and the embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and the embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and the embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. He said his home is in Georgia and the embezzled from banks from Miami to Milwaukee and Dallas to Council Bluffs. Among the 23,000 famiies surveyed, three and one-half million quarts of vegetables and fruits were canned, seven million pounds of food were dried, and the group produced 90 per cent of their own food under the plan.

The impoverished 100,000, he reproduced 20 per cent of their own food under the plan.

The impoverished 100,000, he reproduced 20 per cent of their way to the way to their way to their way to their way to the way to the way to their way to their way to the way

revealed, are now on their way to release from the bondage which release from the bondage which held them spiritually and eco-

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21.-(AP)-

MORALE OF SOUTH Steeplejack, on 'Borrowed Time,' Overhauls Terrell County Clock

'Veteran' With Nine Lives Finds Repairing Public Timepieces Safe So Long as Workman Is Careful; Superstition Scorned.

Being Rehabilitated.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 21.—The life of a steeplejack is "just about seven years after he begins climbing," but Theodore Sivadon, of one leg. He remained unconscious and one leg. He remained unconscious ning," he special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 21.—The life of a steeplejack is "just about seven years after he begins climbing," but Theodore Sivadon, of one leg. He remained unconscious ning days he save

bondage by giving the "problem" workman, Sivadon relates, repeople definite and positive ambitions. workman, Sivadon relates, recounty's clock," he says, "is just trieved a memento of the accident child's play." (The dials, with

ing Project.

from low-income families in about

ness that causes accidents," he

In Iowa Admits \$28,000 Thefts

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Jan. Parents and Others Invited 21.—(P)—William McGuffie, 49, tifications will be allowed will be who said he is a former banker, was held in jail here today while accessibility, care of property, its police and federal agents sought condition and features that make to determine whether he is a mas-

Police Chief C. A. "Pat" Bangs others will be entertained at Habersham College here Tuesday aft- said the man told him and FBI the gathering. A banquet with According to police, the arrests Potential Progress.

If all farmers in Alabama and Groorgia could go through the same training project celebrates its first birthday.

ernoon as the NYA's resident Agent R. A. Vogel, of Des Moines, training project celebrates its first birthday.

gram for the first evening session.

All phases of the project's work will be open for observation and inspection.

United States in five years.

He was arrested yesterday at the request of the sheriff at

clusive. These students, coming gia, but refused to say where.

MALARIA CONTROL

project features basic White Oak Creek Project Is Termed Model.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 21.—The crafts, art metal, woodwork and welding, for the boys, and homemaking, including all phases of home economics, for the girls.

NYA boys at Habersham College Coweta county malarial control MAP NORTHERN TOUR

NYA boys at Habersham College have completely renovated the plant of the District A. & M. school quito, is the best of its kind in north Georgia, and is being used abandoned by the state and turned north Georgia, and is being used over to the county in 1933. The for demonstration purposes, acfor the University of Geor-ebating team, which will mitory buildings, several barns control engineer of the State leave February 13 for a northern and out-buildings, and more than tour.

mitory buildings, several balls control engages.

Health Department for this area.

Starting in September, the Starting in September, the Members of the team will be sively to agricultural experimen- project has consisted principally Members of the team will be Howell Hollis, Columbus; Bob Mc-Cuen, Savannah; Bob Norman, Washington, and Carlisle Taylor, Atlanta.

Sively to agricultural experiment in the rechanneling of White Oak creek and drainage of side-ponds of standing water. A 20-foot methods of agriculture, including channel has been dug for three channel has been dug for three channels.

GEORGIA HAM WEEK INDICTS 61 IN DRIVE IN STORE AND HOME ON SLOT MACHINES

Many Agencies Combine To About 75 Other True Bills Open Readier Market for Succulent Pork.

ers, restaurateurs and food page editors will join hands this week to

Governor Rivers started the pro-

their displays and advertising throughout the week, restaurateurs newspapers and others interested and Graham A. Robinson. n this growing industry will sing the praises of Georgia ham.

ment officials. He said while the campaign was businessmen. not being undertaken in any spirit of animosity toward any other southern peanut-fed hams that come in from other states, notably

Andrews said it was possible for the home-grown product to be sold more cheaply than the out-of-state brands and the thrift, as well as In additional more cheaply than the out-of-state brands and the thrift, as well as the taste, angle would be stressed. The program, Andrews said, will be centered in the larger cities, At-lanta, Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Columbus but it will extend also into the smaller towns, even

in south Georgia where the pea-nut-fed ham is more familiar. Public exhibitions of Georgia peanut-fed pork products will be held at various cities to promote

RECREATION GROUP TO MEET IN MACON

State Park Advertisement To Be Discussed at Two-Day-Session.

the group is the preparation of literature on Georgia's recreational resources to be distributed through tourist bureaus chambers of commerce, hotel associations and similar organizations.

The plan is to issue descriptive booklets and to publish maps in colors showing certified historic sites. The bases on which the cerdetermined during the sessions. brawl early today.

W. M. Sapp, of Athens, is president of the association. Lee S. lin's death. Four young girls and dent, is working out details for state witnesses.

farm mortgages could be lifted within three years. Employed hroughout the south, the income ncrease would be \$900,000,000, md the net worth increased by a illion and a half dollars, he said. The three-fold plan of FSA induces: (1) Planning—growing bod, feed, a cash crop, and can—

The project is sponsored by the south of feed, a cash crop, and can—

The project is sponsored by the south of the college and student body throughout the south of feed, a cash crop, and can—

The project is sponsored by the south of the college and student body throughout the south of the request of the sheriff at Grantsburg, Wis., for questioning in connection with a \$550 embez-led from banks of the request of the sheriff at Grantsburg, Wis., for questioning in connection with a \$550 embez-led from banks of the request of the sheriff at Grantsburg, Wis., for questioning in connection with a \$550 embez-led at the University of Georgia February 3 to 5 under the direction of Miss Amy Burnham Onken, of Chapin, Ill.

The project is sponsored by the south of the request of the sheriff at Grantsburg, Wis., for questioning in connection with a \$550 embez-led at the University of Georgia February 3 to 5 under the direction of Miss Amy Burnham Onken, of Chapin, Ill.

Gets Virgin Islands Post



Reported, Returned, Not Made Public.

convince Mrs. Georgia Housewife ments returned by the Floyd counthat peanut-fed pork produced docket of Floyd superior court to ty grand jury were placed on the right in her own state is not only day, bringing the total thus far to cheaper but better than competing 61, in which a number of leading Rome citizens have been named.

The latest indictments list the gram designed to provide a readier following as defendants: Andrew market for an important Georgia and Jack Shearer, against whom product with an official proclama-tion setting the period January 23as "Georgia Peanut Pork Bredosky, four indictments, in adalready had been returned: Nate dition to three already recorded; Retailers will feature the pork, both in smoked and fresh state, in indictments, in addition to three already brought: Allen Williams will push succulent pork dishes described on food pages of the

> Prominent Men Named. Most of these defendants are

Jack Andrews, assistant director operators of small stores or lunch of the State Bureau of Markets, rooms. However, previous indictsaid plans for the observance were ments list as defendants H. H. worked out last week at a con- Keel, chairman of the Rome city ference attended by representa-tives of all the state's leading R. C. Anderson; Leo Hackett, hopackers, chain store systems, in-dividual merchants and govern-hotel operator; C. B. Willingham, hotel operator; four local druggists and other well-known local retail

Ex-Recorder Anderson had prestate, the sponsors were anxious to state, the sponsors were anxious to convince lovers of ham, in particular, that the peanut-fed Georgia tation of a charge of drunkenness by Commissioner John Yarbrough.

First Commissioner Keel issued the convinction of the commissioner of the commission of the viously been relieved of his duties a statement in which he denied the

> More Indictments. In addition to the 61 slot ma-

chine indictments already returned, charging operation or owner-ship of "illegal gambling devices," Colleges of Georgia, which will court officials revealed the grand jury still has about 75 incomplete true bills, most of which are betrue bills, most of which are believed to represent more slot male dent of the junior college association, reported intense activities throughout the state, listing many contributions from women and chine indictments to be returned tion. next week.

a slot machine, listed as Raymond the "Better Education for Georgia Price, local druggist, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$25 and Among to

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(AP)— The Georgia Park and Recreation THREE YOUTHS HELD

Stabbing Probed by Chattanooga Police.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. Chattanooga 21.—(UP)—Three Chattanooga youths were held on murder charges tonight in connection with the fatal stabbing of Howard Stricklin, a Ft. Oglethorpe soldier who died after a beer garden

Clyde Dawson, a newspaper carrier; Ernest Hookey, a grocery clerk, and Elton Patterson, a laborer, were arrested on charges in connection with Strick-Trimble, of Macon, vice presi- another youth were detained as



DEAN WALTER J. MATHERLY.

EDUCATORS TO OPEN

Dean Walter J. Matherly, of Florida, To Speak at Macon Dinner.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—Dean Walter J. Matherly, of the University of Florida, will be the principal speaker at a dinner here Friday night, opening the two-day annual convention of the Association of Georgia Colleges. annual convention of the Association of Georgia Colleges.

Final program plans were an-nounced this week by Dr. Paul M. slot machine charge and termed his indictment "just another case Cousins, president of Shorter College, Rome, and president of the association

The dinner meeting Friday

Misdemeanor cases, probably in- in Georgia" will be the theme of "The Improvement of Education patriotic organizations. Misdemeanor cases, probably including the slot machine charges, will be tried next Thursday and Friday.

In Georgia" will be the theme of the meeting and R. L. Ramsey, Atlanta, secretary of the Georgia

Friday

Friday Education Association, will report One man indicted for operating at the dinner on progress made by gia, who is in charge of federal

Among the well-known educaall court costs by Judge Claude
H. Porter, who explained his idea
tors expected to take part in the \$900 quota. Sheriff Sid Howell, is program are: J. Harold Saxon, Atwas not to punish merchants as lanta; Dean Z. S. Henderson, of though they were harsh criminals South Georgia Teachers' College; but to get at the men behind the south Georgia Teachers Contegy, but to get at the men behind the Prentiss T. Miller, Emory University; Dr. Mathilde Parlette, Shor-South Georgia Teachers' College; Prentiss T. Miller, Emory University; Dr. Mathilde Parlette, Shorter College, Rome; Dean John B. Clarke, Mercer University, Macon; Dean Walter D. Cocking, University of Georgia; Dean Goodrich C. White, Emory University; Président J. R. McCain, Agnes Scott College; Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, Atlanta, and President Eric W. Hardy, Junior College of Augusta.

MRS. HATTIE B. BYERS.
AUGUSTA. Ga., Jan. 21.—Services for Mrs. Hattle Bolton Byers, former Augustan, who died in Tampa, will be held here Sunday, with burial in Magnolia cemetery. She was the widow of J. Warren Byers, and is survived by two sons, Carol and Lindsay Byers, of Tampa, and six grandchildren.

JOHN HUDSON HUNTER.

MADISON, Ga., Jan. 21.—Rites were held today at the residence for John Hudson Hunter, 85, prominent Madison furniture dealer and director of the Bank of Madison, who died here yesterday after six weeks' illness. The Rev. W. S. Adams and the Rev. Z. C. Hayes officiated and burial was in Madison City cemetery. Mr. Hunter was senior deacon and treasurer emeritus in Madison Baptist church. He was a native of Stephens. Ga. Surviving him are two daughters. Mrs. Mamie Hunter Reid and Mrs. Martha Hunter Prior, both of Madison; one son. Nathan Hudson Hunter, of Madison, and one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Hunter Adkins, of Stephens.

according to police, the arrests came soon after Tom Tyler, and the first evening session.

PHI BETA PHI CHAPTER.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21.—(P)—A chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the 81st in the nation, will be installed at the University of Georgia at the University of Georgia at the University of Georgia February 3 to 5 under the direction of Miss Amy Burnham Onken, a drunk driving charge.

According to police, the arrests came soon after Tom Tyler, and Tyler

NEWTON ADDRESSES

**TOTAL SPECIAL STRAIN OF THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Jan. 21.—Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, Atlanta, was guest speaker here last night at the annual banquet of the Northwest Georgia Council of Boy Scouts.

Twenty-three Scouts in the northwest Georgia district became Fagle Scouts of the Strain of the Strain of the Augusta 50 years. She was a tresident of Augusta 50 years. She was a chief of the Pythian Sisters. For the past day school of the First Baptist church, atlanta, was guest speaker here last night at the annual banquet of the Northwest Georgia Council of Boy Scouts.

Twenty-three Scouts in the northwest Georgia district became

Eagle Scouts at the meeting. They are:

Henry Johnson Jr., Jack Sanders, Robert Van Tassell, J. L. Holcomb, Hoover Clements and Donald Penley, of Lindale; George Latimer, Edward Bearden, T. W. Leach, Robert Nicholson, Hardy Wall, T. J. Green Jr., Clarence Mulkey, Hoyt J. Green Jr., Clarence Mulkey, Hoyt Ayers, Andrew Collins, M. W. Wall, Howard Crowe and Wilbur Newberry, of Atco. Jimmy Hendrix, Cliff Fiston and Rufus Russell, of Cedartown; Brandon Jolley, of Taylorsville, and John Convers, of Cartersville.

Three Sea Scouts, Ed Stone, Lindsey Brewer and Max Gaston, of Lindale, henemed.

Annual Allen Allen Barnesville have named by Dr. Barnesville Rank HEADS NAMED.

Bank HEAD

COMMITTEES PLAN ROOSEVELT FETES THROUGHOUT STATE

School Teachers and County Chairman To Seek Sale of 600,000 Emblems.

It's "Button Week" in Georgia. Proclaimed by Governor Rivers his first official act of his second term, "Button Week" inaugurates in every county in the state the sale of buttons that will raise funds in the fight against infantile

More than 600,000 buttons are in the hands of school teachers and county chairmen of the com-mittee for the celebration of the President's birthday, headquarters in Atlanta announced.

In addition to the button sale. nteer workers in all the counties are pushing forward plans for parties, dances, athletic events and other forms of entertainments that

Events Already Held. Many events already have been

At Demorest, 400 persons attended a program at Piedmont College where \$90 was raised on a personal appeal of former Gov-ernor Talmadge, who urged the contributions to aid the fight on

the dread disease.

The feature of the program was a co-ed boxing match which found Edna Jordan the winner on a deision over Mozelle Cole. Both are

freshmen at Piedmont. Miss Constance Terrell, of Tocoa, was crowned "Miss Northeast

mittee. Governor Rivers, who is state chairman, has accepted an invita-tion to celebrate the President's birthday at the Macon festivities, it was announced by Stanley El-

kan, chairman of the Bibb com-

Women's Activities.

person, WPA supervisor in Georagencies in the drive for funds.

Already one county — Early county—has reported exceeding its county chairman.

Other plans announced yester-

field workers have been obtained from various civic clubs in Newnan. Several county schools will hold celebrations. City committees aiding in the drive include Mrs. H. G. Johnston, Mrs. Stonewall Dyer, Mrs. Clair Smith, Mrs. Inman Talbot and Miss Madge Holmes. The county committee is composed of Miss Alice Lovern. Senoia: Miss Maud Carmichael, Sargent: Miss Emma Hardaway, Moreland: Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grant-ville: Miss Hardy, Turin; Mrs. E. Brown, third district, and Mrs. Inis Cole, Sharpsburg.

DEBATERS' SCHEDULE.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 21.—The Debate Club at Georgia Southwestern College has scheduled a series of debates, as follows: February 3, Gordon Hunter and Caro-line Reid debating a team from South Georgia Teachers' College, Douglas; February 10, Cliff Sny-der and Oscar Smith argue Nor-man Park College at Norman Park, and Earnest Hadley and W. T. Smith debate the other team here, and March 3, a team from the University of Florida will meet Frank Myers and Robert Turner.

Betty Fricks, all of Rome; three brothers, W. E., J. C. and Carl Fricks, all of Rome; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Drummond and Miss Margaret Fricks, of Rome; Mrs. J. P. Chastain, of Copper Hill, Tenn., and Mrs. Claude Worthington, of Floyd county.

whitfield; W. T. Standard, Roener Wilcox: D. J. F. Hall, Gordon. Wilkerson: F. K. Rogers, Washington. Wilkerson: F. K. Rogers, Washington. Seen Sawyer, Sylvester, Worth.

HEADS FARMERS' CLUB.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—B. M. Cowen has been elected president of the Richmond County Agricultural Club, with A. D. Pagrocklural Club, with A. D. Deas, vice president; Joseph Dewitt, treasurer; J. B. Bowden. Wilkerson: Steward.

Minis Betty Sue Murphy, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Carbo, and use and care of farm implements. In addition, shops offering training in related skills and occupations necessary in agricultural progress have been established by the NYA. Studies in social sciences will be a project for most of the deconstruction of the swill be. "Resolved that the was a nephew of the late soil conservation, crop rotation, care and breeding of live stock, and use and care of farm implements. In addition, shops offering training in related skills and occupations necessary in agricultural club, with A. D. Deas, vice president; Joseph Dewitt, treasurer; J. B. Bowden. Witk treasurer; J. B. Bowden. Witk treasurer; J. B. Bowden. Steward.

Miss Betty Sue Murphy, University of Georgia graduate, for occupations necessary in agriculture, including soil conservation, crop rotation, care and breeding of live stock, and use and care of farm implements. In addition, shops offering training in related skills and occupations of the Rev. B. A. Pafford occupations necessary in agriculture, including soil conservation, crop rotation, care and breeding of the First National Bank of Barnesville hav. namele mines were held with the Farm Northern teams to be met Weshness and the word of Georgia graduate, for including the control of the Rev. B. A. Pafford occupations necessary in agriculture, including soil conservation, care and breeding of live stock, and use and care of farm implements. In addition, shops offering training in related skills and occupations of Georgia graduate, for including the control of the Ministry of Georg

Four City High Schools Will Graduate 409 GAS TAX DIVERSION

Girls,' Tech, Commercial and Washington to Hold Exercises; Juniors Later

Four of Atlanta's high schools will hold their annual mid-term graduation exercises next week, ending the care-free school days of 409 boys and girls. The four are Girls' High, Tech High, Commercial High and Booker T. Wash-

Girls' High school will hold its exercises first, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Tabernacle. Eighty-eight seniors, the first graduating class under Principal Mary Courtney Moore, will receive diplomas.

In accordance with the theme

of the exercises, "Life at Girls' High," Miss Dorothy Harper and Mary Sue Kent will address the class and their guests on "Our Work" and "Our Play." Commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Robert W. Burns. Tech High Follows.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium Tech High will hold exercises, graduating 83. Feature of the evening will be addresses by Daniel E. Sewell, valedictorian, on "Shallow Men Be-lieve in Luck," and Charles E. Jackson, class orator, on "Eternal Vigilance, the Prince of Liberty."

Commercial High will graduate 118—18 boys and 100 girls—Wednesday evening in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Inspired by the theme, "New Methods of Learning," Rob-ert Tidwell, Mildred Clark and Dorothy Speer, students, will

The largest mid-term graduating class in the history of Booker Washington will be given their diplomas Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium. One hundred and twenty boys and girls will be graduated.

Sutton To Preside.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will preside at all of the graduation exercises. Ed S. Cook, president of the city. Board of Education, will present the diplomas to all of the midterm graduates.

Six junior high schools also will hold mid-term graduating exercises next week. The six are Bass, Brown, O'Keefe, Mattox, Murphy and Smith. All of the exercises will be held in the school auditoriums Friday, January 27. None of the parochial or county high schools will have mid-term grad-

Those graduating from Girl's Girls' High Graduates.

Barbara Andrews, Ann Ashurst, Kathleen Baker, Virginia Banks, Helen Bennett, Doris Berry, Mary Biggers, Reba Blair, Edith Blazer, Angie Boyd, Norma Bragg, Lucile Brewer, Margaret Brown, Mary Louise Buelterman, Norma Case, Margaret Cash, Margaret Cham-bers, Anita Chanman, Burney bers, Anita Chapman, Burney Chastain, Imogene Cherry, Eliza-beth Clyde, Sarah Cochran, Juanita Colee, Marcia Cornwell, Ruth

Jane Cunningham, Willene Dean, Mary Doom, Jean Evans, Mary Field, Onice Fields, Mildred Flatau, Marika George, Elizabeth Gillette, Elizabeth Haley, Betty Hannah, Jean Harkness, Dorothy Harper, Florida Hatcher, Sara Haygood, Joyce Hightower, Mary Nell Holland, Dorothy Hopkins, Sara Huff, Nancy Hull, Merle Jordan, Mary Sue Kent, Eva Love-lace, Marion Lowe, Betty Luns-

Nell Lusk, Matilda Martin, Ellene McDonald, Katherine Mc-Donnold, Jacqueline Means, Joy Merryman, Elizabeth Moody, Mary Lou Moody, Helen Moore, Annie Laurie Muse, LaRue Nash, Doro-thy O'Howell, Virginia Parker, Macie Pickrell, Ruth Pittard, Betty Prescott, Elizabeth Pritchett, La La Rawls, Donna Roberts, Marcelle Rouse, Helen Roberts, Frances Rowland, Ruth Sansom, Mary Schleif, Hazel Sewell.
Mary Shelton, Elizabeth Smith,

Johnnie Marion Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Emma King Stone, Macie Terry, Mary Turner, Con-stance Van Nostrand, Grace Wainwright, Frances Walters, Doris Warren, Elaine Webb and Thelma

Those who will receive their

Those who will receive their diplomas from Commercial High Wednesday night are:

Dura Ida Abercrombie Mary Lee Almand, Frances Kathryn Anchors, Evelyn Mary Azar, Jack M. Bazemore, Emily Benbenisty, Rose Berchenko, Katherine Pone Bowen, Dorothy Henricta Broadwell, Mary Magdalene Brooks, Hazel Brown, Kirby A. Brown Jr., Lillie Ozella Brown, Mary Jarqueline Burch.

Mary Elizabeth Callaway, Catherine Calomitros, Lillie Mae Carroll, Mariorie Chasteen, Mildred Louise Clark, Mary Kate Cofer, Martha Eleanor Coffee, Sarah Letty Cole. Phil Harrison Coleman, Rosalind Nylic Copelan, Mary Elizabeth Cowart, Mary Rena Cox, Laurie Dailey, Marian Elizabeth Davis,

Peggy Day, Werner Leird Dickinson, Dorothy, Frances Dinkler, John William Dixon, Martha Louise Dodd, Jacqueline Edwards, Frances June Ellenburg, William Owen Foster, Harriet Dorothy Frankel, Norma Lee Glenn, Albion Henry Golden Jr., Emily Gay Gordon, John Clifford Grant Jr., H. Jeanne Grif, William Corothy Hagan, Laura Elizabeth Haley.

Norma Elizabeth Harris, Ruby Harris, Naomi Roberts, Alma Elizabeth Robinson, Bessie Rosenberg, Schuyler Janet Rowe, Dorothy M Schnuck, Marion Sharp, Gwendolyn Musette Shirley, Mary Shonhor, Jennie Lee Shuford, Josephine Sills, Mabel Smith, Ruth Margaret Smith, Willhe Lou Smith, Hazel Almeda Snowden, Lady Iris Sparks, Dorothy Beatrice Speer, Louie Watson Storey, Frances Kathryn Sutherland, Blanche De Etta Tanquary, Eleanor Valeria TeBow, Sylvia Tesler, Marian Aileen Thomason, Robert Judson Tidwell, Mildred Beatrice Vintson, Elise Wages, Betty Ruth Walker, Mildred Lucile West, Vernon Ty West, Mildred Lucile West, Vernon Ty West, Eloise Willams, Marjorie Ruth Williams, Robert Wesley Williams, Joe Clyde Wilson, Frances Lucile Woodall, Virginia Rose Wright, Charlotte Lujean Young, Elizabeth Doris Young.

Miney

Margie Mae McLaughlin, Mable Lee
Marks, Jack Martin, Jerome Sholom Merlin, Kathleen Minor, Sarah LaNelle Nash,
Vera Orenstein, Gail Jeannette Pandtle,
James J. Peek, Clara Belle Peterson,
Margaret Marie Phillips, Myrtle Josephine Potts, Frances Evelyn Puckett,
Sara Kate Purvine, Billie Frances Ragan,
Martha Reed, Margueritte Juanita
Reynolds, Bertha Frances Roberts, Bertie

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights ELECTS 1939 HEADS

Be Healthier, Happier-Live Longer

the following directors: H. F. Bray, G. L. Hubbard, Claud Montgomery, J. M. Nix and Judge W. W. Stark. The directors in the

W. Stark. The directors in turn elected Judge W. W. Stark, president; G. L. Hubbard, executive vice president and cashier; and W. J. Porter and O. C. Anderson,



Practicing their recessional, "Girls' High," are Misses Hazel * nett. All are members of the mid-term graduating class. The five Sewell, Ruth Pittard, Jean Harkness, Mary Turner and Helen Ben- | will sing in the special program.

Misses Mary Sue Kent and Dorothy Harper are admiring their

LONG-RANGE HELP

not Provide an Immedi-

ate Panacea.

new white dresses which they will wear when they graduate to-

morrow night from Girls' High. (Story on Page 2-A.)

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., Jan. 21.—
Bank of Dahlonega stockholders
than an emergency nature.

to accomplish it.

BANK OF DAHLONEGA

J. S. Speer, vice president and secretary; and J. F. Sanders, cashier.

The usual 8 per cent dividend was paid, and capital stock increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

BANK IN COMMERCE

GEORGIAN IS SECOND

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 21.—(A)

WILLIAM H. HODGES OF INJURIES A painting by Marion M. Junkin, of Richmond, depicting Christ as Atlantan Was Hurt in Crash Week Ago Near Smarrs

Station. William H. Hodges, 88, of 993 Washington street, S. W., died in Macon hospital yesterday of injuries received in an automobile

eccident near Smarrs Station a Mr. Hodges was en route to Atlanta with a grandson and two granddaughters. The car skidded and overturned on wet pavement, and he sustained a fracture of the

and he sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

The grandson, J. Carl Hodges Jr., is still in the Macon hospital but his condition yesterday was described as "good." The grand-daughters, Clara, a sister of Carl, and Pattic Praym of Dublin suffer. and Bettie Brown, of Dublin, suffered minor injuries.

The group had been to Dougto attend the funeral of Mrs. C. Hodges, daughter-in-law of Mr. Hodges.

A native of Claxton, Mr. Hodges ad been living here for the last five years. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Claxton by the Rev. R. D. Hodges, a nephew, of Hart-well. Burial will be in the private cemetery near the Hodges

MICHIGAN FACES TRUCKERS' STRIKE

Two AFL Unions Close Grips in Dispute Over Who'll Deliver Beer.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—(P)—A statewide strike of union truck drivers Monday was announced FOR RAILS IS URGED tonight by J. M. O'Laughlin, president of the drivers' union.

Before the announcement was made, Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald has intervened in the hope of Wheeler Says Congress Canpreventing the strike, which resulted from a jurisdictional dispute between two American Federation of Labor unions.

The strike began in Detroit WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)— Wednesday but was limited to de-Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, liveries of beer from Detroit brew-Montana, of the senate interstate eries. The two unions involved in commerce committee, expressed the dispute are the Teamsters' Un-NAMES '39 OFFICERS conviction today that any aid conion, Local 271, and the Brewery Workers' Union, Local 38. gress can give to the railroads must be of a long-range rather lall deliveries by union truckers of

Bank of Danlonega stockholders, than an energency had a more described by the control of the partial behaviors. Officers re-elected were: J. ing them money out of the treasure of the United States," he said.

Indicate that can be worked out for immediate benselit to the railroads outside of givers breaking of the drivers' blockade of Detroit's major breweries and the United States," he said. "There is no panacea that can foodstuffs and merchandise.

ury of the United States," he said.
"I don't think the President
"Orin A De Mass chairman of Orrin A. De Mass, chairman of would want to do that, and I'm sure I don't want to do it."

Orrin A. De Mass, chairman of the state liquor control dominions of the state liquor control dominions. Wheeler has conferred with President Roosevelt in recent weeks on the problem raised by failure of the problem raised by will be "foreven various and the deliver beer, that their licenses will be "foreven various and the state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state licenses will be "foreven various and the state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state liquor control commission, warned the truck drivers, who must have state liquor control commission. weeks on the problem raised by failure of many railroads to earn even their fixed charges. will be "forever revoked" if they interfere with the movement of

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COMMERCE, Ga., Jan. 21.—
Shareholders of the First National
Shareholders of the First National
Commerce have elected edout and was drafting legislation

Trucks.

A circuit court injunction issued Wednesday stipulated that truck Bank of Commerce have elected ed out and was drafting legislation drivers for seven large breweries must withdraw from the Teamsters' Union and join the Brewery ROTARIANS TO VISIT. Workers' Union to hold their jobs. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.-Tuesday's meeting of the Barnes-ville Rotary Club will be in charge day. prevented the brewing com-

of the Newnan club, Cliff Kersey, panies from operating their trucks Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal haarlem oil Capsules—right from Haarlem oil Capsules—to Look for the Gold Medal of the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and crititated blader may be backache. puffy eves shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.—(adv.)

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and plants.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and plants.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and in rooting cuttings of ornamental plants.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and in rooting cuttings of ornamental plants.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and in rooting cuttings of ornamental plants.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and in rooting cuttings of ornamental plants.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and in rooting cuttings of ornamental plants.

A bran made of peanut hulls will be held Tuesday. February in the place of imported peat moss the from that city attending. Dr. J. A. Corry, president of the Barnes-twill be held Tuesday. February in the place of imported peat moss the country of the larger breweries. Said that will be held Tuesday. February in the place of imported peat moss the larger breweries and the country of the larger breweries and the country of the larger breweries. Said that will be held Tuesday. February in the place of imported peat moss the country of the larger breweries and the country of the larger breweries.

A bran made of peanut hulls will be held Tuesday. February in the place of imported peat moss the country of the larger breweries and the country of

system of the state.

a statement declared.

GAS PRICE WAR

merce, it was announced yester-day by the Atlanta Association of

wholesale price and the other based on the number of cents profit per gallon above the whole-sale price, will be submitted to the dealers for consideration, it

association, of which Charlie Moon is president, favors the 20 per cent rofit margin, it was reported. The meeting results from the price war now raging which has caused "at least 18 different prices for gas" in the city, Moon said.

WOOD-CUTTING BOY DIES OF INJURIES IN DIXIE ART PREVIEW

Funeral services for Otto S. Cagle, 17, of Johnson Ferry road, a negro man on the cross, has won the public's vote as the outstanding painting in the southern preview exhibition of contempoducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Mount Bethel Baptist church.,

Marietta, Ga., of his wife. Other Georgia artists polled a falling tree and died after being rushed to a hospital here.

Albert S. Hardy, institute chairman, announced today.

Group Says 416 Miles of Roads Need Repaving, 570 Should Be Widened.

FOUGHT BY LEAGUE

A fight against further diversion of gasoline tax funds has been started by the Citizens' Road League of Georgia, Dr. R. J. Kennedy, of Statesboro, chairman, an-

nounced yesterday. The league urges that all funds collected from the gas tax be used for the improvement of the road

There are 416 miles of roadway needing rebuilding, 570 miles of dangerously narrow roads, and 112 miles of roadway which should be relocated to eliminate hills, turns and bypass congestion,

a statement declared.
Listed as directors of the league are: Charlie Bishop and Wiley Moore, of Atlanta: C. B. Allen, of Moultrie; J. G. Arnall, of Newnan; Dr. Richard Binnion of Milledgeville: Porter Carswell, of Waynesboro; Tom Clemmons, of Rome; A. B. David, of Calhoun; Leon Dure, of Macon; M. E. Dyess, of Augusta; John N. Holder, of Jefferson; B. F. Mann, of Brunswick: Dr. Paul McGee, of Wayress; Ed M. McKenzie, of Montezuma; John H. Moore, of Dahlonega; Abit Nix, of Athens; Walter B. Shaw, of LaFayette; H. Dixon Smith, of Columbus; M. W. Tift, of Albany; William H. Turner Jr., of LaGrange; John Underwood, of Mount Vernon, and Thomas G. Walters, of Toccoa.

DEALERS TO DISCUSS

The executive committee of the

Cagle, 17.

a negro man on the cross, has preview exhibition of contempo-

Will Address Ad Men



HENRY N. CASELL.

Vaitress Training Offered to Girls Without Charge

A call for inexperienced white Effort to settle the price of gasoline in Atlanta will be made by retail dealers at a general meeting at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Chamber of Company at the Chamber of Chamber of Company at the Chamber of Ch Association.

While the number to be used Two proposals—one that the price be set 20 per cent above the wholesale price and the other of openings that can be found with Atlanta restaurants, Mr. Jensen said he hoped that high school and college who are not employed will apply for the training to be given by the Atlanta Opportunity school without

charge. The classes will be on the cooperative plan, two girls holding the same job, one going to school a half-day while the other works, and vice versa, and each receiving remuneration for half time The course of study is designed to last for four months and to cover everything a new waitress should know.

Applications for the course will be taken from 8:30 to 11 o'clock Last Rites Today for Otto S. day morning at the office of Southern Restaurant Magazine, 223 Courtland street, N. E. Mrs. Sylvia Kardaras will be in charge

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21.-(A)rary American art at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts here.

Officials said second place in public favor went to an oil painting by Charles F. Naegele, of Marietta, Ga., of his wife.

Other Georgia Press Institute at the Henry Grady School of Marietta, Ga., of his wife.

At Mount Bethel Baptist church, near Marietta.

The Rev. O. B. Garrison will be one of the speakers at the 12th annual session of the Georgia Press Institute at the Henry Grady School of Journalism here February 22-25, Albert S. Hardy, institute chairnan, announced today. McMurtrie, who has written sev-

der: Fourth, Pamelia Ravenel, St. Mary's, Ga., "Georgia Crackers;" eighth, Edward S. Shorter, Columbus, Ga., "Between Courses," and ninth, Lamar Dodd, Athens, Ga., "Copper Hill." rusned to a hospital here.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. McMurtrie, who has written several books on printing and designed a number of widely used type faces, is director of typography for lett; and two brothers, Leonard and Neverson Cagle.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO HEAR CASELL

Subject: 'The Importance of Speech in Business.'

The Atlanta Advertising Club will have Henry N. Casell, director of the Dale Carnegie course here, as its guest speaker Wednesday at the regular weekly luncheon of the club, Legare Davis, vice president in charge of pro-

rams, announced last night. Mr. Casell, an authority on the psychology of business and advertising, will address the club on The Importance of Speech in

GEORGE IS HONORED.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21.—(P)— The Demosthenian Literary Society, century-old debating organization of the University of Georgia, 'announced today Senator Walter F. George had been voted

SPECIAL! MEN'S



CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Phone HE. 8900



COSTS \$ YOU OWN AN OLDS!



MODERN COIL SPRINGS ALL AROUND !

No other low-priced car gives you the big advantages of Quadri-Coil Springing, Four-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels. Pitching, tossing, side-sway and body roll are minimized. It's the greatest ride on any road!

ONLY CAR WITH THE Rhythmic Ride

Now Olds quality is within reach of everybody. You can buy a big, handsome Olds Sixty Five-Passenger Sedan for \$106 less than the lowestpriced Olds sedans of a year ago. That puts Olds right square down in the low-price field. And think of all the advantages Olds gives you-Style-Leader styling, the sensational performance of a big, 90-horsepower Econo-Master Engine that saves money on gas and oil, and all the quality features you'd expect in an

expensive car. In addition, prices have been reduced on the famous Olds Seventy and Eighty, both with Observation Bodies by Fisher. Look them all over, compare value for value and you'll say "I'll take an Olds!"

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessoriesextra. General Motors Instalment Plan. . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE .

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!" AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR I

Capital Automobile Company 796 West Peachtree (Opposite Biltmore Hotel)

HE. 1200 330 Peachtree St.

Mitchell Motors, Inc.

WA. 5255

9 Ohio Ed 4s65 2 OntPwNFall 5s43 15 Or-WashRR&N 4s61 3 OtisSteel 4½s 62A

SEVERE SETBACKS

Leaders Lose 1 to 4 Points as European Affairs Touch Off Selling.

Daily Stock Summary.

	Dou	v-Jon	- A	-		
	Dou				ages.	
		S	TOCK	S.		Net
		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30	Inds.	148.60			146.76-	
	Rails	31.68	31.68	30.96	31.10-	-0.87
15	Utils.	24.55	24.58	23.74	23.97-	
65	Stocks	49.93	49.96	49.04	49.19-	-0.98
			-			
			ONDS			
40	Bonds				90.76-	-0.19
***	FRANK CENT				01.00	0 14

What Stock	s Did.	
	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	73	274
Declines	558	303
Inchanged	122	169
Total issues	753	746

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Stocks suffered their sharpest relapse for more than a month in today's market as renewed apprehension over European affairs touched off selling in virtually all

Am Sug Ref AmSug pf7 Am T&T 9 Am Tob 5 Am Tob B 5 AmTypeFdrs Am Woolen Am Woolen Am Wool pf AmZincL&S Anaconda Vee

3 Armstork 34 e 50° 2 50° 8 4 ArtloomCorp 9' 2 9' 2 9 1 Assoc Inv 2 35 35 7 Atch T&SF 38° 37° 6 2 AtchT&SFpf1g 673 67' 2 3 Atl Ref 1 227 22' 2 3 Atl Ref 1 227 22' 2 3 Atl Ref 1 27° 8' 4 8' 8 1 AviatCorp.18' 2e 73° 74

7 Bucyrus-Erie 24 Budd Mfg 50 Budd Mfg pf 10 Budd Wheel 2 Bullard Co 8 BurAdMch.10g 5 Butler Bros 4 ButteC&Zinc

-D-

-D1 Day Stores 61/a 61/a 1/a 1/a 2 Dayis Chem 73a 734 73a 1/4 22 Deere&Co 1,35e 193a 19 19 5 4/4 25 Deere&Co 1,35e 193a 19 19 5 4/4 27 2 Detr & Huds 7 7/a 7 7 1/2 2 Detr & Edis 2g 118 118 18 4 3a 1/2 Dev & Ray A 291/2 29 29 7/8 11 Dist Cp-Seag 2 191/4 181/4 181/4 13a 2 Doehl Die Cas 191/4 181/a 181/4 13a 3 4 Doughlarc 3 6 7 6 7 1/2 6 7 3 1/a 2 1/4 1 1 dupt deb 6 138 138 138 + 1/a 1 dupt deb 6 138 138 138 + 1/a

departments. While a few issues managed to emerge with modest gains, losses of 1 to 4 points were widely dis-tributed among leaders. Extreme setbacks were reduced, though, in some cases near the finish.

The Associated Press average of stocks was off a full point at 50.9 the largest drop for any single session since November 18. On the week the composite showed a net decline of .4 of a point. It was

e third consecutive we ownturn of this barometer. Trading was moderately active at the start, but offerings piled up in the final half-hour and, for a brief interval, the ticker tape fel behind floor dealings. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 657,380 shares against 469,630 last Saturday. The turnover for six days was about 1,000,000 shares under last week's volume.

Latest Hitler moves, with the ousting of Dr. Schacht as head of the German Reichsbank, brought fears in Wall Street of a foreign explosion that might disrupt world Pending further light on the Nazi program, speculative contingents seemingly decided to get out from under so far as stocks vere concerned.

Sliding fractions to more than a point lower in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Gulf Oil, American Gas & Electric and Bell Aircraft. Turnover of 143,000 shares compared with 89,000 a

NATION'S BUSINESS INCHES FORWARD

Power, Auto Output and Carloadings Improve.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-American business inched forward this past week, guardedly measuring its step to avoid the overproduction and unwieldy invenories that bogged down operations a year ago.

Activity at the nation's steel

mills moved up one point to 52.7 per cent of capacity, the third consecutive weekly rise.

Electric power production at 2,269,846,000 kilowatt hours advanced 4.6 per cent over the preceding week, and 7.3 per cent over last year. No alarm was seen in the less than anticipated gain, vever, for output is nea all-time peak for the industry. Railway freight loadings advanced to 586,877 cars, a some-

what less than seasonal rise of 56,028 over last week, and a gain of 6,137 over last year.

Automobile production turned

in a better-than-expected weekly increase. Output totaled 90,205 cars, against 86,925 in the previous week and 65,418 a year ago.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 8.73; receipts 1.719; exports 4.365; sales 28; stocks 683,-244.

Galveston: Middling 8.45; receipts 1,325; exports 635; sales 105; stocks 759,045.

Mobile: Middling 8.37; receipts 314; stocks 62,828. Savannah: Middling 8.95; receipts 11; sales 112; stocks 150.917.

Charleston: Middling 8.90; exports 4,151; stocks 48,024.

Wilmington: Stocks 16.866, Norfolk: Middling 8.95; sales 134; ocks 28.684,

Baltimore: Stocks 1,175. New York: Middling 9.09; sales 200; ocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 2,161. Houston: Middling 8.50; receipts 854; kports 1.297; sales 1.063; stocks 843,093. Cerpus Christi: Stocks 61.518. Minor ports: Receipts 100; stocks 194,-

855.
Total Saturday: Receipts 4.323: exports 10.648: sales 1,642; stocks 2,852,210.
Total for Week: Receipts 4.323; exports 10.648. Total for Season: Receipts 3,192,612; ex-ports 2,248,290.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.30; receipts 9.290;
shipments 11.730; sales 6.665; stocks 869.

7. Augusta: Middling 9.07; receipts 86; ipments 456; sales 30; stocks 153.452. St. Louis: Receipts 972; shipments 972;

shipments 456; sales 30; stocks 153,452.
St. Louis: Receipts 972; shipments 972; stocks 3,479.
Little Rock: Middling 8,40; receipts 11; sales 82; stocks 143,247.
Fort Worth: Middling 8,20; sales 1,377.
Montgomery: Middling 8,55; sales 255.
Atlanta: Middling 9,15.
Total Saturday: Receipts 10,359; shipments 13,158; sales 8,409; stocks 1,169,895.



Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Jan. 21, 657,380 N.Y. Stock Market 1939

-L-

84 Safewayst 2e
2.90 SafeSt5*,pf5
7 StJosLd 1
2 StLSanF pf
4 Schen Dist
27 SchulteRetSt
5 SchRetSt pf
1 ScottPap1.60a
3 SeabAirL
1 SeabAirL
1 SeabAirL
1 SeabAirL
1 SeabAirL
1 SeabAirL
2 Seab Oil 1
3 Sears Roeb 3
9 Servel Inc
1 SharStlCorp
5 ShatFG.40a
6 ShUnOil 70e
1 SimS&Stl 1e
7 Skelly Oil 1e
28 Soc Vac 12
1 SolvAm pf5½
8 SoAG&P.10e
4 SOPRSug 149
6 SOPRSug 149

SoAG&P.10e SoPRSug /4g SoCalEd 11/2a South Pac South Ry SouthRy pf Sparks With SperCor 1.60e Spic Mfg /2e SpicMfpfA3

| 150 Spic Mrg | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 | 1496 |

U

v

W

2 Underw E 2\(^12\)e 63\(^14\) 63\(^12\)e 4 Un B & P 11\(^1\)e 10\(^16\)e 11 Un Carb .40g 88\(^14\)e 87\(^14\)e 10 Ozal .20 19\(^12\)e 19\(^14\)e 19\(^14\ 24 NYNH&H | 1½ 2 NYNH&H pf | 3½ 9 NYShipbl | 13½ 39 NOAMAV 40e | 1½ 126 NOAMCO | 1,20 | 2½ 11 NOAMED pf 6 | 107½ | 1 16 North Pac | 12½ 4 NorwTire&R | 4½

20 Ohio Oil ,20e 9%
3 OlivFEq 26%
6 OmnCorl,30e 17%
9 Otis Elev .60 24%
22 Otis Steel 13%
4 OwllIGI ½ 9 67

Bank Clearings

Produce

ALL BONDS DECLINE

Slump in German Issues Turns Traders' Attention to Events Abroad.

Daily Bond Averages.

Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co. 20 20 20 20 60 20 10 60 1045. Res. Util. Bnds. Saturday 86.1 60.1 100.2 82.1 Friday 86.2 60.6 100.3 82.0 Week ago 86.2 60.0 99.8 82.0 Month ago 85.8 57.8 98.1 80.7 80.1 1938-39 High 87.3 70.0 100.3 83.0 1938-39 Low 74.9 47.9 87.3 70.7 1937 High 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1937 Low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A further slump in German obliga- Sales tions turned the attention of a nervous bond market today toward European events.

German government 7s fell more than 3 points and many domestic corporate issues, recently on the upgrade, encountered considerable

selling. Brokers said the removal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the control of Germany's Reichsbank apparently made financial centers ap-prehensive of new developments in Europe. Money circles for months, it was pointed out, have been afraid Nazi aggression might lead to large-scale war.

A decline in rails was sped by a tumble in Baltimore & Ohio bonds following announcement an individual bond holder had instituted receivership proceedings against the road, which had worked out a plan for reducing debt charges through voluntary acceptance of interest cuts from a majority of

its bondholders.

Most of the actively traded Baltimore & Ohio loans were off a

point or more. Polish and Italian bonds also felt the repercussions of the break in German issues. Down 1 or more at the finish were Poland 6s, Italy 7s, Rome 6 1-2s and German

United States treasury obligations were mixed and narrow as the preceding advance to record

high levels tapered off.
Transactions totaled \$4,296,800,

10-Market Average Price for Middling Is 8.62, Ac-

| Value | Valu compared with an average of CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close March
May .69½ .69¾ .69¼ .69½ .69½ .69⅓ July .69⅓ .69⅓ .69¾ .69⅓ .69⅓ .69Å

bales in the ten designated mar-kets compared with 56,000 last May week and 140,000 bales in the same July week a year ago. The Commodity Soy BEANS Credit Corporation received re-ports through January 19 on a to-RYEtal of 4.038,000 bales from the 1938 May crop pledged on government loans, S of which 124,000 bales were reported during the week compared with 104,000 bales in the preceding week. Total government loan stocks now exceed 11,000,000 bales. Exports of 89,000 bales compared with 73,000 in the preceding Wheat prices averaged about area will continue at 77 of capacity next week. week and 19,000 bales in the corre- steady in quiet trading here tosponding week last season. Ex-ports from August 1 to January 19 totaled 2,098,000 bales compared Prices were held within a 1-2-cent with 3,682,000 bales in the corresponding period last year.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 21.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. bleachable prime summer yellow, 6,90 nominal; prime crude. 55,75-5,87½. January 6,45b; March 6,48b; May 6,63b; July 6,73b; September 6,82b.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 21.—Prime cottonseed meal futures: (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. Jan. 21.75; Feb. 21.75; March 21.75; April 21.70; May 21.75; July 22.15; August 22.15. Sales 3.100.

N. Y. Bond Market

-G-

H—
4 HousOilTex 5½s 40
17 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57
20 Hud&M inc 5s 57

2 Manati Sug 4s 57
4 Mead Corp 6s 46 A 1033a
3 Migh Cen 3½s 52
7 MSP&SSMar 5½s78
61 MsP&SSMar 5½s78
61 MsP&SSM gtd 5s38
7 MSP&SSM 6538
3 Mo-III 5s59
9 M-K-Tex 5s62 A 325s
4 M-K-Tex 4s 62B 325s
3 Mo Pac cv 5½s49
3 Mo Pac 5s65 A 62B 38½
5 Mo Pac 5s65 B 0H 1934
4 MSP&SSM G 1934
5 Mo Pac 5s65 B 0H 1934
9 Mo Pac 5s65 B 0H 1934
9 Mo Pac 5s65 B 0H 1934
2 Mob&Oh 5s38
2 834
2 Mor&Essex 4½s55
4 Mor&Essex 4½s55
5 Mor&Essex 4½s55
5 Mor&Essex 3½s2000
5 44 8

11 NatDairy334s51 ww 24 NatGypsum 4½s50 3 Nati Steel 4s65 2 N Eng RR 5s45 6 NO PubSvc 5s55B 10 NOTEx&M 5½s54 15 NOTEx&M 5½s54 15 NYC 4½s 2013A 15 NYC 4½s 2013A 17 NYC 6v 3½s52 13 NYC&HR 4½s 2013 3 NYC&STE 5½s74A 1 NYC 6xStt 5½s78

6 Nor Am Ed 5s69 C 10 Nor Pac 6s 2047

-N-

52½ 52½ 32½ 32½ 17 17

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)
TRASURY.
Sales (in \$1,000). High Low Close 7 3%s 43-41 Mch 106.27 106.27 106.27 4 3%s 45-43 110.7 110.6 110.6 110.6 12 43 54 44-4 110.11 110.11 110.11 110.11 10.1 9 FirestT&R 3½s 48
18 Fla E Cst 5s 74
10 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

7 B&O rfg 6s 95
7 B&O rfg 6s 95
7 B&O rfg 6s 95
8 B&O rfg 5s 98
8 B&O rfg 5s 98
8 B&O rfg 5s 96
8 B&O 5s 96 F ct
8 B&O 5s 96 BUI R&P 4½s 57

Cal Ore Pw 4s 6
7 Can Nat 5s 69 July
10 Can Nor 6½s 46
5 Can Pac 5s 54
5 Can Pac 4½s 46
6 Can Pac 4½s 46
6 Can Pac 4½s 46
6 Can Pac 4½s 48
6 Can Pac 4½s 60
3 Cen Fdry 5s 41
8 CenofGa cn 5s 45
7 Centill E&G 5s 51
2 Cen N Eng 4s 61
2 Cen N Eng 4s 61
3 Cen Pac 5s 60
7 Cen Pac 5s 60
7 Cen Pac 5s 60
7 Cen Pac 5s 60
8 Cen Pac 5s 60
8 Cen Pac 5s 60
9 Cen Pac 5s 60
9 Cen 7g 3½s 96
9 Cent 45 52s 48
9 Cent 45 52s 48
9 Cent 65 71 A
9 Cent 65 71 A
9 Cent 7g 3½s 96
9 Cent 7g

CMSP&P aj 5s 2000 CMSSP gen 4s 89 CMSSP gen 4s 89 Chi &NW rfg 5s 2037 Chi &NW rfg 5s 2037 Chi &NW cv 434s 49 Chi Ry 5s 27 CRI &P rfg 4s 34 ct CTH &SE inc 5s60 CHUNSTA 31/2s 51 Ch&W ind 4s 52 CINUNT 5s 57 CCC &StL gen 4s 93 CIEVUNT 75 87 COI & So 44/5s 80 Colmbia G 5s 52 May Colmbia G 5s 51 Comul Cred 31/2s 51 Comul Ed 31/2s 58 Comwl Ed 31/2s 58 Comwl Ed 31/2s 58

in 1-2 Cent Range in

Quiet Dealings.

Money Market.

LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Bar gold 148s 8½d, up 1½d. (Equivalent \$34.78.)

Bar silver 20 3-16d, up ½. (Equivalent 42.45 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent.

A study of 100 Kentucky poul-

try flocks disclosed an average net income of \$2.14 per hen during

fact value, compared with \$3.534.-175 a week ago. The Associated Press composite price of 20 rails was down .5 at 60.5. The foreign bond average dropped .4. Ten industrial bonds on the average ended a shade higher.

COTTON ENDS WEEK

46 46 — 3 crop. Grade and staple differences were mostly unchanged.
Reported sales totaled 48,000

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Cottonseed oil futures were forced 11 to 12 points not lower today under commission house liquidation touched off by weak lard quotations and the softer stock market. Refiners bought March on a scale cown. Closing prices were at the day's lows in an active session. Sales totaled 134 lots. March ended 6.89-6.91. May 7.03-7.04. July 7.12. September 7.18-7.19. Crude oil sold moderately at 57s cents in the outheast and valley and was quoted nominally at 5%-5% in Texas.

Liverpool Cotton.

New York Jan. 21.—Removal of conservative Dr. Hialmar Schacht as top-ranking man in the Reichsbank disturbed foreign exchange markets today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain 1.67%. 80-day bills 4.66½: 3 Canada. Montreal in New York 98.31½.

Canada. Montreal in New York 98.31½.

New York in Montreal 100.68%; Belgium 16.90; Czecho-Slovakia 3.43; Denmark 4.87 4.87 4.87 4.85 5.26½; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 2.56½.

Liverpool Cotton.

NEW YORK.

New York in Montreal 100.67%; Shack of storing man in the Reichsbank disturbed foreign exchange markets today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain 4.67%. 80-day bills 4.66½: 3 Canada. Montreal in New York 98.31½.

Canada. Montreal in New York 98.31½.

New York in Montreal 100.68%; Belgium 16.90; Czecho-Slovakia 3.43; Denmark 20.86%; Finland 2.06%; France 2.64 5-16.

Germany 40.05; Denevolent 21.95; Travel 21.96; Greece. 86½; Hungary 19.85; Italy 2.26½; Norway 23.50; Polangary 23.50; P

Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.27½. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 46.50; forward 46.65. Lead steady; spot. New York 4.85-4.90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50—is iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY PLACES BIG ORDER 25,000 Tons of Rails Will

Cost \$1,500,000.

Chicago Grain Holds With-

and Railroad Company to approximately 80,000 tons, estimated to cost \$3,250,000.

.83¹/₄ .83¹/₄ .82¹/₂ .82¹/₂ .83³/₄ .82³/₄ .82³/₈ .82³/₈ .83³/₈

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Sugar futures Frices were held within a 1-2-cent range and at the close were unchanged to 1-4 off.

Weakness in securities prompted increased selling in the final minutes. At its best wheat was 1-4 cent above yesterday's closing prices with May and July both at 69 3-4 and September 70 1-2. May and July closed at 69 3-8 to 69 1-2 and September at 70 1-4.

Overnight news was unimportant. No rain or snow fell in the southwest, but unsettled and colder weather was predicted for the belt. There was little export business. Reports said that a small amount of Manitobas was worked and 6,000 tons of Austral-

small amount of Manitobas was worked and 6,000 tons of Australian wheat sold to China.

Winnipeg was featureless but firm, closing unchanged to 1-8 higher. Kansas City was 1-4 to 3-8 off and Minneapolis closed 1-8 to 1-4 down. Liverpool, due unchanged to 1-4 lower, closed 1-8 to 1-2 off. Rotterdam closed unchanged to 1-8 off and Buenos Aires was unchanged.

Money Market.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Coffee futures worked a shade lower today as weekend profit-taking sales absorbed continuental. Brazilian and small trade demand. A slight improvement was reported in actual demand for coffees on Front street.

Santos closed unchanged to 4 lower on sales of 2,000 bags: March 6,33b, July 8,49b. September 6,56b. September 6,56b. December 6,56b. Rio closed unchanged to 1 down with no sales; March 4,24b, July 4,32b, September 4,34b. (b-Bid.)

Santos September 6,56b. Sep

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.— 4s July 1946-44 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1956-46 Bid. Asked. 1113a 112 1073a 1073a 1064a 1063a

Where You see this emblem

2 Purity Bak 5s 48 -R3 Radio K 6s 41 3 Readig 4/2s 97 B 3 Reguphoren 4s 51 6 RemRand 4/4s 56 8 Repub Stl 5/2s 54 3 Repub Stl 4/2s 61 7 Richf 01l 4s 52 1 RioGrW clt 4s 49 76/2 75 75 72/4 72/4 72/4 60/4 5934 60/4 103 102/2 102/2 106/6 10634 10634 93/2 93/4 93/9 107 10634 107 18 18 18 StLSW rfg 5s 90 StPM&MPac 4s 40 CA&APass 4s 43 SeabAL cn 6s 45 Shell Un 3½s 51 SoColPow 6s 47 Sou Kraft 4¼s 46

3 SoCol Pow 6s 47
4 Sou Kraft 4/4s 46
4 Sou Pac 4/2s 68
3 Sou Pac 4/2s 81
9 So Pac 4/2s 81
9 So Pac 4/2s 69
8 So Pac 1/2s 69
8 So Pac 1/2s 69
7 So Pac 3/2s 46
7 So Pac 4/2s 77
7 SoPac SFTer 4s 50
7 South Ry cn 5s 94
9 South Ry cn 5s 94
9 South Ry cn 5s 95
7 Studebak cv 6s 45

-T-29 TennElPow 6s 47 A 96% 96 96
10 TRRAStL 4s 53 105 105 105
3 TexarkFtSm 5/2s 50 81/2 81/2 81/2
4 ThirdAve aj 56 60 10 9/2 9/2
37 Third Ave 4s 60 42 41/2 41/4 10 Un Pac 1st 4s 47
5 Un Pac 3½s 71
69½ 96% 96% 96%
16 U S Stl 3½s 48
23 UtahP&L 5½s 47
19 UtilP&L 5½s 47
69¼ 69 69¼
45 Util P&L 5s 59
69¼ 69 69¼ 25 Vanadium 5s 41 100½ 99¾ 99¾ 3 VirginianRy 3¾s 68 107¾s 107¾s 107¾s 107¾s

3 VirginianRy 334s 66 1073s 10

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corn-fed vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds \$7.25; 245 to Cost \$1,500,000.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21.—

(R)—An order for 25,000 tons of rails, placed today by the Southern Railway, brought rail tonnage booked for 1939 at the Ensley works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company to approximately 80,000 tons, estimated

to cost \$3,250,000.

Necessary accessories, such as bolts, frogs and the like, will increase the tonnage and the amount involved considerably.

Industrial sources forecast additional domestic tonnage of approximately 25,000 to 30,000 tons from lines which have not yet placed orders.

The Southern order, which will amount to approximately \$1,500,000 when the cost of accessories is added, was announced today by Ernest E. Norris, president of the line, after a meeting of the board THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.—Combin-

Ernest E. Norris, president of the board of directors here today.

Steel operations in the Alabama area will continue at 77 per cent of capacity next week.

Wheat prices averaged about trading here to-

ar futures of the control of the con

ATLANTA FEDERAL



Your Savings

are SAFE

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

22 Marietta St. Building—Ground Floor Organized 1928 ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000 RESERVES OVER \$130,000 SAVINGS—INVESTMENTS

LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

Paid Jan. 1st at Rate of

Start a Sayings or Investment Account With Us. Accounts by Mail Solicited.
Ask for Financial Statement and Booklet
alter McElreath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres,
W. Davis, V. P.-Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty. WILL GATHER HERE

BURDETTE, Mrs. I. W .- Funeral

services for Mrs. I. W. Burdette

will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from New

Hope church. Rev. Homer John-

the churchyard. Bishop & Poe.

neral services for Mr. Edward

T. Appling will be held this

Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock

from Powder Springs Baptist

church. Rev. Burrell will of-ficiate. Pallbearers will please

assemble at the residence, Hill street, Center Hill, at 1 o'clock.

Interment Powder Springs cem-

DUNCAN, Mr. S. L .- The friends

of Mr. S. L. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duncan, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mrs. Fannie

Lou Merk, Mrs. J. T. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan,

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. O. Duncan and Mr.

and Mrs. Love Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. S. L. Duncan this (Sunday)

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

Grant Park Baptist church. Rev.

E. M. Altman will officiate. In-

terment. Hill Crest cemetery.

Pallbearers selected please as-

semble at the church at 2:15.

Haisten Bros., funeral directors,

ECHOLS, Rev. Andrew Dayton-

Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Dayton Echols, of Woodstock: Mr. and Mrs.

George H. Echols, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Echols, of Cornelia; Mrs. J. C. Newton and

amily, of Monticello; Mr. and Irs. S. E. Echols, of Orlando,

Fla.; Mrs. C. C. Echols and family, of Canon; Mrs, Charles Jordan, of Franklin Springs, are invited to attend the funeral

services of Rev. Andrew Dayton Echols on Monday morning, Jan-uary 23, at 10 o'clock from the Woodstock Methodist church,

Woodstock Methodist church, Rev. W. F. Lunsford officiating.

Interment will be in Milledge-

ville (Ga.) cemetery Monday

afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. Gentlemen se-

lected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 9:50 a. m. Albert M. Dob-

bins, funeral director, Marietta,

EVANS, Mr. C. T. (Uncle Tom)-

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Foster, Misses Sara and Mary Evans, Mr. C. Emerson Evans, Mr. Paul Evans, Mr. Evans, Mr

Master William Evans, all of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

T. Evans, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Evans, Mr. J. M. Evans, Miss Eulida Evans, of

Stockbridge, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Foster, of Atlanta,

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. C. T. Evans today (Sun-

day), January 22, 1939, at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist

church, Hapeville, Ga. Rev. Z. E. Barron, Rev. W. F. Pate and Rev. H. T. Smith will officiate. Interment, Stockbridge ceme-

tery. The following named gen-

tlemen will serve as pallbearers

and please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock, Mr. J. R. Cathy,

Mr. R. R. Chapman, Mr. Earl Camp, Mr. Frank Duffy, Mr. W. C. Strickland, Mr. Horace Wall,

William Wigham. The remains

will lie in state at the church

from 1 o'clock until funeral

ime. Brandon-Camp Funeral

Hammett and Mr.

Griffin, Ga.

Georgia.

etery. Awtry & Lowndes.

APPLING, Mr. Edward T .- Fu-

will officiate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

Chief Market Factor, However, Is Price Fixing by

Domestic Mills.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Mch. 8.51 8.51 8.48 8.50 8.50

May 8.22 8.22 8.19 8.22 8.20

May 8.22 8.22 8.19 8.22 8.20

May 7.94 7.95 7.91 7.92 7.96

Oct. 7.47 7.47 7.43 7.46 7.45

Dec. 7.41 7.41 7.41 7.41 7.43

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Spot cotton osed steady, middling 9.09. ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close Close 8.55 8.55 8.55 8.55 8.56 8.58 8.31 8.31 8.26 8.27 8.29 7.49 7.53

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 9.15.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—(A) The average price of middling cotton at ten southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 8.63 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.50 cents a pound.

NEW YORK Jan. 21.-(A)-The cotton market appeared somewhat affected by news developments indirectly affecting the staple today. Moving over a close range, final prices were 2 points higher to 4

Chief market factor, however, was price fixing by domestic mills. Foreign accounts were fair buyers at the outset, but this interest later subsided. Contracts were supplied through co house liquidation and a few Liver-

Contributing to a nervous attitude around the ring, and handi-capping speculative moves, were harp break in securities and latest political shake-ups in

These factors failed to bring in any aggressive selling, however,

any aggressive selling, however, and the list responded to the early persistent price fixing.

Exports today 7,272; season so far 2,218,885 bales. Port receipts 4,273; port stocks 2,859,511. Spot nominal, middling 9.09.

IN NEW ORLEANS

ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—(AP) Cotton futures were mixed in today's short session with near months gaining slightly and July contracts selling off under week-end liquidation. The close was end liquidation. steady, net 1 point higher to 4

Port receipts 4,323; for week 2.5 4,323; for season 3,192,612. Ex-ports 10,648; for week 10,648; for season 2,248,290. Port stocks 2,-852,210. Stock on shipband Stock on shipboard at rleans, Galveston and Orleans. Houston 64,348; last year 85,616. sales at southern markets 9.851: last year 18,522.

Shelled Peanuts.

Open Close 575 575 585 585 595 595 VIRGINIA NO. 1

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Bankers Conf. Inc.) Admin Fd 2nd Inc Affiliated F Inc oc Stand Oil
ckers Nat Inv Corp A
clish Type Inv
lock Fund
tral Nat Corp "A"
mical Fund
nwith Invest 5.75 6.875 18 33 14 825 15 875 32 00 35 00 10 32 11.17 3 55 3.87 111 00 4.81 1.44 2.98 2.65 3.80 5.75 6.1 1.29 1.1 2.87 31 117.50 19 7.28 7 3.30 7 4.20 31.34 3 4.97 1.90 4.85 1.90 7.55 nvestors Tr Sec Automobile new Sec Building new Sec Chemical new Sec Mehandising new Sec Mining new Sec Mining new Sec See Steel new Sec Steel new fass lines, futual linest few England Fund
E. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply forth Am Bond Tr. ctfs
Nor Am Tr. Shares 1953
Nor Am Tr. Shares 1953
Nor Am Tr. Sh. 1955
Nor Am Tr. Sh. 1955
Ouarterly Income Sh.
Repres Tr. Shrs
Super of Am Tr. C.
Super of Am Tr. C.
Super of Am Tr. C.
Supervised Shrs
Trusteed Am Bh. B.
Trusteed Industry Shrs
Wellington Fund 2.75 11.03 12.08 10.24 10.74 3.61 10.08 10.97 .57 .63

Position of Treasury

Receipts for the month \$14.95.199.19.

Receipts fort he fiscal year (since July 11.52.115.299.214.67; expenditures \$4.990.158.954.78. including \$1.671.044.308.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1.874.859.140.11; gross debt. \$359.561.444.887.57; an increase to \$4.081.787.78 over the previous day; gold assets \$14.616.709.832.16.

\$5,000 INVESTMENT UNITS Insured by Act of Congress WRITE IRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N.B.

N. Y. Curb Market

-D-

3 Jacobs F L 414 416 416-

-M-

7 Pantep Oil AS 6'8 6'8 6'8 128
3 Pend GrB 2e 834 8'2 8'2
26 Pennroad 17a 134 134
4 Pa-Cent Airl 9'8 9 9 9 34
3 Pa Gas&ElA 5 5 5 5
8 Phoen Sec 6'8 6'4 6'2 14
2 Pierce Gov 30e 16 15'/2 15'/2 11'/2 129
Pitt P Gi 13e 107 106 106 106 138
2 Pratt & Lam 1 20'8 20'/2 20'/2 + ½
10 Prem Gid .12 2'/8 2'/8 2'/8 2'/8

em Gld .12 2 8 2 8 2 8-SdP&L\$6pf 19 2 18 8 18 8-

-R-

4 Raytheon Mfg 2 2 2 4 1/a 3 Red Bank Oil 41/4 41/4 1/a 1/a 2 Richm Rad 31/2 31/2 31/2 20/a 1/4 10 Rustless I&S 121/4 1134 111/4 1/2

-V-17a 17a 17a

-Y-

—B—

101 2 101 6 101 7 100 34 100 2 100 7 37 34 35 36 36 36 61 2 60 60 101 4 100 2 101 4

10114 10012 10114 533m 553m 533m 533m 7312 7312 7312 73 725m 725m 733 725m 725m 7334 7212 7212 10112 10112 10112 783m 783m 783m 7814 78 784 8754 8655 874

73% 72/2 72/2 101/2 101/2 101/2 101/2 78% 78% 78% 78% 77% 77% 77% 86% 86% 87

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

ww-With warrants.

xw-Without warrants.

war-Warrants.

T—
3 Technicolor 1e 2034
4 Tilo Roof 1a 14'2
4 Tubize Chat 11's

Merritt C & S 534. 515

Mich Bumper 12
Mich Bumper 12
Mid St P A vtc 5%
Mid W Corp 81
Mock J V 70e 13%
Molybdenum 578
Monogram Pict 27%
Monogram Pict 27%
MontrLH&P112 3012
Mount Cit Co 5%

8 DetintBr 6½s 52 7 DetintBr 7s 52 7 DetintBr 6½s 52 ct

7 East G&F 4s 56 A
22 Elec P&L 5s 2030
2 EmpireDisE 5s 52 1
5 Erie Ltg 5s 67

20 Fla P&L 5s 54

3 HellerW&Co 4s 46

-K-8 Ky Util 5½s 55 F 100¼ 99 100½ 13 Ky Util 5s69 I 95½ 95½ 4 Ky Util 5s61 H 95¾ 95½ 95½

2 LakeSupDP 3½366A 102 102 5 Lex Util 5s52 100 100 9 Lou P&L 5s57 106½ 106

-M-

7 Mo Pub Svc 5s60 78 78

6 NatP&L 6s 2026A 102 102 11

7 Nat P&L 5s2030B 97/2 97

2 Nevada Cal E 5s55 82 81/4

2 NEngG&E 5s50 82 81/4

7 NEngG&E 5s48 58/5 57

7 NEngG&E 5s48 97 96/4

7 N Eng Pow 5s48 94/2 97 96/4

7 N Eng Pow 5s48 94/2 97 96/4

6 N Orl PS 6s49A 94/3 92/8

5 N Orl PS 6s49A 94/3 92/8

6 NY St E&G 4/2 880 101/2 101/4 1

2 Nor Ind G&E 6s52 107% 107% 107% 1

8 Norlnd PS 5s99 106/2 106/2 1

4 Nor Ind PS 589 106/2 106/2 1

-0-7 OklaNatGas 5s46 104 1031/4 8 OklaNatGas 41/2851A 1061/4 106

-S-

T

3 Unit L&P 6s75 76 76 76 76 9 UnitL&Ry 512s52 86 4 85 4 85 3 UtahP&L 6s2022A 86 4 86 2 86

88 Waldorf-Ast 5s54 2436 2276 2376
15 Wash Wat P 5s60 107 10672 10697
11 WestTexUt 5s57 A 10134 10134 10134 2013
2 WUNG E 59/255A 105 105 105
3 Wisc P&L 4s66A 10292 10236 10292

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
2 BogotaMBk 7s47 M 2534 2534 2534
25 Russ 5½s 1921 3 38
4 Stinnes 4s40 2d st 61 61 61
Total bond sales today, \$1,300,000; year

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW

go, \$928,000, ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Scullin Stl 3s51
SE P&L 6s 2025A
SouthCarPow 5s57
So Cal Ed 33-s45 1
So westATel 5s61A 1
StandG&E 6s48 st
Stand G&E 6s51
Stand P&L 6s57

93 93 93 9934 99 8 9914 10414 104 104 8978 89 8936 53 5212 5212

94% 94% 94%

37 Memph P&L 5s48 94½ 93½ 94½ 13 Mi|wGLt 4½s67 99¾ 99½ 99¾ 99½ 99¾ 101 101 101 5 Minn P&L 5s55 104% 104% 104% 104% 4 Miss P&L Co 5s57 92¾ 92% 92% 92% 92% 55 Miss Pow 5s55 86 85 85 85 7 Mo Pub Svc 5s60 78 78 78 78

Rosenwald and Wood Are

tend Annual Session.

from Chicago, turing the two-day meeting will be a dinner Friday night at the Capital City Club in honor of the visiting executives by John K.

rectors. Principal speakers luncheon will include Dr. Paul W. dean of the Georgia College of Agriculture; Dr. J. M. lanta chapter, American Red Cross, dean of the Alabama Cross, at 6:30 o'clock Thursday Agricultural College, Auburn, and night in the Dixie room of the Ralph McGill, of The Constitution. Henry Grady hotel.

Vice Presidents T. J. Carney, Don Cross as a member of its Euro-Pollock, all of Chicago; H. Wen-dell Endicott, of Boston; C. B. In April, 1919, he resigned his Roberts, of Dallas, Texas; Sidney B. Stern, of New Orleans; John Hancock, of New York; William Rosenwald, of New York, and

TITLE AND TRUST

Stockholders Elect Six New Directors, Retain Nine Others.

Stockholders of the Atlanta Title nounced last night.

lanta for more than 40 years. \$6,700,000 INCREASE

Bank clearings in Atlanta last New directors are E. Warren week increased \$6,70,000 over Moise, John E. Oliver, Earl Cocke, the corresponding period a year Mr. Thomson, William L. Blackett and Harry M. Paschal. ago, officials of the Federal Redirectors are Dr. F. Phinizy Cal serve Bank announced yesterday. Total check transactions for the Courts Jr., James S. Floyd, Harweek amounted to \$55,400,000 as old Hirsch, J. H. Porter, Colonel against \$48,700,000 for the same Frederic J. Paxon, George W. week a year ago. For the first time in 13 days clearings decreased yesterday. Transactions addition t for the day totaled \$10,200,000 as they are: compared with \$10,800,000 for the vice president; J. H. Porter, vice president; Capus Brewer, Kellum, treasurer; Ed Johns Weather Outlook

some light rain in north and west officers.

cloudy, considerably colder Sunday night and Monday.

South Carolina: WILLIAM C. WARNOCK

warmer Sunday.
Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains in west and north portions Sunday and in southeast portion Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; colder in west and north portions Sunday. Much colder

portions Sunday, warmer in ex-

treme east portion, colder in after-

-W5 Waco Airc
2 WeisbBRR 1/2e
3 Wolv Tube
7 7 7 7
3 World Ppet 40
6 6 6
7 Wrharg 40a 88 81/2

portion Sunday and in south portion Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, rain in extreme south por-

Monday. Much colder late Sunday night and Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and

Arkansas: Partly cloudy much colder Sunday; Monday fair, made by my wife, Mrs. Edward much colder Sunday; Monday fair, (E. D.) West. (E. D.) West. MR. EDWARD DAVID (E. D.) WEST.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and much colder Sunday; Monday fair, slightly warmer. Texas: Partly cloudy in the interior, occasional rains near the

coast, much colder Sunday after-

coast, much colder Sunday afternoon and night: Monday fair, colder in southeast portion.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTION.
QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 21.—Country Club's stockholders have elected T. R. Fluker as president with Russell Hunter as vice president; C. E. Glausier, secretary; F. T. Benson treasurer, and Frank Barker. Spencer Bennet, Glausier, Fluker, D. B. McDonald, Donald Davis, L. A. Smith, George Lilly, Russell Hunter and Paul Bennet, directors.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals for furnishing Nursery equipment for the Division of Forestry—Department of Natural Resources, will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, No. 33 Hunter Street, S. W., Tuesday, January 31st, 1939, until 2:00 o'clock, P. M., Central Standard Time-Apply to John C. Lewis, Supervisor of Purchases, for full instructions and specifications necessary to submit bids. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive all formalities.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, P. M., January 31st, 1939.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, P. M., January 31st, 1939.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, P. M., January 31st, 1939.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, P. M., January 31st, 1939.

The providence of the proposals for furnishing Nursery equipment for the Division of Forestry—Department of Natural Resources, will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, No. 33 Hunter Street, S. W., Tuesday, P. M., Central Standard Time Proposal Standar

Among Notables To At-

Directors of Sears, Roebuck & Company will hold the annual 98% 981/2 981/2 meeting here Friday and Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

The officials will be headed by Lessing J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board, and General Robert E. Wood, president of the company, who will arrive Friday morning. Executives from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia will attend An elaborate program has been planned by local business and industrial leaders and executives of the Atlanta branch of Sears. Fea-

> Ottley Sr., chairman of the board of the First National bank. General Wood and members of the directorate will be guests at a luncheon Saturday at the Biltore, when agricultural and educational leaders and a group of farmers and farm boys will be presented to the visitors. The affair will be given by local Sears executives in appreciation of the progressive farm development work being done by the agricultural leaders and farmers, and in honor of Sears' officers and di-

Beside Chairman Rosenwald and

Charles Lederer, of Chicago, direc-

OFFICERS RENAMED

and Trust Company in annual session elected new officers and directors for 1939, William D. Thomson, re-elected president, an-

The company, a Georgia institution, has been in business in At- with the Rogers-Peet Company, of is the only company doing title insurance in Georgia. Most of the stockholders are residents of At-

president and secretary; Owen For Cotton States sistant secretary; E. T. Bradley, title officer; Hanson W. Jones and North Carolina: Cloudy with Frank Ellington Jr., assistant title

MORTUARY

WILLIAM C. WARNOCK.
Funeral services for William C. Warnock. 61, who died Friday at his home in Chamblee, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternooi, at the Dunwoody Methodist church. Burial will be in New Hope cemetery, Dunwoody, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

DAVID B. DUKE.
Funeral services for David B. Duke, of Ellenwood, who died Friday at his home, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Macedonia Baptist church, near Stark, Ga. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

CHARLES THOMAS EVANS Charles Thomas Evans, 54, of mion avenue, Hapeville, died late ay night at his home. Surviving is wife; four sons, Emerson, Hugh, portions Sunday. Much colder Sunday night and in east and south portions Monday.

Mississippi: Cloudy, occasional rains in north and central portions Sunday and in extreme south portion Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; colder in north and central portions Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy; colder in north and central portions Sunday. Much colder

william Russell Lavender. Alabama: Cloudy, rain in north cortion Sunday and in south portion Sunday and in south portion Sunday and in south portion Sunday night; Monday partly the Berger (Ga) correction Sunday is the Berger (Ga) correction sunday is the sunday and the sunday are sunday is the sunday sunday is the sunday sunday is the sunday s the Bogart (Ga.) cemetery.

tion. Colder in north portion Sunday; much colder Sunday night and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night and Monday. Much colder late Sunday. Much colder late Sunday in Sunday in

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debts nade by my wife, Mrs. Edward David

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

RedCrossNotableComing | FUNERAL NOTICES | FUNERAL NOTICES

Monday afternoon at

ment West View cemetery.

Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rabb

Warnock, Chamblee, Ga.

attend the funeral of Mr. William C. Warnock this (Sunday)

Rev B R W Knowles and Rev

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royals, Mr and Mrs. A. D. Polk and Mr

Robert Royals are invited to at-

Brooks today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from the Alcova Baptist

church. Rev. W. H. Dameron and Rev. J. C. Buice will offi-

ATKINSON, Henry Morrell-died

Saturday, January 21, at 8:45 p. m., at his residence, 10 Habersham way. He is survived by

his wife, daughter, Mrs. Jack-son P. Dick; grandsons, Jackson

P. Dick Jr. and Henry Atkinson Dick; sister, Mrs. George O. G.

Coale, of Boston, Mass.

SULLIVAN, Mr. Samuel Walton-

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Gordon Richards, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter A. Beaumont, Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Eastman, Miss Louise Sullivan and Mr. Harry

H. Sullivan are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Samuel Wal-

ton Sullivan Sunday, January 22, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring

ficiate. Interment, West View The gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Pat-

CRISWELL, Mrs. J. W.—The relatives and friends of Mr. W. T. Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Criswell and Mr. Emory L. Criswell

well, all of Scottdale, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. L. W. Birdsong, De-

catur, Ga., and Mr. L. E. Birdsong, Scottdale, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W.

Criswell Sunday, January 22, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock at the Scott-

dale Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Griffin will officiate. Interment

in Harmony Grove Methodist

following will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. F. A. Roberts, Mr. Paul Dickens, Mr. M. W.

Phillips and Mr. Walter Hall. H.

churchyard, near Tucker.

Wells, Mr. J. H. Mills, Mr.

M. Patterson & Son.

terson & Son.

Rev. Henry Jones will of-

Interment, churchyard.

tend the funeral of Mrs. W.

Paul T. Donehoo.

funeral

tery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

ment, Greenwood cemetery.

removed

worth, Ga.



RICHARD F. ALLEN.

RED CROSS GROUP WILL HEAR ALLEN

Eastern Area Manager, War Executive, To Address Atlanta Chapter.

Richard F. Allen, manager of the eastern area, American Red Cross, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of At-

Mr. Allen was educated at the General Wood, among those expected to attend the meeting are came associated with the Red Nelson, J. M. Barker and E. J. pean commission rendering relief oberts, of Dallas, Texas; Sidney Weinberg, of New York; Edgar of infantry with the United States army and became director of the department of personnel in Eu-

rope with headquarters at Paris.

After demobilizing and sending back to the United States thou-sands of men and women who had been engaged in war work for the Red Cross, he was made assistant to the late Colonel Ernest P. Bicknell, then Red Cross deputy commissioner in Europe. He served as commissioner in Poland and aided in relief work among Poland's war sufferers.

Recalled to Paris in November, 1920, Mr. Allen was appointed deputy commissioner of the Red Cross in Europe and directed liquidation of its activities. In recognition of his services he was decorated by the president of Poland, the king of Montenegro, the Polish and Russian Red Cross Resigning from the Red Cross

after completion of his work Europe, he returned to the United with the Rogers-Peet Company, of

Mr. Allen returned to the Red Cross in 1932 as general administrative assistant in handling the conversion of 844,000 bales of cotton into clothing for the needy. In December, 1933, he was appointed to his present post.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BERRY, Mr. J. W .- of 568 St. Charles avenue, N. E., died Jan-uary 21, 1939. Surviving are his wife; sisters, Miss Annie Berry, Goodwater, Ala.; Mrs. J. C. Pruett; brother, Mr. Tom Berry, both of Goodwater, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Dunn's Funeral Home.

nounced later. John Young Funeral Home.

Bros., of Newnan.

Cox Bros.

charge.

SMITH, Miss Mary Francis-The

Interment, South View.

HUGHEY, Mr. Blumie-The

friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. James Hughey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.

The body will lie in state at the church from 11 o'clock until the hour of the funeral. Revs. J. O.

Childress and L. S. Allen will officiate. Interment, Lincoln

Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

ALBERRY, Mrs. Sarah-The

John Alberry, are invited to at-

tend her funeral today (Sunday)

at 2:30 o'clock at the Second

Baptist church, Carrollton, Rev.

STRICKLAND, Mr. Doyle J .- The

South View. Cox Bros.

Johnson &

(COLORED.)

CARTER, Infant—of Mrs. Willie Pearl. Funeral announced later.

HARRIS, Mr. Jim—of 250 Man—of 250 Ma January 21. Funeral announced later. Dunn's Juneral Home. WALTON, Mr. John-died sud-

denly January 21. Funeral an- DURDEN, Mrs. Cora - of Stone Mountain, died at her residence January 21. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

funeral of Miss Mary Francis THOMAS, Miss Ruth Mildreddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ros-coe Thomas, of 154 Mildred Smith will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Macedonia street, died suddenly January Baptist church, near Newnan, 21, at the residence. The funeral Rev. O. F. Foster will officiate. will be announced by Ivey Bros., Interment, churchyard. Sellers morticians.

HALL, Mr. Walter-Funeral will WILLINGHAM, Mrs. Fannie-The be held at our chapel today at 11 o'clock. Rev. B. F. Freeman funeral of Mrs. Fannie Willing-ham, the wife of Mr. Mance will officiate. Interment, South REDMON, Mrs. Pinkey - The Willingham, will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. View cemetery. Dunn's Funeral J. T. Johnson and others offici-

BALLARD, Mrs. Nelliefriends and relatives of Mrs. Nellie Ballard are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from our chapel Rev. Huell J. Jackson will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Park Ivey Bros., morticians. Blumie Hughey today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m., from St. Luke A. M. E. church, Rockdale park.

WATTS, Mr. Walter-The fri and relatives of Mr. Walter Watts, Mrs. Bethel Watts, Miss Katherine Watts are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Watts this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Jack-son and Rev. F. S. Smith offi-ciating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Alberry, the wife of Rev. CARTER, Mrs. Ruth Ella-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ruth Ella Carter, of 583 Carter street, N W are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from the Church of Christ on Simpson A. Bell officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Sellers Bros., of street, Brother Holt officiating. Carrollton. Crogman Mullins in The remains will be carried motor tomorrow morning to Jef-fersonville, Ga., for interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

friends and relatives of Mrs. Home. Eliza Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goolsby, Master Ralph MATTHEWS, Mrs. Annie-of 338 Lovejoy street, N. W., the wife of Mr. Eddie Matthews, passed Goolsby Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenlee and family, of away January 14. Friends and Gamesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. relatives are invited to attend Charlie Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woods, of Chather funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chris tanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. tian church, Kennedy street, N. W. Services will be held at Richard Duncan and family, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Matt the graveside by the Scottish Rite Masons and the Eastern Lamar are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Doyle J. Strick-Stars with the Honorable F. E Matthews, grand master, pre-siding. Rev. William Alexander land this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 165 Fort street, N. E. Rev. W. H. officiate. Interment in Borders, Rev. L. J. Foster and Moundview cemetery. others will officiate. Interment Funeral Home, Harrington Mc-Carter in charge.

BOATRIGHT, Miss Gertrude-Fu- DRAKE, Mr. Henry E. - The neral services for Miss Ger-trude Boatright will be held friends and relatives of Mr. Henry E. Drake, Mrs. Annie Drake Rollins, of Roswell, Ga., 3:30 are invited to attend the funeral o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Paul M: Gillam will officiate. Interof Mr. Henry E. Drake this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Roswell Presbyterian church. Rev. Richard Potter will officiate. Interment, Pres-EDWARDS, Mr. E. A .- passed away in Lake Worth, Fla., Janubyterian cemetery. Roswell

Store Funeral Home.

ary 21, 1939. The remains were to Collins' Funeral PHILLIPS, Mrs. E. J .- The friends Home in Acworth, Ga. Funeral of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phillips, Miss Isabella Wallace, Miss Betarrangements will be announced later by J. F. Collins' Son, Acty Ann Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Massey, Mr. O. L. Kerr and Mr. E. E. Stephens, of At-STEINE, Mrs. Annie-Friends of lanta, are invited to attend the Mrs. Annie Steine, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steine, Mr. Louis Steine, funeral of Mrs. E. J. Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon at Mrs. Hattie Wolff, Mr. and Mrs o'clock, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. Bill Z. L. Klein and Mr. and Mrs Morris Silver are invited to at-Allison will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. Pallbearers tend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Steine this (Sunday) afternoor selected will please assemble at at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of

the chapel at 2:45.

Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin will officiate. Inter-STANFIELD, Mr. T. J.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and and Mrs. T. J. Stanfield, Messrs. H. F., G. H. and A. L. Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dorsey, Mrs. Susie Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Am Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawand Mrs. WARNOCK, Mr. William C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. William C. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Stephens and Miss Jewell Mr. L. D. Warnock and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ware are invited to Stanfield are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Stanfield this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Liberty afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dunwoody Methodist church. Hill Baptist church, Henry county. Rev. J. W. Rawls, Rev. C. Buckalew and Rev. J. M. Bartow Phillips will officiate. Interment in New Hope ceme-Hendley will officiate. ment, churchyard, Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. BROOKS, Mrs. W. H .- The friends Howard L. Carmichael. and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marston, Miss Lucile Brooks,

CATLEY, Mrs. Flora-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Flora Cat-ley, Mrs. Annie Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Will King, Mr. and Will Catley, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flora Catley this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Marietta Camp Ground. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 737 Echo street, N. W., at 12:30 p. m.: Mr. C. M. Sparks, Mr. Paul Davis, Mr. Tom Landers, Mr. W. A. Long, Mr. D. A. Dennis and Mr. J. O. Thompson. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. funeral services will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson

LAVENDER, Mr. William Russell The friends and relatives of Mr William Russell Lavender, and Mrs. C. L. Stone, Mrs. Helen Boatfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gattis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leverett, Mrs. Lola Hawes and Mr. Joe C. Lavender are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Russell Lavender Sunday morning, January 22, 1939, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Peter Manning will officiate. Interment, Bogart (Ga.) cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Avery Free-man, Mr. Carl Stone, Mr. Fred Wilson, Mr. H. C. Smith, Mr. Tom Allen and Mr. W. S. Broad-

CEMETERY LOTS

Choice lots for sale in various cemeteries. We SELL for LESS at a decided SAVINGS to purchaser. Four-grave lots \$60 as low as TERMS CALL

CEMETERY LOT EXCHANGE 321 William-Oliver Bldg. Nights & Sun

(COLORED)

154 Auburn avenue, died at his residence. Funeral announced

DAVENPORT, Miss Pearl - the

sister of Deacon Clarence Day

BATEMAN, Mr. John-Relatives and friends of Mr. John Bate-

man are invited to attend his fu-

neral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Gilbert cem-etery. Hanley's Ashby Street

friends and relatives of Mrs. Pinkey Redmon and family are

invited to attend her funeral

Monday, January 23, at 1 o'clock from Oak Grove County Line

church, Finchersville, Ga., Rev.

ment churchyard. Pollard Fu-

friends and relatives of Mrs.

Blanche L. Burson are invited to

attend her funeral today (Sun-day) at 2 o'clock at Mount Zion

Baptist church, Fairburn, Ga., Rev. A. F. Maddox, assisted by

Rev. C. C. Blakes, officiating.

Interment, City cemetery. Sell-

atives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, Mrs. Amy

Mitchell and family of Stock-

bridge, Ga., are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Charlie Mitchell this (Sunday) after-

noon at 1:30 o'clock from Zion

Grove Baptist church, Stock-

bridge, Ga., Rev. H. Lester of

ficiating, assisted by Rev. A. J. Walker. Interment Dodson cem-

etery. Pollard Funeral Home.

RAY, Mr. Will-The friends and

Ray, Mrs. Zoie Jones,

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Atlanta; Mrs. Janie

Johnnie Gant, all of Philadel-

phia, Pa.; Mr. Jesse Ray, of New York city; Mrs. O. M. Lewis and family, and Mrs.

Pearl Webster, of Chicago, Ill.;

Mrs. Mamie Robinson and fam-

ily and Mr. Eugene Alexander

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Will Ray today

(Sunday) at 1:30 p. m., from Friendship Baptist church. Rev.

Bros., morticians.

MITCHELL, Mr. Charlie-The rel

ers Bros., of Newnan.

BURSON, Mrs. Blanche L .- The

C. L. Wilder officiating.

later. Murdaugh Bros.

later. Haugabrooks.

Funeral Home.

neral Home.

JA. 0300

WA. 9116

Near Entrance JUST OPENED FOR SALE.

New Section-(B)

West View Cemetery Association

(COLORED.)

DUNCAN, Mr. Henry-of 1527 Ac-

ton street, died January 20. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. NORWOOD, Mr. Henry-Will be enport, of East Point, Ga., died funeralized at 2 p. m. today from the Red Oak M. E. church, January 21. Funeral announced

tockbridge. Johnson Funeral Home. LITTLEJOHN, Mr. Willie-of 688 Parsons street, S. W., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Fu-

neral Home. LEMMING, Mrs. Lucinda-Funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from Pleasant Grove A. M. E. church. Interment in churchyard. Han-

ley Co. of Thomaston. DALTON, Mr. Bennie-of 264 Green street, N. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in

Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. JENKINS, Sergeant Ernest-The son of Mrs. Fannie Hightower and the brother of Mrs. Hattie Somerville passed away in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros.

MITCHELL, Mrs. Lizzie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raindrop and family of 86 Brad; avenue, Mrs. Carolina Rogers and family of Calhoun Falls, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock at St. Peters Baptist church, Blan-town, Rev. S. Randolph officiating. Interment, Lincoln

cemetery. Sellers Bros. MEADOWS, Mr. Charlie - The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Meadows are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday), January 22, from Matti-lieu Chapel M. E. church, East Point, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Tharp and others will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Flower ladies and pallbearers are requested to meet the church at 1:45 p. m. Walker's Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS LEWIS ELLIS.

MR. AND MRS FRED D. JACKSON, MISS MABLE SMITH,

MR. F. A. SMITH. E. R. Carter will officiate. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey

our recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS LEWIS ELLIS.

MR. AND MRS. FRED D. JACKSON,

MISS MABLE SMITH,

MR E. A. SMITH.

MRS. WILLIE BROWN, of Chicago, III.

Card of Thanks.

7 German Youths Get Start in Georgia MEDICAL AID GIVEN

Now Free From Hitler, Young Men Will Learn How To Farm Under NYA; Private Financing

Free from the influence of dictators, seven German immigrant youths, eager to contribute to the agricultural life of this country, will begin blazing a trail to fu-ture economic independence on the red-clay hillsides of Georgia.

The youths, who will be sent to resident training projects of the National Youth Administration, passed through Atlanta yesterday. Four went to the Georgia Voca-tional and Trades School in Monroe, two to Habersham College in Clarkesville, and one to the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College

It will be the beginning of a new life for the emigrees. Funds for assisting them are private and are provided through the National Co-ordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees and Emigrants from

Work and Study.

They will work side by side with Georgia youths. They will be paid from these funds the same amount paid regular NYA youths -subsistence costs and \$10 in cash per month. They will work half a

day and study the other half.
Theodore Advokat, Leo Erber,
Ernst Gertler and Stephen H. Loeb
were sent to Monroe. Alexander

Hirsch and Hans Kersower went to Habersham, while Martin Weiss was assigned to Tifton.

The German immigrants arriv-ed in New York city under the regular immigration quota. The National Co-ordinating Committee sending those interested in agriculture to farming sections ing for the first group of youths where where they can more readily becomes in Georgia, the en-American community life.

grant youths to be placed in an agricultural training environment by the National Co-ordinating Committee," D. B. Lasseter, Georgia youth director, said. "The National Youth Administration of Georgia is a committee," Approximately 400 NVA Georgia is co-operating with the vouths from rural areas at prespirate group in the proper adjustment of these young men to cets. About 1,500 youths of the rope attached to a limb.

The National Youth Officer street near the restriction of the first of the rope attached to a limb.

The National Youth Officer street near the restriction of the rope attached to a limb.

The National Youth Officer street near the restriction of the rope attached to a limb.

The National Youth Officer street near the restriction of the rope attached to a limb.

The National Youth Officer street near the restriction of the rope attached to a limb.

The National Youth Officer street near the restriction of the rope attached to a limb.



Envisaging an agricultural future for themselves, Ernst Gertler, left, and Leo Erber, two German youths, receive instruction in poultry culling from J. C. Lane, vocational agriculture teacher at the Georgia Vocational and Trades School, Monroe. They are among seven youths sent to Georgia by private funds to study agriculture on NYA resident training projects.

May Take 75 More.

Lasseter indicated that if the experiment in agricultural trainere where they can more read-become economic assets to terprise may be extended through additional private funds to accom-"These seven boys constitute the first group of German immitted about 75 similar young people on NYA projects in the

American social and economic 6,000 assigned to NYA work in Georgia are located at 13 such resident training centers.

> ELBERTON BOY DIES IN AUTOMOBILE PATH

Special to THE CONSTITUTION ELBERTON, Ga., Jan.

Sidney Parham, 10, was killed today as he swung on a rope attach-

• Black and White Plaid!

Navy • Tan

VOTE ON HOPKINS SET FOR TOMORROW

Confirmation Is Assured Despite Bitter Attacks on His Record.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP) The senate tonight prepared to hear new attacks on Harry L. then, barring an upset, vote to confirm his appointment as secretary of commerce.

Widespread senate support of the principle that a President is entitled to choose his own cabinet members appeared to preclude defeat of the nomination in spite of a series of almost unprecedent-edly bitter senatorial addresses

criticizing the former WPA head.
A careful poll of senatorial opinion indicated that not more than 20 or 30 votes would be cast

against confirmation.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler tonight charged that Hopkins "fell down on the job" as relief administrator because of political activity but at the same time threw his support to the group which feels President Roosevelt should have the right to name his own cabinet officers.

One of the chief senate criti-cisms of Hopkins was charges of political activity in primary cam-paigns in which the administration sought the defeat of senators who opposed the supreme court government reorganization

Senators Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, and Millard E. Tyd-ings, Democrat, Maryland, told the their personal resentment against Hopkins' action to cause them to infringe upon the presidential prerogative of selecting cabinet offi-

BURKE SAYS NLRB INCREASES STRIFE

Senator Declares All U. S. Circuit Courts Have Repudiated Its Decisions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP) Senator Edward R. Burke, Demo-crat, Nebraska, charged tonight that the National Labor Relations Board has increased labor strife. producing "a condition approaching industrial anarchy."

Replying to a challenge by Board Chairman J. Warren Madden that he present facts to sup-port his charges, Burke quoted adverse decisions from each of the nine United States circuit courts of appeals and declared "In the entire history of administrative tribunals in this country it would not be possible to find anything approaching this general condemna-tion by the courts of the conduct

of an agency of government."

The Nebraskan charged that the board's chief economist, Dr. David J. Saposs, was enlisted in an effort "to inspire the workers to take control of industry and government, abolish the present capitalist system and build a workers' republic."

"I do not subscribe to such an alien doctrine," Burke declared. "Nor will I be deterred from expressing my opposition by you, or any of your associates, no matter how far you may overstep the bounds of propriety or decency in

your ill-considered attacks.
"Employers, employed, the general public, all are familiar with widespread turmoil in the labor field that has contributed so materially to retarding a great

forward movement in industry."

Burke said his own goal in labor relations was "complete freedom in collective bargaining, without interference from employers, union organizers, or a govern-ment agency."

EMORY CHARTER SPEAKER. DALTON, Ga., Ja 21.—Dr. James G. Lester, associate professor of geology at Enory University, will be principal speaker at the annual Charter Day dinner of Emory alumni to be held here Wednesday night, Isaac C. Adams, president of the Whitfield County Emory Alumni Association, has announced.

Radios

Emory Hospital Given DeKalb Charity Service Fund **NEEDY OF DEKALB**

Decatur Junior Service League Presents Emory \$500 for Service.

First step toward the establishment of a charity fund for De-Kalb county's needy was taken yesterday with the presentation of \$500 to the Emory University hospital by the Decatur Junior Service League at a luncheon meeting of the organization.

In giving the sum to R. S. Hugdens, superintendent of the University hospital, Mrs. Hamilton Ansley expressed the hope that medical treatment now would be accessible to the community's indigent. Prior to this time, no hospital in DeKalb county has had a tangible charity policy.

Larger Staff.
With additional grants later, the hspital service staff will be enlarged, Hudgens said.

The \$500 represents proceeds from several events sponsored by the league last year, particularly from a piano ensemble last May under the direction of Mrs. James Alsobrook.

Guest speaker was Dr. Hermon Martin, professor of psychology at Emory, who told league members that there are more beds in Georgia hospitals for mental cases than for all other cases combined. Mentally Weak.

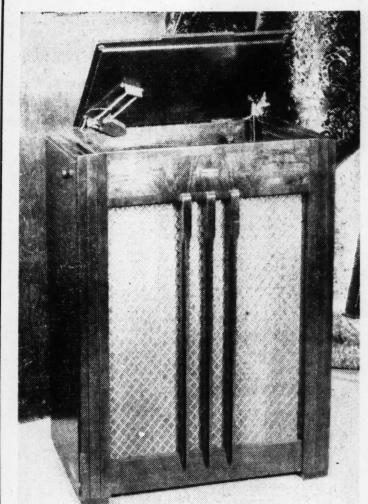
"And even these are insufficient to provide for the state's mentally weak," he declared. "I commend

R. S. Hudgens, superintendent of the Emory University hospital, accepts a check for \$500 from Mrs Hamilton Ansley, representing the Decatur Junior Service League. Looking on are Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, president of the women's organization, and Mrs. James Alsobrook, past president. The

sum will be released through the hospital for DeKalb county charity. weak," he declared. "I commend your organization for helping in this way to care for the mind diseased as well as the physical- out that in all social service work an understanding of the feeble- president of the league, introduced minded is necessary.

Mrs. Chase Van Valkenberg, an understanding of the feeble- president of the league, introduced Dr. Martin.

at RICH'S New! PHILCO with a Phonograph!



ENTERTAINMENT AS YOU LIKE IT!

Stunning Walnut Cabinet Combination

at 79.95

Philco brings you entertainment as you like it! When jazz blasts . . . stock quotations bore you .. you've missed the last three installments of that play . . . use your phonograph!

When the program you "wouldn't miss for anything is on" . . . when you prefer "to just get a station and leave it there" . . . use your electric tuning radio! Beauty does double duty! A Philco combination in a stunning walnut cabinet. Automatic tone control in a superheterodyne radio-phonograph . . . Entertainment as you like it!

A 5-Tube Philco with a Phonograph!

Music in Your Ears

29.95

A 5-tube Philco superheterodyne encased in walnut . . . topped by a phonograph . . . all in one! For 29.95, get a radio-phonograph that will fit on your table . . . you can pack with ease . . . enjoy anywhere. Radio aerial self-contained . . . phonograph plays 10 and 12-inch records . . . amplifier reproduces every note as it is. Meet the new Philco with a Phonograph!

Use Rich's Liberal Club Plan!

Sixth Floor













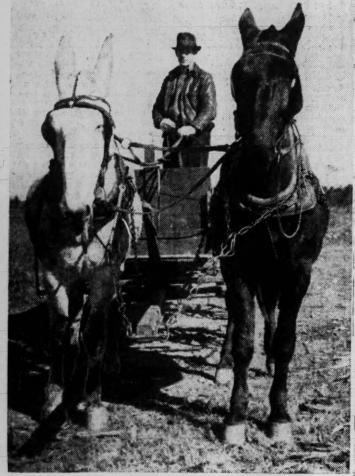
Want Ads Schools Radio

VOL. LXXI., No. 224.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1939.

Jackets Defeat Green Wave, 32-31, To Take S.E.C. Cage Lead Larry Miller's Forkball Figures To Make Him a Winner Next Season

THEY'RE NOT DODGING TRAINING ----- ARE GEORGIA'S TRIO OF BROOKLYN DODGERS ----- IN THEIR WINTER QUARTERS





A DUFFER'S LAMENT.

(With apologies to Silhouettes) The banshee wails in his lonely place While the covote howls at the moon, And a troubled duffer in disgrace Dreams long of a silver spoon.

Born of noble parentage And a credit to his race, He cannot face his heritage In the mad and burning pace.

On the first or any green.

"I was born to dream," he sadly said, Cradling his troubled head; Born to dream of no sad sixteen

The story which Mr. Boisfeuillet Jones told at the dinner for Red Barron's G. I. A. A. champions at Monroe is worth re-

It seems that Boisfeuillet had gone into the country and visited an institute for the deaf and dumb on the occasion of one of the monthly dances.

He soon learned that, in order to get a dance, one should walk up to the lady of his choice and curtsy. If she curtsied back, everything was okay.

Mr. Jones did not immediately try his luck but later on in he evening he spied this very attractive blond seated by herself

So Mr. Jones walked up and curtsied. The lady curtsied. And they danced. Mr. Jones looked into her eyes and thought of many sweet nothings he would like to whisper in her ear (he said). As they danced.

And presently the music ended and they walked back to the Another fellow strolled up.

"Mary," he said, "How about the next dance?" "Okay," she replied, "if I can get rid of this dummy."

THE COACHES SPAR.

It was most interesting, sitting there at the sumptuous festive poard in the big dining hall at Monroe, to hear, the various oaches spar and bandy words.

Coach W. A. Alexander, glancing somewhat longingly at a couple of backs and perhaps a tackle, end and guard, said solemnly he hoped the boys would pick out some good southern college and pursue their education to the proper end.

Coach Alex said, furthermore, he hoped they would go out all southern colleges and let the light of knowledge guide hem, or words to that effect.

There was a suspicious bulge in Coach Alex's cheek as he alked. I thought of Climax. But he doesn't chew. So it must

Then Coach Wallace Butts, of Georgia, got up and spoke of the scholastic side. He illustrated his point with several humorous stories. And Butts wound up by saying, "I'm not here scouting for material, but . . ."
And there was Rex Enright, of South Carolina. He used

everal of the boys names in jokes and, while never getting round to the point, left it understood that South Carolina is

Jess Neely added his congratulations and told some inter-

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.



Whitlow Wyatt, a country gentleman, works down on his Buchanan farm in the winter time. He's shown, at left, driving a brace of mules. Fred Sington works out daily at a

health club here, center, and Hugh Casey, of Buckhead, trudges the field with his bird dog. These Georgia Brooklyn

Wyatt, Sington and Casey Go Up

ON NEW DELIVERY

Hopes for Cracker Righthander.

By JACK TROY. Toward the end of last season, Manager Paul Richards and Larry

Miller held a conference. They agreed Larry needed a

fast ball and his curve. Larry had developed a change of pace, but it had gone bad. He

couldn't get it over the plate. So Larry started experimenting the screwball because it is bad on

the arm. There is a bit of jerk on the elbow ir throwing the screwball.

Time went on and Larry told Richards he thought he had it. "I think this forkball is what I need." They tried it

he lost a 1-0 game to Mem-

to pitch against Beaumont in the hander. Dixie series and Miller pitched a great game. His forkball seemed to break about a foot. There was only one thing wrong

with the delivery of it last season. He was letting it go too high. Bat-ters could eatch on to what he was throwing.

But now Richards hopes that before the season opens, Larry will be able to throw the forkball with the same delivery as his fast ball pit and that he will be able to de-

He has shown he can control it. In fact, he had almost as much control over it at the end of the year as he did with the regulation fork at the dinner plate. Which, in baseball lingo, is 'nuff

ual labor for a prominent automotive concern and will report at Dodger camp this spring in excel-Savannah in March in rather good lent condition, following a winter

MILLER TO RELY Three Georgia Boys WILDCATS UPSET On Brooklyn Outfit BY VOLS, 30 TO 29

Paul Richards Has High Whitlow, Fred and Hugh Will Report to Dodgers' Camp in Fine Trim.

By JACK TROY.

Georgia's Brooklyn Dodgers aren't dodging work in the off season. Fred Sington works out daily at a health club here and is virtually ready to start play. Hugh Casey likes to hunt and roams the fields consistently.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 29.-

Cage Results

Ga. Tech 32 Tennessee 30 Notre Dame 7 Ohio State 48 Navy 46 Clemson 43 Alabama 30 Lenoir-Rhyne 3

Whitlow Wyatt works hard new pitch to go along with his down on the farm at Buchanan. It is rather unusual that one major league team should have this many players living so close to each other in the same state.

> Sington resides in Atlanta, Casey lives in Buckhead and Wyatt commutes between Cedartown and the farm. Casey and Wyatt are native Georgians, while Sington is a transplanted Alabaman.

Sington is the only one who has been with Brooklyn, however. He finished the season, playing 16 games, batting .368 and fielding sensationally. He is a rightfielder. Casey pitched for Memphis and Brantner Estes, c. should have won more games than Larry won he did. He dropped a flock of one and two-run games. He lost a and two-run games. He lost a three-hitter to the Crackers. The game to Mem-phis, still using Casey as they did other pitchers. Which sometimes happens in base-Finally, Richards sent him out ball. Casey is an excellent right-

> Wyatt shone in the American association. He was the top pitchshowing the way in every department as the star of the Milwaukee pitching staff.

> He won 23 games against seven losses for a percentage of .767. He allowed only 2.37 runs per every nine inning game. Other accomplishments included 26 complete pitched, 254, and most strike outs,

velop two speeds with it.

If so, the boy should be a big

Whitlow was shipped by the Cleveland Indians to Milwaukee, following his third trial in the majors, and he had the most impressive record of his career. He goes to Brooklyn this spring

for his fourth and, apparently, big-gest chance under the big top. He is a right-hander.

The careers of Georgia's three Larry is working hard this winter. He and Luman Harris and Marshall Mauldin are doing man-All three will report to the of work and training.

5,000 See Kentucky Lose Fifth Game in 9 Years on Home Court.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 21.—(AP) The University of Tennessee Volunteers came from behind to administer a 30-to-29 setback to the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the latter's first Southeastern conference game of the season tonight.

An overflow crowd of nearly 5,000 fans looked on as Johnny ern conference ranks but it's only in the last four minutes (AP)-Alabama captured its sixth Southeastern conference game in vanderbilt's strong club, 30-24.

THE BOX SCORE.

ALABAMA (30) g. f. pf. tp.
Hudson, f. ous in his first meeting with a

Rupp-coached team. tucky team been beaten on its ies into the lead, 24 to 23. home court. The last time it happened was when Alabama pulled left, and then it started. Hughes left, and then it started.

tucky, particularly, was guilty of court ragged play, but despite this fact 26-24. the Wildcats led all during the period with the exception of the period with the exception of the walter Haymans grabbed the ball about mid-court and shot. The about mid-court and shot. The of the half Kentucky was on top, net swished and time ran out. Midway of the second half the

Wildcats increased their lead to 19 to 13, but it was at this point that the Volunteers began their upward surge. Tennessee took the lead for the

first time in the final period when Putnam broke loose for a basket with six minutes of playing time left. Huber gave the Wildcats a one-point margin with a shot from the side, but a moment later Huff- 30-28. man shoved one through from under the basket and the Vols led, Tennessee never was headed

Chattanooga, 58-45

Wilmington 40
Depaul 36
Savage 53
Washington & Lee 66
Virginia Tech 29
Citadel 44
Lincoln Memorial University 34
Carson-Newman 31
Stetson 48
Lois of Havana (Cuba) 35
Colgate 42
Lafayette 47
Columbia 37
Rice Institute 44
N. Y. A. C. 45
Michigan 47
Missouri 54
Illinois 37
Marquette 45
Western Teachers 32 Georgetown Univ. 43
Iowa 32
Nebraska 41
Wisconsin 34
Western Teachers 32
Penn State 29
Michigan State 23
Texas Aggies 29
Tenn. Poly 28
Pennsylvania 46 lead midway in the first quarter and never losing it thereafter, the Mercer Bears conquered the Uni-Mercer Bears conquered the University of Chattanooga quintet in as many games for the Jackets here tonight, 58 to 45.

Tech assumed the undisputed lead of the Southeastern conference last night when Tennessee defeated Kentucky, 30 to 29, at Lex-

bilt and Tulane and is the only team without a smear on her league record.

Mauer, former Kentucky mentor because of the long-range firing but now head basketball coach at of Walter Haymans and the accu-Tennessee, was returned victori- rate scoring of free throws by lanky Jim Hughes.

As said, there were 45 seconds Williams. nupset a couple of seasons ago. | tied the score with a free throw, The game was slow in the first but Tulane grabbed the ball off thalf, both teams making many bad passes and wild shots. Kencourt and the Greenies led again,

Spectators were left exhausted.

Two minutes were given the teams to rest before starting the extra-

IT STARTS AGAIN.

Then it started again. Haymans got the Jackets off to a flying start with a field goal but Pare (pronounced Pa-ray) tied it up again. Harris put the Wave ahead with a free throw. It was Tulane, 29-28. Pare made a free throw—

Again Hughes, the sophomore, came through. He sank two gift shots and it was 30-30. A minute was left. Dillard Munford, reserve forward, eluded his guard. received a pass from Junior An-Mercer Overwhelms derson and sank the two points which were destined to give Tech victory, although not one of the 1,500 people present would have wagered a plugged nickle on it. MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(P)—

Thus the picture was set up for Coming from behind to take the Pertruit's game effort at the point-Thus the picture was set up for

Tech Five Outplays Tulane; Wins, 32-31

Vols Upset Victory Over Kentucky Throws Jackets on Top of Conference.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

There were 15 seconds of the extra period left. Tulane's J. Pertuit had two free throws at the basket and Tech was leading, 32-30.

Totals

TECH-

The first shot dropped through. second shot failed to get to the TULANE—
Pare, f.
Jumonville, f.
McGee, f.
Harris, f.
Bodney, c.
Pertuit, g.
Harmon (C) g.
Cassibry, g.
Anderson, g. basket. The crowd screamed hysterically. There was a wild scramof the mass towards the and rolled off the hoop. Another scramble followed, another wild

one of the wildest basketball games ever played in Atlanta. UNBEATEN IN S. E. C. The final score was 32-31. Tech is still undefeated in Southeast-

shot failed and the gun barked twice, meaning that Tech had won

Halftime score: Tech 14; Tulane 13.
Free throws missed: Haymans 2, Wile liams, Hughes 2, Anderson 6, Smith 4, Bryan, Paré, Jumonville, Bodney 3, Persuit 3, Harmon 3.
Referee, Chapman: umpire. Chambers. Score at end of regular playing time: Tech 26; Tulane 26.

Tech has defeated Vander

points to Mercer in the opene and rallied to defeat Vandy, 30-24, NUMEROUS FOULS.

The game was marked by numerous fouls and saw five players being ejected because of them. upp-coached team.

Five points were scored in the Only four times previously in last 45 seconds of regular playing Bodney, Buddy Jumonville and the nine years that Adolph Rupp time. Paul Ware had sunk two rehas been coach here had a Kenmarkable shots to put the Green-Wave, were put out, while the Wave, were put out, while the Jackets lost George Smith and Jim

> The Tech defense was good. Tulane could never work the ball in and had to be content with fir-ing away at long range.

To Walter Haymans must go the hero's role. Unnoticed and almost cut off the squad last year, Haymans came into his own last night and was easily the outstanding player on the court. He hawked the ball always and was extremely dangerous under the basket. And most important, he got 12 points and the Jackets needed every one they could get.

Hughes played improved ball as did the whole team. Anderson, Continued on Second Sports Page.

Lipscomb Switches To Catcher Position

Gerard (Nig) Lipscomb will become a catcher this season and will be given a chance to develop with one of the teams with which the Crackers have a working agreement, according to Manager Paul Richards.

Lipscomb will go to camp with the Cracker and start his new duties. Later the Crackers will decide where to send him.

John Rucker, Marshall Mauldin, Fritz Oetting and Alf Anderson all will report with the hatterymen at Savannah, beginning March 5. this season. They lost by two

U. S. Will Develop Huge Wildlife Refuge Along Ocmulgee River

TO BE STOCKED IN 30,000 ACRES

Roosevelt Approves Plan; Monticello Headquarters for Project.

By The Associated Press.
Plans for developing a wildlife refuge of about 30,000 to 35,000 along the Ocmulgee river in Georgia were announced here yesdirector of the United States Bio-

Approval for setting aside the area, part of the 100,000 acres in the Piedmont resettlement area, was contained in an executive der issued in Washington by President Roosevelt.

Silver announced appointment of Raymond J. Fleetwood, recently of Paducah, Ky., as manager of the project and said he would establish headquarters immediately at Monticello, Ga.

The refuge, Silver said, will be stocked primarily with quail and probably with wild turkey and deer. Hunting will be prohibited until game becomes abundant, but later, under present plans, area will be thrown open

sportsmen during certain periods.
Silver said the refuge extends along the Ocmulgee river from about ten miles north of Macon and eastward to Highway No. 11.

HARDER DRILLS SET FOR PETRELS

Oglethorpe Squad To Receive Blocking, Tackling Practice.

Despite bad weather and the fact only light work has been the order of the day, Coach John Patrick will give his spring football candidates a much tougher grind starting Monday. The Petrels will get more individual instruction and blocking and tackling will be

Coach Patrick is satisfied so far over the progress of his squad, especially with the work of Ferrar, Roberti and Charlie Monsour backfield candidates. Only Keland George are veteran backs

A frosh line averaging 190 ounds is coming up to aid the vet holdovers and the ends seem to be the main problem.

Some of the frosh standouts are Ralph Sproul, Joe Iak and "Goof"

Walter Sams Ties For Third Position

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 21. (P)—Joe Hiestand, of Hillsboro, 500 - target yesterday, breaking all 250 birds fired in the final round for a score of 495x500.

championship at Vandalia, Ohio, st year, closed the shoot here with an unfinished run of 292. R. Johnston Jr., of Hartford

City, Ind., finished second in the marathon by shattering 488 tar-Mrs. Lela Hall, national women's champion from Stras-burg, Mo., and Walter Sams, of Athens, Ga., tied for third honors

lone professional entry, placed and Newark once.

Tigers Hope To Play At Home This Fall

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 21.-This is not the year to inaugurate another administration at Auburn. but 1939 will go down in history as the dawn of a new athletic era for the Tigers. A mil-lion and a half-dollar building program was launched at Au-burn a short time before the advent of the New Year and from this vast field of expansion will rise a new physical education building and a stadium with ultimate seating capacity of 20,-

Very probably the Tigers will this fall, but they likely will not play a major football game at home until 1940. When completed, the first unit of the stadium that is now under construction will seat 7,650. cus bleachers will be used to care for overflow crowds until the horseshoe stands are com-

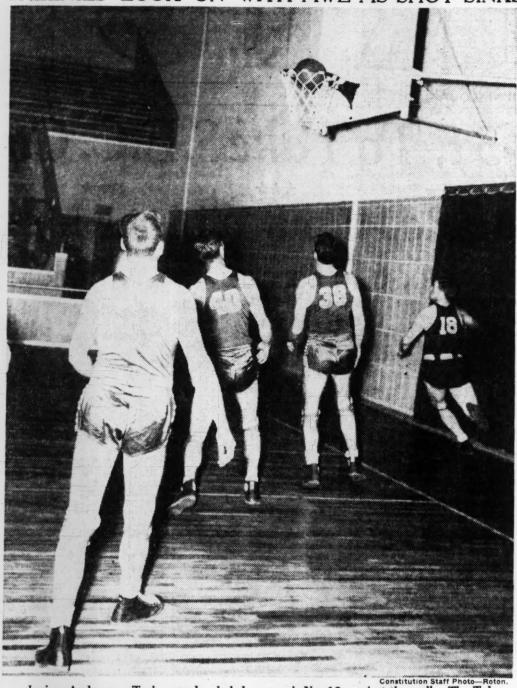


Complete Line of

COMET MODEL AIRPLANES,

MOTORS and ACCESSORIES \$ 9.50 up Bunch Motor Brown, Jr., Motor Denny Mite Motor \$15.85 up

Walthour&HoodCo.



Junior Anderson, Tech guard, eluded three Tulane players last night to break through for a crip shot, which may be seen,

son is No. 18, against the wall. The Tulane men who seem frozen in their tracks are Jumonville (38), Pertuit (40) and Har-

BOWLING AVERAGES :-:

Hartford Fire

JR. C. OF C. LEAGUE

POWER CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE.

COCA-COLA LEAGUE.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

MOTION PICTURE LADIES' LEAGUE

32 22 The Picayune 31 23 5-Pt. Beat. S.

8 1 Barrels

neers 3 0 Accounting 3 3 3 ral 5 1 Plant Acct. 1 2 nercial 4 2 Cust. Acct. 1 5 Repair 4 2 Foresters 0 6 ders: Pirkle 110, Hirleman 108, Lew-17, Wilson 103, Reynolds 103, G.

GULF BOWLING LEAGUE.

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE W. I.

4-Sq. Class 16 5 Dec. Presby.
Flwship Cl. 15 6 Triple E Class
K wood Meth. 14 71 Grace Meth.
Builders Class 13 8 St. M. Saints
P'tree Chris. 11 10 Syl. Av. League
St. M. Marks 11 10 Syl. H. Meth.
Leaders: E. M. Cheek 110, C. Ki
ens 110, A. Burnette 109, O. Honea
G. Graves 107, J. Long 106.

CINCY TENPIN LEAGUE. w. l. 7 2 Rollos 6 3 Buckeyes ls 5 4 Marcos H. Kneuver 183, J. Rose 171, A. Hurley . Gersh 169. Parks Ptg. Co. 14 7 Rdr.&McGghy.
Dunc.Peekins. 14 7 Florsheim Shoes
March. Caic. 13 8 Model Laundry
Bryant Lit. Co. 11 10 Flowers Laund.
Thmp.:Rich. 11 10 Horner DeF. Co.
Leaders: Whisenant 111, K. Bailey
J. P. Burnett 105, B. Lessne 103,
Fowler 103, J. Sheriff 102.

CITY LEAGUE. Gaylord Boxes 37 14 Bamby Bread 27 Royal Laundry 34 17 Beth & Whis. 22 29 Petree S. F. 29 22 Belle Isle Gar. 15 36 Model Laundry 29 22 Blick's B. C. Leaders: A. J. Sossong 121, W. E. Lawson 119, L. Whisenant 119, G. W. McKay 117, W. F. Lowry 116, L. M. Tappan 116.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

SOU. WAXED PAPER CO. LEAGUE. w. l. al 27 15 Hy Gloss 19 23 20 22 Kleer Wrap 18 24 H. L. Ratcliffe 104, J. W. E. J. Sabo 96, H. S. Griffith Edwards 94, C. T. Henderson FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEAGUE

BECK & GREGG HDW. LEAGUE. w. l. 30 15 Sports Dept. 21 24 27 18 Stock Dept. 18 27 24 21 City Sales 15 30 Hall 99. B. W. Brannon A. L. Williams 93, Burson

Warner Bros. 12 3 Republic Paramount 10 5 M.-G.-M. R. K. O. 9 6 Colum. Pict. National Screen 7 8 Fox Film JUNIOR COLLEGE LEAGUE.

0. Un. Mtrs. Serv. u. Dairies 2 1 Grinnell Co. 1 n. Electric 2 1 Railway Mail 1 nodall Bros. 2 1 Delta Air Lines 0 .eaders: Gasaway 117. Carstens 108. nes 105. T. Dobbs 104, Dodge 103, Gar-102.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. 2 Fed. Pow. Com. 3 HOLC Regional 3 HOLC State 7 Construction EMORY UNIVERSITY LEAGUE NO.

GEORGIA LADIES' LEAGUE. w. 1. 3 0 Dr. Hills B. S. 1 2 3 0 HOLC 0 3 2 1 Genl. Shoe Crp. 0 3 Weddington 93. A. Legs 3. T. Stowe 91. M. Brewer

Dpt. Pub. Saf. 9 3 Frigidaire Div. King Hdw. 7 5 Hdw. Mutuals Fulton N. B. 7 5 Howell Motors Trav. Insur. 7 5 Ga. Rfg. S. Co. Leaders: Hooten 107, Belle Isle Pearson 105, Fitzgerald 105, Braswell L. Mayo 104.

Venters 8 4 Hartkens 6 6 7 5 Browns 3 9 Leaders: M. Brown 90, P. Parks 88, B. dams 86, L. Hartken 84, M. Kelly 81, Penter 80. Fulton N. E.
Ramblers 12 9 Bur
J. Jarrell Co. 12 9 Bur
Burr. Sales 12 9 Bur
Leaders: Pritchard
Wynne 108, Thompson
104, Ewing 103.

GA. TECH (WHITE) LEAGUE. w. l.
DeltaSigmaPhi 19 5 Alpha Tau Om. 13 11
DeltaTauDelta 17 7 Sig. Pi Epsilon 12 12
Phi Kappa Phi 17 7 Tau Eps. Psi 816
PhiDeltaTheta 15 9 Chi Phi 618
Phi Kappa Tau 13 11 Kappa Sigma 0 24
Leaders: Fraser 109, Roux 107, Johnson 107, Jacob 106, Bishop 104, Dickinson 102.

POWER CLUB LADIES' LEAGUE. W. l. W. l. W. l. W. l. W. l. W. l. Mcrch. Book. 8 4 Cust. Accts. 5 7 Com. Book. 7 General 111 Leaders: Richardson 96 Morris 94. Stewart 93, Freeman 92, B. Sanford 90, Jordan 87. GA. TECH (GOLD) LEAGUE. w. l. W. l. hi Phi 3 0 Kappa Alpha 1 hi Gam. Delta 3 0 Phi Sig. Kappa 1 hi Ep. Pi 2 1 Beta Theta Pi 0 Kappa Sig. 2 1 Cigma Chi 6 Leaders: Longino 103. Simms 1 tyre 102, Pace 102, Dabney 101, Last 100. CITY TENPIN LEAGUE w. l. Sales 5 1 Eagles 5 1 Armour 4 2 Independents ers: Scarloss 192. H. Elsner 184, J. Fields 177, Stevenson 175.

Tech Hi Gold 18 4 Boys Hi Blue Com. Hi Boys 16 6 Boys Hi Sliver RussellHi Boys 16 6 Boys Hi White Boys Hi Green 16 6 Com. Hi Girls Tech Hi Green 16 6 Tech Hi Purple BoysHi Purple 15 7 Russell Hi Girls 30ys Hi Black 11 9 Boys Hi Reds Leaders: G. Tolhurst 107, J. Wyatt L. Demere 101, W. J. Chafin 100, 1ason 98, Gould 98. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

GATE CITY LEAGUE. SINCLAIR REF. COMPANY LEAGUE.

Credit Cards W. l.

Kerosene 6 3 Emerald
Opaline 5 4 P. D.
Penn 4 5 H. C.
Leaders: R. L. Parrish 110, E. I
109, O. Heimrich 107, O. A. N
H. Ragsdale 107, J. I. Early 106. PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE Streamliners 32 16 Orange Blos.
Cherokees 28 20 Chiefs
Apaches 27 21 Rockets
Texans
Leaders: Foster 108, Williams 10
tleton 106, K. Kalmbach 106, H. V.
105, V. Nygard 103.

FISHER BODIES TENPIN LEAGUE. W. L. W. L. Diayed with the Birmingham with the Birmingham which adds interest to the graph which a

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. LEAGUE.
W. L.
Sharks 36 15 Pirates 22 29
Swinks 34 17 Jitterbugs 19 32
Haymakers 28 23 Jeeps 19 32
Wickies 27 24 Termites 19 32
Leaders: E. Burtzloff, 105; W. Heston, 102; P. Hayes, 101; J. Wood, 99; T. Self, 97; J. Steadham, 96. BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L. W. L. Strippers A. 29 16 Georgia Plant 21 24 W. E. Co. B 26 19 Maintenance 19 26 17 Col. W. E. Co. A 23 22 W. E. Co. C 11 31 Leaders: C. W. Dennis, 112; L. M. Leaders: C. W. Dennis, 112; L. M. Cyler, 107; K. Coogle, 106; J. McGlone, 105. St.M.Meth.A. 15 3 Collins Mem.
Mt.ParanMeth. 13 5 St. M. Meth. B
Trin. Meth. 11 7 Cap. V. Psby.
Immac. Conc. 11 7 P'tree Christ.
Flwship. Class 11 7 Haygood Mem.
Assoc. Ref. Py. 9 9 Gordon St. Psby.
Leaders: O. Honea 106, J. Hastings
L. Green 105, P. Stamps 105, T.
Love 104, J. P. Burnett 104. MOTION PICTURE LADIES' LEAGUE. Leaders: Sarah Hayes, 86; Hilda Stal-lings, 84; Kitty Lester, 85; Mildred De Glopper, 81; Dot MaGill, 81. MERCHANTS' LEAGUE. Colum. Pict. 8 1 Lucas & Jenk. R. K. O. 7 2 Warner Bros. Theat. Print. 6 3 Transportation M.-G.-M. 4 5 Paramount Leaders: Lehman 106. Hames Kraeger 104, Witham 103, Thomas Stowe 101. MOTION PICTURE MEN'S LEAGUE

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

W.L.

National Fin. 2 181,000 G. Prod.
Atlanta C. Co. 2 1 P. de L. Laun.
Lyle & Gaston 2 1 Crockett Pl. Co.
Leaders: J. Chambliss, 11; T. Sn
110; O. Honea, 109; T. Smith, 109; D
Turner, 108; E. Hooten, 108.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

W.L. LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. M. I. Atl. Paper Co. 35 19 Blick's B. C. 28 26 Layfield's Gar. 33 21 Model Laundry 27 27 Woco-Pep 28 26 Lyle FoodStore 19 35 Ansley Hotel 28 26 Anderson's Fl. 18 36 Leaders: B. Bangert 105. E. Warrington 104. D. Morris 103, S. Garner 102, E. McLennan 102, M. Cleaveland 101.

DIXIE LEAGUE. Gordon's Fds. 10 5 Grinnell Co. 7 8
Beaudry Mot. 9 6 Nat. Oil Co. 7 8
Regenstein's 8 7 Walnut Trans. 7 8
Horn. & Cole 7 8 Brookhaven 5 10
Leaders: Mayson. 104: Hooks. 103;
Rolleston. 103: Street, 102; Regenstein, 102; Ayers, 102. IN CHARITY TILT

Game To Aid Polio Fund; Progressives Play Y.M. H. A. Tonight.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

A return game with the Albany Y. M. C. A. Blues, who mauled them in Albany last week—with half of the gate receipts going into the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign fund—is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Jewish Progressive Club court.

The 33-16 beating handed the Progressives by the Albany quintet is one of the worst lickings the J. P. C. team has ever suffered in its long and impressive basket-ball history. Coach Harold Ben-nett's boys will be out to avenge the defeat, no doubt. So fans are assured a good game, and at the same time will be helping a most

worthy cause.

Steve Browdy, who started the season late and has not reached his stride, was held scoreless by Albany. This marked the first Albany. This marked the first time in Steve's career over a 15-year period that he has failed to score. Minsk, who was working in Macon until after the season had started, also has been off form, and the play of these two has been indicative of the general play of the team. Browdy has been J. P. C. high scorer every year, but he seems to have lost his eye for the basket this year, and Minsk, too, has failed to connect with the goal in expected style.

The Progressives have won seven games to date, holding victories over Nehi, Southern Bleachery, Millsaps, Macon "Y," Chattanooga University, Chattanooga Y, M. H. A. and Griffin. They have lost three games—to Peerless, Albany and Hoganswille—which is as and Hogansville—which is as many games as they have lost in the last three years combined, in-cluding both scheduled and tournament games.

Albany has a fast, hustling ball club, led by Forward Frank Hendrick and Center Tom Brown. The other starting assignments will probably go to Stanford and Hudson, guards, and Jefferson, forward. Another complete team of Inman, Crosby, Williams, Green and Snelling will be brought along for the game.

The Albany quintet boasts an impressive record of nine consecutive victories. Their only loss of the season was to Gulf,

loss of the season was to Gulf, of Atlanta, in the first game on the schedule. Gulf defeated the Blues, 42 to 37. Since then the scores have been:

Blues 56, Fort Benning 39.

Blues 35, Thomaston Mills 25.

Blues 49, Tom Huston (Columbus), 18.

Blues 47, Columbus Manufacturing 23.

Blues 40, Nehi Reds 12.

Blues 40, Parks-Chambers 37.

Blues 37, Nehi Reds 24 (second game).

Blues 40, Southern College 37.

Blues 33, Jewish Progressive Club 16.

Progressives, Y.M.H.A. Clash in Birmingham.

J. P. C. and the Birmingham Y. M. H. A., long traditional rivals, clash tonight at the Birmingham Athletic Club. The second game of the dual series will be played here later. Ben Chapman, Cleveland Indian baseball player who both games.

The Progressives gained a 39-27 victory over Chattanooga's Mocassins in their last start, rebounding from two straight losses to Peerless Mills and Albany. J. P. C. holds a 47-41 victory over Millsaps College, which team defeated the Birmingham boys, 45 to 35. Comparative scores, however,

rivals clash. Approximately 15 cars, carrying between 60 and 75 Progressive to 'Pony" Minsk, Elliott and Perry won. zow and Harry Berchanko will our share of luck, too. make the trip. Coach Harold Bennett stated yesterday before de- day afternoon on the G. M. A. parting with the squad that his court. lineup will have Morris Katz and Ginsberg at forwards, Browdy G. M. A. center, and Greenberg and Minck, guards

The Birmingham team, which has lost only to Alabama and Millsaps, has won four games. Their starting lineup will show Morris Applebaum and Manuel Dorsky, forwards; Sam Gingold, center, and Mose Browdy and Sam Mendlesohn, guards. Mose is a younger brother of the J. P. C. center. Steve himself formerly played with the Birmingham "Y, which adds interest to the game.

By South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 21.-(A) West Virginia, Florida and Miami are among the newcomers to the University of South Carolina's 1939 football schedule, announced today The 10-game schedule follows:

September 23-Wake Forest at September 30-Catholic at Co-October 7-Villanova at Phila

delphia.

October 13-Davidson at Sum-October 19-Clemson at Colum-October 27-West Virginia at Orangeburg, S. C. November 4-Florida at Colum-

November 11-Furman at Columbia. November 18-Georgia at Ath-November 25-Miami at Colum-

WINS 'CYCLE RACE.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan 21.-(AP)-Woody Simmons, of Pelwon the 100-mile torcycle beach-road race here to-

GREENIES LOOK ON WITH AWE AS SHOT SINKS J. P. C., ALBANY Budge Seen as Heir JONES' PUTTER, To Tilden's Throne CALAMITY JANE,

ON WEDNESDAY California Redhead Holds Commanding Lead Over Vines: Two Play Here Feb. 3.

Don Budge is off to a great start in his attempt to prove himself heir to the throne vacated by William Tatum Tilden II.

In their series so far, the California red-head leads Ellsworth Vines nine matches to four and this may be considered an even greater margin when most tennis experts predicted Vines would win the earlier matches because Budge would be handicapped by never having played indoors.



DON BUDGE.

both appeared here, but never against each other. Monkey Suit Means Everything to Nick

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 21.— (P)—With 42 years of organized baseball behind him, Nick Altrock, now 62, looks back with



ton Senators was in a reminiscent mood today, and didn't ALTROCK. seem to care that his early exploits as a ALTROCK. southpaw pitcher have been overshadowed, for instance, by

his shadow boxing act, or his leading a World Series band in a hot hat. "I've had plenty of ups and downs," he said, "but if they took that monkey suit away

from me, I don't know what I'd

lives in Birmingham, will officiate fense of the season last night to defeat McCallie High, of Chattanooga, 44 to 26, on the G. M. A

court. Chris Finkbeiner, G. M. A. for ward, played beautiful ball, scoring 19 points to be high for the night. Monsees and Jordan turned

in fine floor games for the cadets Resnick shone for the visitors, getmean little when these two hectic ting 13 points. His running mate, McAshan, got four. A, men fouled out in an effort stop these McCallie stars. fans, will accompany the team. A full squad of Captain Morris and pleased with his team's showing.

urday night. Hyman Katz, Emanuel Ginsberg, "We played our best game so far, Steve Browdy, Gordon Greenberg, If we hadn't, we couldn't have We sank the short ones and Rubin, Max Kuniansky, Moe Par- the long ones. We had more than G. M. A. plays Tech High Tues-

MIXED FOURSOME. SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)

George R. Jacobus, pro at the Bobby Jones municipal golf course, announced today a state mixed played here March 15-19.

game experience.
The Jackets, of course, will be BUDDY TRANSFERRED underdogs against the Bulldogs. But fans know what to expect when Tech and Georgia get to-



Buddy Jones, popular shooter and ammunition company representative, has been transferred of leaving Atlanta is saddening, friends. He departs today,

All agreed Don was the king-pin

Tilden himself had called Vines

When the two play here the

accurate in the game. Don will

A large number of requests for

Johnny Gill

Gilbert.

was in good condition.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

And the Bulldogs are expected

Southeastern conference cham-

of Lampe - Kelly, Kirkland and

ored Crimson's trip to the classic

Stranger things have happened.

And her sophomores have gained

Take last year, for instance.

Tech looked only fair

Beat Baby Jackets

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.-(AP)-

finesse which comes only with

gether in any sports.

out on a strange court.

home.

here tonight.

Georgia will have the advantage of playing on their home court.

Elmer Lampe's up-and-coming

U.S.G.A. Treasures Bob's Club; 1780 Equipment Exhibited.

HIGHEST PRIZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-(AP)-At first glance it might be a rather elaborate golf shop specializing in second - hand



clubs used by champions in winning their BOB JONES. onors, and they are part of the collection in a golf museum which although only two years ago, already ranks second in this try to the exhibit at the Jame River Country Club at Newport

For those who gaze fascinated at for those who gaze Iascinated at the spot where George Washington ate bean soup or the "X" where a body was found, the large, shadowy room where slim Joe Dey, association secretary, labors among links treasurers offers a grand opportunity for flights of the imagination.

WEATHERBEATEN PUTTER. For instance, nestling like a fire extinguisher in a narrow glass case

Sold to Vols uspended high on a wall is a battered, weatherbeaten putter, the kind you might expect to see a barefoot lad using to bat around tin cans in a vacant lot. **ByLookouts** That most prized of relics is

Calamity Jane the second, the put-Purchase Is First Made ter used by Bobby Jones in win-ning 12 of 13 of his major chamby New Manager Larry pionships from 1924 to 1930. The original Calamity Jane Bobby obtained from Jim Maiden in 1920, but it became so battered Jones NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21 .was forced to retire it. (P)-Larry Gilbert landed a ball One wall rack contains 21 club player today, his first since he

the oldest a midiron used by Findstepped up from New Orleans to lay S. Douglas in winning the national amateur in 1898. take over the vice presidency and managership of the Nashville Vols. Johnny Gill, who performed afield for the Chattanooga Look-

used by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in winning six women's national outs last year, was the No. 1 actitles; the spade mashie used b (Jimmy) Johnston Gilbert and Joe Engel made the play a ball out of the ocean in h deal on a straight sale basis after Gill satisfied the new Vol pilot he finals match with Doc Willing i the 1929 amateur at Pebble Beach the mongrel mashie Tommy Armour used in the 1927 open; a Judge W. M. Bramham, high mogul of the minors, recently cleek which helped Bob Gardne win the amateur in 1909 and 1915 uled against Nashville buying Gill a cleek and a mashie used by Mar Gilbert said he would mail con-tracts to other Vols next week,

tively, donors of the Curtis cup. after conferring with Larry Mc-TRACES GOLF'S RISE. Phail, Brooklyn Dodger big-wig, Dey explains the purpose of the museum is to show the develop vho will come to Nashville Tuesday for a "welcome dinner" for ment of golf in this country. The association hopes to have a clu The Vols and Brooklyn have an from each champion's starting in 1895. T agreement whereby surplus Dodg-ers may see Southern league servchampions for the national ope national amateur and women's na tional champions is 126. But a everal players, such as Jones and

Mrs. Vare, won more than once Dey figures that about 75 club will cover the field. Oddly enough, many of the recent champions are not yet rep resented, including Ralph Gul and Johnny Fischer, but it is the links tools of the champions of the dim past which are causing the First 1939 basketball meeting etween Georgia and Georgia Tech will be in Athens next Sat-urday night.

most concern. The collection of fers a vivid picture of the deve opment of the steel shaft. In fac only five steel shafts are include

o gain revenge for their defeats of ast season at the hands of the play. Other racks hold more relics of the game, including a col Elmer Lampe's up-and-coming lection of 19 clubs donated by Tome has two games this week, the Suffern Tailer, the oldest datin first being with the strong Ala-bama quintet Monday night in 1808 and a McEwan spoon use by Jamie Anderson in Georgia flashed signs of bril- British open in 1877-78-79 and do liance in swamping Chattanooga nated by Robert D. Pryde, Friday night, 66-41. The "K" boys sessions, and a comprehensive Killian — displayed marked improvement and may make the fa-

among the 22 clubs now on dis

All of which helps refute an opinion that the U. S. G. A. is city just a bit more than a train domineering body with no mor sentiment than a stone lion.

Continued From First Sports Pag

Tech soundly trounced a mediocre Smith and Williams all per Bulldog team in Atlanta by a formed creditably. They playe the entire game until the latte score of 50-something to 20-something. Yet a couple of weeks later two were put out. in Athens, the Georgians came back and only a field goal by Bo

WAVE IS OUTPLAYED.

Tulane was clearly outplaye and if Tech had not had trouble finding the baskets on foul shot Still, its hard to tigure a Jacket victory in the opening game which will be their first away from extra period. The Jackets misse 16 out of 24 free throws.

Paul Pare was the man of th ed to show up well their first time two foul shots in the first period but his last-minute battle to kee However, as usual, an interest- the Wave in the running was st ing battle is expected. One typical of Tech-Georgia competition. nevertheless, they were remark able shots.

> Captain Gene Harmon played but was no scoring threat.

And so that's that. The Tecl MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(P)— have won the two games Coad The Lanier High Poets, breezing Roy Mundorff said they'd be luck along on an 11-game winning to win. Maybe they have bee streak and undefeated this season, lucky, but they certainly deserspotted much taller rivals five ed to win those games. They a points at the start and then beat still undefeated in the conferenthe Georgia Tech freshmen, 61-48, and should give Georgia quite battle in Athens next Saturday.

75 Football Candidates To Greet Wallace Butts at Georgia Monday

IS WELL PLEASED WITH FRESHMEN

Fundamentals To Occupy First Week of Practice; Six Seniors Lost.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Seventy-five varsity football candidates are expected to report tomorrow to Coach Wallace Butts for Georgia's first day of spring

Freshmen have been working out for the past week and Coach Butts is well pleased with the re-

"We have had a good week with the freshmen," he said. "They will go into work with our varsity squadmen with full confidence." Butts said the first week would

be devoted to fundamentals. The 75 candidates will be the largest squad in several years, when the number of candidates was nearer 50.

Replacements for five or six graduates remains the big prob-lem for the new head coach.

HARDEST PROBLEM.

Three ends, two tackles and a great center will not be back next year, but the tackle posts will be the hardest to fill. However, Tommy Green, Steve Hughes and James Posev come through to aid Charley Williams and Albert De-Charleroy, Butts will be entirely

In fact, Green and Posey are counted on for varsity berths. The former will be a sophomore, while Posey played on the Red Devils last year and still has three years of varsity football.

Green is a converted back, is big and fast, and capable of play-ing 60 minutes of tough football. Tackles to be replaced are Clayton Wilhite and Bill Badgett.

Ned Barbre, Carroll Thomas and Marvin Gillespie must be replaced at end but the problem is not so acute because four holdovers. Alex McCaskill, James Skipworth, Knox Eldredge and John Stege-man will be back. Additional strength will be in the form of Green Keltner, Tommy Malone and Bill Burt, freshman graduates.

AT CENTER.

At center, where Quinton Lumpkin leaves a big hole to be filled, will be Tommy Witt, great freshman prospect; Joe Reid and the hard-working Abe Simonton.

These, briefly, are the main headaches of Butts, Ears Whitworth, J. V. Sikes, Bill Hartman.

Quinton Lumpkin and Howell

By KOT WHITE.

Faith in his fellow Walton county citizens and his hundreds of friends throughout the south, has enabled David I. (Red) Barron to carry on, where a majority would have given up long ago.

Red Barron, it seems, has had more than his share of adversity. Quinton Lumpkin and Howell Hollis—the new coaching setup. follis—the new coaching setup.

Of course, there are and will be agricultural school and made it into one of the great preparatory many others but veteran players educational centers of Georgia.

return at the other positions and Barron's first setback ca

length of his spring drills but it tered with the words, "You're too is expected they will last at least six weeks.

SABIN AND MAKO

STATE TOURNEY in the south. And a crowning su cess of his football achievement was playing six games with

The Albany Blues, south Geor- alone. gia's outstanding quintet, has sign- After a couple of mediocre seaed up for the state court tourna-ment scheduled here February Barron was appointed manager of ment scheduled here February

15-18, Albany established itself as
a potential champion by overwhelming the J. P. C. team, 36 to
his path and he sought other fields
his path and he sought other fields 16, in Albany before a large of adventure, always determined

to 'succeed and keeping faith in The Blues this year probably his fellow m.n. have the best team to represent the city. The south Georgians have defeated Nehi and several of the Monroe A. & M., Red Barron was Five years ago after the death

Atlanta teams this year.

Carrolton's Red Skins have been Vocational and Trades School definitely assigned a place in the (Monroe Aggies)—and there was state meet and have seriously his start, that faith in the Walton started preparation for tournament county citizens who had given him a break.

The rivals classif again which the Sabin matching his steady back-court game against Mako's smarter ing his boys and pointing them for the tournament. The Red Skins are made up of former college Lambert, Jack Parker, Ed Stith, Mondell Driver, Bob Webb, Clarthey are managed by narry Gold-stein. In their last game the Red Skins last a 55-to-51 decision to

Tech Only Outside Foe To Defeat California

BERKELEY, Jan. 21. - University of California football intersectional games to compile the best intersectional record of any college or university team on the Pacific coast. Curiously enough, the Bears' only losses

were to Georgia Tech California first met defeat at the hands of the Ramblin' Wrecks in the 1929 Rose Bowl game, the margin of defeat being only 1 point. Georgia Tech also took the measure of the Bears in fornia, however, has won 3 out of 5 games played with the Tech

January 1, 1921-Rose Bowl-California 28, Ohio State 0. January 1, 1922—Rose Bowl— California 0, Washington & Jef-

January 1, 1925-Berkeley-California 14. Pennsylvania 0. December 31, 1927—Berkeley —California 27, Pennsylvania 13.

California 7. Georgia Tech 8. Field-California 12, Pennsyl-

December 26, 1931-Atlanta-California 19, Georgia Tech 6, December 17, 1932—Berkeley -California 27, Georgia Tech 7. December 26, 1937-Atlanta-

California 7, Georgia Tech 13, January 1, 1938—Rose Bowl— California 13, Alabama 0, December 26, 1938—Berkeley -California 13, Georgia Tech 0.

COACHES HONOR MONROE'S GRIDIRON CHAMPIONS AT ANNUAL BANQUET Celtics To Return



broken jaw, living on liquids

gie banquet Friday night, when more than 200 outstanding citizens

Those present included former Gover-or Clifford Walker, the toastmaster;

Red's Work at Monroe Is Latest Victory Over

Hardship and Bad Luck.

A brilliant galaxy of coaches attended the ban- ball to Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech. quet honoring the Monroe Aggies, G. I. A. A. champions. At the center in the top picture, Red Barron, president and coach, is showing the victory

Catfish Smith, Wallace Butts, Rex Enright, Tobe Edwards, J. B. Whitworth, J. V. Sikes; seated, Bud

Harris, Barron, Alexander, Jess Neely and Frank Howard. They look nonchalant now, but wait

Barron Fought Odds LOUIS VS. LEWIS In Tough Climb to Fame SET WEDNESDAY

Bout Will Be First All-Negro Title Fight in 25 Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-(AP)-It

that Jolting Joe must be in the 'killer' frame of mind to do his Nobody

title as he is of his appetite, and

though he has been jolted by a punch on the chin, he also has

shown his ability to come back,

he polished off Jimmy Braddock.

Jorge Brescia and Natie Mann

after each had belted him a good

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Sale

view, Milwaukee and San An-

Pitcher Curt Davis and two

rookies, Shortstop Martin Marion, an Atlanta boy, and Pitcher Al-

fred Sherer were the latest to

come into the Cardinal fold. Mar-

ion and Sherer were with the

Cards' Rochester farm in the In-

Bonebender Five Beats

Brookhaven Team, 38-9

The 16-year-old Bender team

Brookhaven team with four points.

16-YR. BEN. (38) Pos. BROOKHAV. (9) McDaniel (8) F. Edwards (2) White (7) C. Shelby (3) Shackleford (6) G. Crouch

Williams (4)
Hughes (14)
Ross (5)
Utterberg (2)
Substitution

ternational league last year.

games last season.

that's quite something. Secondly,

Blond Mako of Los Angeles erstwhile doubles partner of the abdicated Don Budge, disposed of Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, former eastern intercollegiate cham-First off, Joe is as proud of that he were able to tell them.

The school numbered only 52 and better rounded attack. students and Red fought adversity Sabin, unranked last year beand high school stars and include for four years before a new day cause illness prevented him from Chick Almon, Alton Nixon, Pee dawned.

That day was 1938 when the enplaying in enough tournaments, notably in the convincing manner

Coral Gables.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 21.

(P)—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., who already holds two vic-

tories over the distinguished Gene

Mako on the winter tennis tour,

earned a third crack at the Davis

cupper by downing Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, in

Faith in his fellow men can best Druid Hills Divides Pair With Newnan

The Druid Hills girls won easand athletes honored his 1938 championship Georgia Interschoily from an inexperienced Newnan team at Newnan by a score of 41stic Athletic Association football 15. Jane Krieling, starred for Druid Hills with a total of 9 points

Those present included former Governor Clifford Walker, the toastmaster;
Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech; Coaches
Wallace Butts, J. V. Sikes, Ears Whitworth, Howell Hollis and Johnny Broadnax, of Georgia; Coaches Jess Neely and
Frank Howard, of Clemson; Coaches Rex
Enright and Vernon Smith, of South
Carolina, and Coaches Bud Harris and
Captain Grayson, of G. M. A.; newspapermen, Ole Timer, Roger Bond and
Lawrence Cornett, Journal; Bill Ray,
Guy Tiller and J. H. Lane, Georgian,
and Jack Troy, Pete Roton and Roy
White, Constitution. The Newnan boys won a thriller in St. Louis today.

The Newnan boys won a thriller in St. Louis today.

Heath was sent to Syracuse, of from a strong Druid Hills team by a very tight score of 35-34. Bohannon (1)
B. Thompson (1)
Edgeworth (19)
Witcha (5)
Sprayberry (6)
Hills, Woolley (1) DR. HILLS Thibadeau (7) Harrington (1) Substitutions: Druid Hills, Woolley (1),
B. Payne, Roach, Affleck (1), Newnan,
Warren, E. Thompson (3), Gordon, B.
Sprayberry.

DR. HILLS Peek (10) Neff (2) McCollum McCollum F. Webb (3)
McCollum F. Wilson (7)
Goodpasture G. Holland
Conner G. Cook
Gray G.
Substitutions: Druid Hills. Woodall (7).
Methvin (8) Krieling (9), Hughley, Miller, M. Cook, B. Cook, Bumstead (4).
Metchell, Smith (1). Newnan, Smith,
Millirons.

NOT BAD.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 21.— defeated Brookhaven Saturday Googe Prather, Alabama star morning on the Fulton High sophomore center, scored 32 points court, 38-9. Nat Browne was high in one game last year. He was scorer for the Benders with 13 playing on a junior college team points. Carl Lawrence led the at the time.

Lunius, Jake Launius, D. Bo. Harn. Lamar Hearn, J. T. Stowers, cadman. A. B. Preston, Hack Wilman Mendel. M. Mendel, Henry Perry Mendel, Millinder, Arthur Mobley, D. M. Polohn Lee Phillips, Lee Phillips, Lee Phillips, Ladford, Jim Roberts, Orrin Rob-Sloppe, H. H. Shores, Joe Signey, J. C. Lane, Mercer Patterson, Coach Williams, E. M. Williams, Donald son, Troy Preston, Mack Williams, Coach Hyder, Uncle Bob Butson, Troy Preston, Mack Williams, Coach Hyder, Uncle Bob Butson, Troy Preston, Mack Williams, Coach Hyder, Uncle Bob Butson, Troy Preston, Mack Williams, Coach Hyder, Uncle Bob Butson, Troy Preston, Mack Williams, Coach Hyder, Uncle Bob Butson, Troy Preston, Mack Williams, Coach Hyder, Uncle Bob Butson, Troy Preston, Mack Williams, Coach Hyder, Uncle Bob Butson, Coach Buts

I have in my files numerous items about dogs which were taken miles from home, and then found their way back again. These tales are all interesting and explainable, but this week I received information about a dog in Chicago whose actions I can't understand. Here are the facts:

"Rex," a wire-haired fox terrier belonging to R. L. Snape, of the Windy City, disappeared from his home in the summer of 1936. The will no doubt come as a tremendous surprise to all followers of the science of sock to learn the ballyhoo boys are smoking up John Henry Lewis to give Joe

ballyhoo boys are smoking up brought no response.

John Henry Lewis to give Joe Louis the business in their heavy-weight championship fight next draggled mutt. It had been over draggled mutt

Nobody knows where Rex had best. He was that way against been during the last two years. Maxie Baer, and against Max If the dog was so close to home Schmeling last summer, with results as expected. The chances are, it is explained, he won't be quite that way in Madison Square found only a few blocks away, Garden Wednesday because he and he readily recognized his for-Kansas City, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, in Miami Biltmore semi-finals y. Granting all that, there are a away and almost at the end of a few factors that should give Joe long trek homeward was found by just a slim chance of retaining his Miss Snape. Perhaps he wandered heavyweight crown over the 15- into another home in Chicago and round route, in the first all-negro was well taken care of, though title go since Jim Johnson fought his bedraggled condition seems to Jack Johnson to an eight-round rule out that hypothesis. Only Rex draw in Paris some 25 years back. knows the true facts and I wish

> I have before me a letter from a man who claims to own the biggest dog. It is a Saint Bernard weighing just over 200 pounds. That certainly is a big dog but the record for size lieve belongs to a Saint Bernard named "Yocub," who died last year while returning home He tipped the scales at 247 pounds and measured 83 inches from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail. Do any of you readers know of a larger dog?

What is the best vegetable to feed your dog? I suggest cabbage while Wilson of the losers got 7 of Reserve Catcher Tommy Heath by the Browns and the receipt by markers. Huguley, of Druid Hills, by the Browns and the receipt by the Cardinals of three signed conmatoes and canned spinach are tracts were baseful developments. tracts were baseball developments also recommended because they He hit only .227 in 70 vegetables with the meat and dry season here.

Barron's first setback came when his dreams of becoming a college football player were shattered with the words, "You're too small for my team." Those words proved more than just a heartbreak, but inspired him to become of Georgia Tech's greated, but inspired him to become of Georgia Tech's greated trick by a body attack, thus taking the Brown Bomber completely by surprise, and (3) he is too finished a boxer to be caught by surprise, and (3) he is too finished a boxer to be caught by those high-caliber shells from the Louis artillery.

Wayne Seeks Third Victors of his football achievements

Louis the business in then heavy weight championship fight next Wednesday night.

It is being pointed out that (1) Lewis never has been knocked out, (2) he plans to turn the trick by a body attack, thus taking the Brown Bomber completely by surprise, and (3) he is too finished a boxer to be caught by those high-caliber shells from the Louis artillery.

Wayne Seeks Third Victors of his football achievements

Louis the business in then heavy weight championship fight next Wednesday night.

It is being pointed out that (1) Lewis never has been knocked out, (2) he plans to turn the trick by a body attack, thus taking the Brown Bomber completely by surprise, and (3) he is too finished a boxer to be caught by those high-caliber shells from the Louis artillery.

Wayne Seeks Third Victors of his football achievements

To CLASH TODAY

To CLASH TODAY

Wayne Seeks Third Victors of the comfort and convenience of patrons. Now stations around Chicago have added all sorts of services for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Now stations around Chicago have added one for dogs. No, it isn't a rest was Rex. Taken home he remembered each with joy. He was fed an especially prepared supper and then he went straight to his former bed down in the basement.

Wayne Seeks Third Victors of the comfort and convenience of patrons. Now stations around Chicago have added all sorts of services for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Now stations aro

Two cardinal rules should be First, be firm and have the animal thoroughly understand that you are the master. Second. never lose your him. You must have patience. There is much enjoyment in owning a trained and well mannered dog. It is well worth the time and energy it takes to train your pet, I can assure you.

The hardships through which dogs can pass and yet survive is exemplified in a recent press dispatch from Alaska. Near Kotzebue, a shaggy Malmute dog was fishing for seal meat. He was walking on the ice when it broke up and the section he was standing on floated out to sea. weeks later he was found miles away alive and strong, seated on the floating ice.

Question: Is heartworm prevalent in dogs all over this country or is it found only in certain sections?—T. M. B. Answer: This disease is nor-

mally found only in southern dogs.
Question: Where would you rank the German Shepherd as to popularity today?-R. D. Jr.

Answer: If A. K. C. registrations are taken as a basis, it would rank about 20th at the present time. A few years ago it was well

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)contain not only many of the vitamins, but iron and iodine as well.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—(P)—
Bomar stable's Carlisia, overcomthe International league, in a straight cash transaction. He has been on and off the Brownie roster ful. Remember, meat should form added Hialeah stakes, first important to the start of t since 1933, serving also at Long- the basis of every dog's diet. Mix portant three-year-old race of the

Yates, Hughes, Barnes, Everett Play at Rome

YATES.

lantans will join Rome's golf followers in the gallery.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 21.—An outstanding golfing event for the benewill be staged over the Coosa Country Club course here next Sunday afternoon, it was announced today by Leon Covington, chairman of the committee of Floyd county. Four famous golfers, three of

them from Atlanta, will participate. They are Charlie Yates, Dr. Julius Hughes, Tommy Barnes and Alvin Everett.

Everett, local product, is one of the most famous left-handed golfers in the game.

A nominal fee will be charged for the outstanding exhibition and all proceeds will be devoted to the infantile paralysis fund. It is expected that many At-

Here Next Sunday

Bold, Bad World's Champions Signed for Second Appearance at Warren Arena.

By THAD HOLT.
Basketball's Gashouse Gang—the bold, bad Celtics—is coming back to town next Sunday afternoon.

Announcement that the world's champions will make their second appearance of the season here is sure to meet with enthusiastic approval of Atlantans who overflowed Warren Arena last Tuesday night as the pro kings put on a great show in downing a strong Warren

Dave Spurns **Pro Contract** For \$18,000

Louis Gunners, of the American pro football league, said tonight a contract which would have netted Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's star quarterback, at least \$18,000 next fall, had been turned down.

The negotiations Vertes said next fall, had been turned down.
The negotiations, Yates said,

American. Yates said O'Brien was offered a \$5,000 flat guarantee and a per-centage that would net him at least \$1,000 a game, and the Gunners have an 18-game schedule. Only Red Grange, Yates said, has been paid more than \$18,000 a season on the gridiron.

LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(UP) Two Chicago professionals—Dick Metz and Horton Smith, today won their way into tomorrow's finals of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament. Metz knocked out Marvin (Bud)

Ward, Olympia, Wash., Walker cup amateur, 3 and 2, while Smith defeated Ben Coltrin, of San Francisco, 2 and 1.

Bulldog Ringmen Beaten by Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 21.—(AP) Approximately 3,000 fans saw

reatherweight—Ross (Clemson) knock-dout Garner in second.
Lightweight—Bradley (Clemson) desisoned Frederickson.
Welterweight—Driesbach (Clemson) desisoned Moran.
Juntor Middleweight—Rion (Clemson)

Jay, draw. Giddleweight—Cason (Clemson) de-Heavyweight—Forfeited to Wilon (Clemson).

Heavyweight—Moorer (Clemson) and
McCready, draw

Al Smith Married To Evelyn Ratliff ST. FRANCISVILLE, La., Jan.

21.—(A)—Al Smith, athletics publicity director at Louisiana State University, was married today to Miss Evelyn Ratliff, an employe in the state publicity department, at the famed Grace church here. Smith, a former employe of

the Associated Press, has been in L. S. U. sports publicity work for a year and a half. He is a native of Waycross, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia. Mrs. Smith is a native of Laurel. Miss., and a graduate of L. S. U.

The Celtics, who wrestled and fought and were wrestled and fought in return by Shep Lauter's plucky players, will again meet the Warren outfit. There is no stronger or more suitable opponent in this section for the masters of the hardwood. Warren was able to extend the Celtics through three of the four quarters of play and that is an accomplishment of

'Paid Football' Doesn't Interest Mighty Midget ing is a natural. It is the game which those 3,000 fans who packed the arena will want to see again. And cage fans who missed ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—(P)—Bud the first one will try not to make Yates, general manager of the St. the same mistake twice.

There were two good fights and so hard and rough were the teams every foul in the book, found the Atlantans unwilling to accept were between Gus Jaudes, president of the gunners, and M. B. Keith, O'Brien's uncle, who said professional football next season "did not interest" the 1938 All-American. Nothing has been forthcoming from Coach Lauter or other officials as to tactics to be employed, but some observers have suggested that L. C. Warren insert some of his burly wrestlers into the

Aside from the prize ring angle, there is plenty of interest in the game itself, because brilliant bas-ketball will be played—by both teams.

Virlyn Moore shot 22 points against the Celtics last year. He sank 19 Tuesday night, more than any player on the floor. Therefore, he likely will be a marked man Sunday afternoon. However, Shep Lauter has other sharpshooters who are dangerous and will bear watching and if the pros pay too much attention to the former Bulldog ace, such stars as Harrison Anderson, Ed Copeland, Fred Bradford, Bill Rogers and Chester

Foster might get away.

Lauter's team was visibly off in shooting in the first Celtic clash and if the boys are in better form, they no doubt will make things uncomfortable for the magicians of the court.

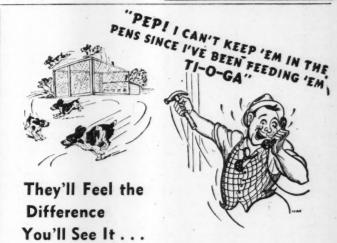
Druid Hills Golfers To Elect Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Druid Hills Golf Club will be held

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

A buffet supper will open the program, followed by the election and introduction of the new officers. A dance will close the annual program.
Dr. M. D. Huff is president of





Your disposition and your ability depends to a large extent on the food you eat. The same thing is true of dogs. It is just as important to know the quality of your dog's food as his ancestry. Their diet must be as well proven as their heredity Kennel owners and breeders tell us they observe definite improvement in the energy and vitality of their dogs while using a diet of TI-O-GA DOG FOOD. Why? Because, all the new fads and fancies of feeding theory are thoroughly tested and proved before TI-O-GA incorporates any of them in the ration. The experimenting done for you, under direction of one of the world's leading authorities on canine food.

TI-O-GA DOG FOOD

TI-O-GA PUPPY FOOD 5 lbs....50c 10 lbs....95c 5 lbs....50c 10 lbs....\$1.00 25 lbs..\$1.85 100 lbs..\$6.75 25 lbs..\$2.25 100 lbs...\$8.25

HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP

Tech High Plays Boys' High Friday Night + RADIO PROGRAMS

Purples and Marist Battle To Leave Cellar Tuesday.

schedule Friday night on the Henry Grady court in the opening round of the second half of the opening round of the second half of the league schedule. Marist and Commercial will play a preliminary in dangerous. Why I've seen days.

Tech High and G. M. A., city co-champions in football last season, will play the feature game of the "When the boys get up there,"

TOUGH GAMES.

have both the leadership and the cellar positions in the balance and idea paramount in his mind, unshould prove the best bargain of the first half race.

Hopelessly out of the title race,

Hopelessly out of the title race,

at least temporarily, Boys' High will shoot the works Friday night in an effort to salvage an other-in an effort to salvage an otherwise disastrous season. A victory subscribes. over Tech High, bitter rival, will more than compensate for all the will record on the victory side as

Jack Pounds, flashy Tech High forward, with 18 points against was superior to his father's, Commercial High, Friday night took a commanding lead in the scoring race. He now has 52 in sional baseball — apprenticeship

though held to one point against G. M. A., in Marist's only game of the week, continues to hold third he won 15. But the debit si place with 28 points, with several the ledger showed 16 losses. players following close behind.

only undefeated team in the que, followed by Commercial and G. M. A. with one loss each. did James last season. The race is far from settled, and any team in the league with a frames in 42 games. He won just spurt in the next three games can as many contests as a recruit as in prep history.
THE STANDINGS.

farist Soys' High LEADING SCORERS. ounds. T. H. S.

yatt. Commercial
tanford. Marist
mmons. T. H. S.
/allace. Commercial
anko. Commercial
ordan, G. M. A.
arrett. Commercial
inkbeiner. G. M. A.
nderson, G. M. A.
stehman, T. H. S.
delstein, B. H. S.
oyle, B. H. S.
oyle, B. H. S.
orece, B. H. S.
one. Commercial
lonsees, G. M. A.
orbett, T. H. S.

Russell at Jonesbore (2).
THURSDAY NIGHT. Russell at Doublaville (2).

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Tech High vs. Boys High.

Commercial vs. Marist.

Spartanburg at G. M. A.

Spartanburg at G. M. A.

Atlanta Shooters Are Honored

shooters, have been honored by the latest issue of the National Sportsman magazine for their splendid work during the past Year, it was revealed yesterday.

Also Jack Boardman, promising young junior shooter from Augustion by the magazine.

These stars, while failing to league

Next year with Rocky Mount the league in fairly blistered the league and only seven short of Christy Mathewson's record.

"Naturally, I'd rather be a starting pitcher," chirped Coffman, who has begun only nine contests in three years with the Giants. "Why, I've gone into games under every sort of situation by the magazine.

Little Rock in our own Southern one-run lead, the bases full and J. A. Dodd.

Second place was so'well taken the fairly blistered the league and only seven short of Christy Mathewson's record.

"Naturally, I'd rather be a starting pitcher," chirped Coffman, who has begun only nine contests in three years with the Giants. "Why, I've gone into games under every sort of situation. I've been in there with a one-run lead, the bases full and J. A. Dodd.

Second place was so'well taken the over the port of that Harold Sargent, assistant professional, had rather care of that Harold Sargent, assistant professional, had rather contests in three years with the giants only eight setbacks.

His Eastern league work so impressed Boston scouts that they game under every sort of situation. I've been in there with a one-run lead, the bases full and the policy of the past of the past of the past of the league and only seven short of the past of the league and only seven short of the past o

These stars, while failing to make the All-American skeet team, received honorable mention.

The team is chosen for general efficiency in all-bore shoots. All averages are computed on the basis

of 1,000 shots.

On registered shooting. Dr. Childs had an average of 965 while Harkins' was 977 for the season. This mark was the sixth highest in the nation and was much better than that of many shooters who made the All-American team. Harkins has been frequently mentioned as the best southern prospect in recent years.

me when he was only a high school kid. We need pitching and it can't hurt any to look him over outfit. He blanked the Athletics with three hits and won three tilts in which he permitted the opposition only one run. As a relief the best of an expensive crop of rookies.

Jim, not yet 23, still considers himself a rookie.

the North Side airport.

All model builders are invited Through

"Their batting averages mean thing. They simply are all ugh," agree the Jim Bagbys, father and son, the former who was the hero in Cleveland's 1920 triumph World's Series Brooklyn and the latter who, with Tech High and Boys' High will the Boston Red Sox, crashed major league livery as a freshman last feature the week's prep basketball season with scintillating success. "In the big show," Jim Sr., who

the first of a double-header, starting at 7:30 o'clock. when for the life of me and bearing down with everything in my

"When the boys get up there," final round of the first half Tues-day night at College Park. Boys' High and Marist, fighting to leave every moment and you can never the cellar position, will play Tues-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on After all its your wits against theirs and if they guess right with The Tuesday afternoon games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Will start at 2:30 o'clock.

of averages enters into the entire Tech High will play the toughest story. You know a major league game of the first half Tuesday hitter is not going so many times against G. M. A., the most improved team in the league. The Cadets came from behind to beat Boys' High Friday night and can throw the league into a three-way is when Mr. Percentage will break tie for first place with a Tuesday up your ball game. In my day, in on victory.

High can cinch the first sue still in doubt I would much half of the title race and move far rather have a man come up who out in front in the favorites role to capture the championship with a victory over G. M. A. in the feature of the closing round of the first half.

So Tuesday's double-header will be to be the first half.

So Tuesday's double-header will be to be the first half.

Now James Jr. perhaps never his famous forebear but during difficulty in keeping up with his work.

scoring race. He now has 52 in sional baseball — apprenticeship having been served with Hatties- I am too light for football." Stanford, Marist forward, experienced his first entire season as a major loop twirler. That year with Cleveland, a sixth-place club, he won 15. But the debit side of

"I don't know how many in-nings I pitched," he states, "but I should think about as many as

nake it the tightest pennant race did his dad, 15, but was accredited with only 11 defeats. His team finished in second place.

The story of Jim Bagby Jr. is an outstanding saga of sports. It will be recalled that his first major league assignment was the most difficult a rookie could be given—that of twirling against the then twice World Champion New York Yankees on opening day And in a strange city and before

BOYS' HIGH STAR.

fidence which never will be shaken, contacted several major Dick Coffman Hopes RECORD NUMBER him a trial. Only one, Cincinnati

So in 1935 the lad worked out with the Reds in the spring. But, being completely ignored, he says,

Boston Red Sox visited Atlanta for a combat with the Crackers, carried his youngster and protege out to Ponce de Leon for a workout

southern prospect in recent years.

Mrs. J. G. Ellis, formerly of Atlanta, but now residing in Jacksonville, Fla., had a mark of .899 and Miss Baldwin, .877. Boardman had a mark of .966.

And now for his revenge. Joe shot him in for three innings shot him in for three innings shot him in for three innings still are recruit. This second season is the one with me which really counts. I am on the spot to first during his sojourn on the slab.

And now for his revenge. Joe shot him in for three innings still are recruit. This second season is the one with me which really counts. I am on the spot to first during his sojourn on the slab.

the North Side airport.

All model builders are invited to enter. There will be a 25-cent enter fee for non-members. Motors are to be limited to a 30-second run.

Builders will be allowed three official flights or nine unofficial land, his father's old club, 15 to 3, the learned from my father. Now, and he learned from my father. Now, and if I can acquire control and be able to use my head in the pinches like my father, I may make a real pitcher."

Modest, this fine, likeable chap. He split four games with the official flights or nine unofficial land, his father's old club, 15 to 3, the learned from my father. Now, if I can acquire control and be able to use my head in the pinches like my father, I may make a real pitcher."

Modest, this fine, likeable chap. He applit four games with the official flights or nine unofficial land, his father's old club, 15 to 3, the learned from my father. Now, if I can acquire control and be able to use my head in the pinches like my father, I may make a real pitcher."

Modest, this fine, likeable chap. He applit four games with the and with many years of golden harvest still to be reaped.

Frosh (48) Wyatt (18) F. Sartine (11) Freeman (14) C. Harrilson (12) G. Bailey G. Bailey G. Bailey S. Suttles (3)



JIM BAGBY SR. AND SON.

-- ALL IN THE GAME --Continued From F.rst Sports Page.

esting anecdotes. There was a humorous undercurrent in these

The coaches were very good at it. They implied, by actions, what the spoken word did not convey. Coaches are pretty good actors, anyway.

The banquet, with its 200 guests, was a glowing tribute, not only to the G. I. A. A. football champions, but also to David Irenus, the Red, Baron, one of the most accomplished and sinn cere school presidents in the land.

HE WAS TOO LIGHT.

Now James Jr. perhaps never will record on the victory side as many imbroglios in a season as did was the story of the young baseball player who was having Rybert Printing Co.

Red Barron was coaching him, it seems, and Red told the boy one day: "Son, you must understand there are other things besides baseball."

"Yes, I know, coach," the boy replied, "but you understand

ADIOS TO A FRIEND.

Buddy Jones is leaving Atlanta for good today. To a lot of folks, Buddy Jones may be just one of the Jones boys, but to those who know him he is a friend.

The ammunition company for which Jones works is transferring him to Charlotte, N. C., permanently and it comes as a bit of a shock to numerous skeet shooters, hunters and fishermen who had come to look upon him as a sort of fixture.

The ever-late Mister Jones supplied a lot of copy for those of us who write sports. He supplied a lot of laughs for those

Buddy's last foray in the fields was last week at Waynesboro. He had come to the trials late with Major Trammell

When they departed, Buddy Jones left a note for Fred Jordan. "I am a bit miffed at the association for barring my famous French pointer-'Gone With the Wind' out Peachtree creek by Sandy Springs-but you'll hear from him yet."

The famous French pointer supplied some real comedy relief in what had been, up to that point, a deadly serious trial. But let us turn back the veil a few years. When Jim was buzzing 'em by batters as a Boys' High bring him back this way again. His friends sincerely hope so. So Buddy Jones is leaving for good today. And it seems

(A)-Pitcher Dick Coffman hopes

by getting in trim early. The lanky, 30-year-old hurler Ponce de Leon for a workout from Deto, Ala., observed between der the astute eye of Manager courses of the baths here today ers filed a claim with net 75's.

Georgia Lei Geor

In Magazine

Harry Harkins, Dr. Leroy Childs and Mary Baldwin, Atlanta skeet shooters, have been honored by the latest issue of the National, he fairly histered the league and only seven short of the Nationals, Coffman worked in 51 games last year, more than any other moundsman in the league and only seven short of the National, C. Taylor, E. E. Lyons and J. A. Dodd.

Second place was a signed to a Charlotte contract and, with the Hornets, he scalped seven consecutive opponents before tasts and Mary Baldwin, Atlanta skeet ing defeat.

Next year with Rocky Mount the league and only seven short of the National, he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National he fairly histored the league and only seven short of the National head of

Playing another hunch, Cronin et opening day against the Yanees for his day was the Yan-Model Plane Contest

Playing another hunch. Cronin set opening day against the Yankees for his debut. The rest is famous fadeaway. Then Mr. Cronin for giving me a chance, history. It was a happy occasion to his folks and many friends here when the news ticked over the sponsor their first model airplane contest of the year February 5 at the North Side airport.

All model builders are invited

Playing another hunch. Cronin for teaching me to throw his famous fadeaway. Then Mr. Cronin for giving me a chance, history. It was a happy occasion to his folks and many friends here when the news ticked over the and putting the polish on me. Wires and was announced over the radio that he had emerged triumphant.

All model builders are invited

Throughout the season Cronin if I can acquire control and be unday night the Extension team.

Wyatt sank 18 points to pace the from Mr. Cronin for giving me a chance, and Herb Pennock for taking hold of me where my father left off and putting the polish on me. When the news ticked over the wires and was announced over the learned from my father. Now, he lead for teaching me to throw his famous fadeaway. Then Mr. Cronin for giving me a chance, and Herb Pennock for taking hold of me where my father left off and putting the polish on me. When the head a fadeaway, too, one he learned from my father. Now, and the head of the head father hand. The state of the head for the head for the the half, 17-9.

The Extension Center variety has three tough games booked for next week. Four Square will promext week. Four Square will promext week. Four Squar

To Be Giant Starter PLAYS EAST LAKE

he returned to Atlanta after three to bridge the gap between relief A record crowd for the year, duty and starting mound assign- more than 100 players partici-Undaunted, Jim Sr., when the ments for the New York Giants pated in the weekly blind bogey day afternoon.

And a record breaking tie for Joe Cronin.

Immediately, Joe recognized prospective genius. He had him signed to a Charlotte contract and, They were: E. M. Slonaker, W.

TEAM— Girls' Leagu
TEAM— Girls' Leagu
Sears-Roebuck
Sewell Service
Phillip Brown Sign Co.
Marsh Business College
Miller Service
A. G. Rhodes
J. O. Y.

One stroke away from the win-

ners were Sam Dull, Frank Sprat-lin and Dr. J. L. Pittman.

Frosh Tame Sophs

Dental College Strausseans Medics Decatur Pres. Aces Columbia Seminary

Alpha
S. B. U.
TUESDAY SCHEDULE.
7:00—Strausseans vs. Dental College.
8:00—Medics vs. Alpha.
9:00—Decatur Presbyterian vs. Aces.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, better known as Ahepa, is on top of the Atlanta league with a perfect record for the second half. They have had a couple of narrow wins, the closest of which was their 21 to 20 victory over Commercial High school last week. On Wednesday they meet the Y. Dormitory team, which can be either strong or weak, depending on which of their players show up. If their full strength is on the floor Wednesday, they will give Ahepa a hard battle.

Beck & Gregg's place will be taken by an invited team which will play the Y. Triangles in the opening game at 7 o'clock.

Pericles
Beck & Gregg
Beck & Gregg
Beck & Gregg
T:00—Invited team vs. Y. Triangles,
7:00—Piggiv Wigglv vs. Genuine Parts,
8:40—Commercial B. vs. Sons of Peri-

9:05—Ahena vs. Y. Dormitory. CITY LEAGUE.

The banner of the Gold Shield team still waves at the top of the mast in the City league with three games won and none lost. This week they will meet their toughest foe in Parks-Chambers. If they can best the Parks team they should have easy sailing for the rest of the season. Four Square and Haas & Dodd seem to be scheduled for the game next in importance for Thursday. They have each dropped one game. The teams are all pretty evenly matched, and all four of the games should be close.

STANDINGS.

SCHEDULE THURSDAY.
Parks-Chambers vs. Gold Shield. 7:00—Parks-Chambers vs. Gold Shield. 7:25—Sears-Roebuck vs. Marietta. 8:40—Four Square vs. Haas & Dodd. 9:05—Rybert Printing Co. vs. Nine 4d Men.

WPA SCHEDULE.

WPA SCHEDULE.

Monday.

Kirkwood Presbyterians vs. J. O. Y.
(girls). Murphy, 8 p. m.

Marsh Business College vs. Miller Service (girls), Murphy, 9 p. m.

Tuesday.

Druid Hill Methodists vs. Cavaliers,
Henry Grady, 7 p. m.

Capitol Presbyterians vs. Fellowship,
Henry Grady, 8 p. m.

J. O. Y. Class vs. Armour Company,
Henry Grady, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Phillip Brown Sign Co. vs. Marsh Business Colege (girls), Henry Grady, 8 p. m.

Lithonia vs. Marsh Business College,
Henry Grady, 9 p. m.

J. O. Y. Class vs. Miller Service (girls),
Murphy, 8 p. m.

J. O. Y. Class vs. Miller Service (girls),
Murphy, 8 p. m.
Sears-Roebuck vs. Sewell Service
(girls), Murphy, 9 p. m.
Thursday,
Kirkwood Presbyterian vs. Marsh Business College (girls), Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
Cavaliers vs. General Shoe, Henry
Grady, 9 p. m.
Druid Hill Baptist vs. Jackson Hill
Baptist Maddox, 7 p. m.
Druid Hill Methodist vs. Ansley Park
Plumbing Co., Maddox, 8 p. m.
Austin Line vs. Church of Incarnation,
Maddox, 9 p. m.
Friday.

Maddox, 9 p. m.
Phillip Brown Sign Co. vs. Sewell Service (girls), Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Kirkwood Presbyterians vs. Miller Service (girls), Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Sears-Roebuck (girls), Henry Grady, 9 p. m.
Armour vs. Y. M. S. A., Maddox, 7 p. m. m. Kingan Company vs. Sultanic, Maddox, p. m. Red Birds vs. Capitol View Presby-erians, Maddox, 9 p. m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS. Western League.

Hapeville Aces
Austin Line
Chamblee
Marsh Business College Marsh Burn Brookhaven Atlanta School Commerce Southern League.

Cavallers
Fellowship Class
Ansley Park Plumbing Co.
Central Night School
Georgia League. Kirkwood Tressy Armour Company Y. M. S. A. Kingan Sultanic Druid Hill Baptist Jackson Hill Baptist Girls' League.

TENNESSEE MEET.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21 .- (AP) Mrs. Napoleon Hill, of Memphis, president of the Tennessee Women's Golfers' Association, announced today the 1939 women's WAGA—The Magic Key, NBC.

WAGA—The Magic Key, NBC.

WAGA—The Magic Key, NBC.

WATL—Raiph Carroll. one-run lead, the bases full and one-run lead, the bases full and three and nothing on the batter."

He recalled that he scored a three-hit victory in his first starting assignment against Brooklyn last year.

At Capital City.

Capital City golfers also took advantage of the fine afternoon and had four players claiming first place in the bogey with 74's. They were: C. G. Conn Jr., D. C.

On The Networks CBS.

6:00 P. M.—People's Platform.
6:30—The Screen Guild.
7:00—This Is New York.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00—Bob Benchley Show.
9:30—Kaltenborn in Comment.
9:45—Deep River Boys Quartet.
0:00—Dance Music.

NBC (RED). 6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny. 6:30—Bandwagon Show. 7:00—Charles McCarthy. 8:00—Merry-Go-Round. 8:30—Album of Music. 8:30—Album of Music 9:00—The Circle. 10:00—News; Dancing.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Popular Classics.
6:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7:00—Out of the West Concert.
8:00—The Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Dancing Music Orchestra.
9:30—Cheerio.
10:00—Broadcast News Period. 10:00—Broadcast News Period. 10:05—Dance Music Orchestra.

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Bach Cantata Series.
6:30—George Hamilton's Orchestra.
7:00—American Forum of the Air.
9:00—Oid-Fashioned Revival.
9:00—Good Will Hour.
11:00—March of Dimes.
11:00—Joe Venuti's Orchestra.
12:00—Tiny Hill's Orchestra.
12:00—Jose Manzanares' Orchestra.
1:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

New 'Screen Guild Show' Presents SHORT-WAVE

line the cast of the first all-dramatic "Screen Guild Show," to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The play is an original by Mary McCall, titled "Can We For-

George Murphy will preside as master of ceremonies and Oscar Bradley and his orchestra will contribute musical background. In keeping with its announced policy of diversity the "Screen Guild Show" with this production will have completed a cycle which has included a revue, an all-musical show and a straight drama.

John Barbirolli, before taking a fortnight's vacation leave of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, will present an all-Tschaikowsky concert in the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Jose Iturbi, famous concert

will join the membership of the circle in the new hour-long show's second broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. He will be welcomed by Ronald Colman. Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Groucho and Chico Marx and Robert Emmet Dolan.

Wilfred Pelleteir, Canadian conductor on the staff of the Metropolitan Opera Association, makes his debut of the season as director of the symphony orchestra and chorus and Helen Jepson, American soprano, is guest soloist in the Sunday Evening hour program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Suez Transit," a mystery melodrama set aboard a luxury liner, will present Tyrone Power and his guest star, Anita Louise, dur-by Tschaikowsky. ing the Hollywood Playhouse program to be heard over WSB at 8

o'clock tonight.

Ted Weems and his orchestra specialists in the field of popular music, will board the Bandwagon program during its broadcast to heard over WAGA at 6:30

WSB-Agoga Bible Class. WAGA-Songs of Yesterday. WATL-Sunshine Hours.

10 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB-Meridian Music, NBC.
WAGA-The Southernaires, NBC.
WATL-Patterns in Melody.

11 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall, NBC, WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
11:30 A. M.

11:30 A. M.
WGST-First Baptist Church.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 NOON.

12 NOON.
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Irene Wicker's Musical Plays, NBC.
WAGA—Great Play, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15, Sammy Liner's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Salute to New York's World's

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Salute to New York's World's
Fair of 1939 by The Netherlands,
CBS.
WSB—Salute of Nations to the New York
World's Fair, NBC.
WAGA—Great Play, NBC.
WATL—Musical Echoes.

1 P. M.
WGST-Americans All-Immigrants All,

1:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

3 P. M.

WGST-Philharmonic Symphony of New York, CBS.
WSB-The World Is Yours, NBC, WAGA-Amanda's Party, NBC, WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WATL-Musical Steel Makers, MBS.
4:30 P. M.
WGST-Ben Bernie. CBS.
WSB-Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA-Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 4:
Charles Sears, NBC.
WATL-Curtain Calls.
5 P. M.

5 P. M.
WGST—The Silver Theater, CBS.
WSB—Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA—New Friends of Music, NBC.
WATL—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
5:30 P. M.

WGST-Gateway to Hollywood, CBS. WSB-Souvenirs of Melody.



from radio, stage and screen, top-ped by Eddie Cantor, will be heard in connection with the annual "March of Dimes" campaign for the National Foundation for pianist, composer and conductor, Infantile Paralysis in a broadcast The programs include:

1:00-Magic Key Program,

WAGA.
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Wagner.
Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger,"
(Lauritz Melchior), by Wagner.
Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun,"
by Debussy.
First Movement, "Italian" Symphony,"
by Mendelssohn.
Heimliche Aufforderung (Lauritz Melphior), by Strauss. hior), by Strauss. Music of the Spring (Lauritz Melchior), y Bransen. Finale, from Fifth Symphony, by Tschaikowsky.

2:00-Philharmonic Symphony of New York, WGST. New York, WGST.

Suite for Strings, "Souvenir de Florence," by Tschaikowsky.

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, in D major, Opus 35 (Milstein), by Tschaikowsky.

Swebber V. Stringer V.

4:00-Metropolitan Opera Audi-Prelude to Wagner's Act 3, from "Lo Che Gelida Manina, from Puccini's "La "On Pasquale."
"Who'll Buy My Lavender?"
"Air of Madamina," from Mozart's

A galaxy of star performers A Bandit Song, by Lajos. Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. WAGA-New Friends of Music, NBC. WATL-The Shadow. WATL—Sunrise Express. WSB—6:55, Another Day. 7 A. M. 6 P. M.

6 P. M.
WGST—The People's Platform, CBS.
WSB—Jack Benny. NBC.
WAGA—Popular Classics, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:15, That British Maes
6:30 P. M. WATL—Top of the Morning. WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital. WSB-Organ NBC. 7:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE
CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Four Showmen, NBC; 7:45, Animal
News Club, NBC.
WATL-Top of the Morning.

8 A. M.
WGST-From the Organ Left CBS: 8:28

WGST-This Is New York.
WSB-Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA-Out of the West, NBC.
WAGA-Out of the West, NBC.
WAGA-This Is New York, CBS.
WSB-Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA-Swing Soiree, NBC.
WAGA-Swing Soiree, NBC.
WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
8 P. M.
WGST-Sunday Evening Hour, CBS WGST-From the Organ Loft, CBS; 8:25, WSB-News: 8:15, In Radio Land With Shut-Ins.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus. NBC.
WATL-Cowboy Jack and His Gang.
8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M.
WGST-Wings Over Jordan, CBS.
WSB-In Radio Land With Shut-Ins.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus. N.
WATL-Cowboy Jack and His Gang.

8 P. M.
WGST-Sunday Evening Hour. CBS.
WSB-Hollywood Playhouse. NBC.
WAGA-Glory Road of Song.
WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
8:30 P. M.
WGST-The Sunday Evening Hour. CBS.
WSB-American Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
WAGA-Marvin Frederic's Orchestra.
WATL-Top Tunes.
9 P. M. WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land With Shut-Ins: 9:05,
News; 9:10, Call to Worship.
WAGA—Russian Melodies, NBC.
WATI—Sunshine Hours.
9:30 A. M.

WATL—Top Tunes.

9 P. M.

WGST—Melody and Madness, CBS.
WSB—The Circle, NBC.
WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL—News: 9:05. Philosophic Swing:
9:15, Hall Kemp's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Governo Bivers, 9:45, to be WGST-Charles Paul at the Organ, CBS. WSB-News, NBC; 10:15, Agoga Bible WAGA-News, NBC; 10:15, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA-News, NBC; 10:05, Business in Brief; 10:10, Interlude; 10:15, Neighbor Neil, NBC.
WATL-Sophisticated Swing; 10:15, The Gypsy Orchestra.
10:30 A. M.
WGST-Major Bowes Capital Family

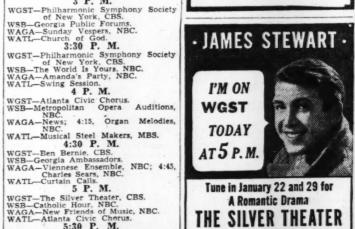
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Governor Rivers; 9:45 to be announced.
WSB-The Circle, NBC.
WAGA-Cheerio, NBC.
WATL-Original Goodwill Hour, WLW.
10 P. M. WGST-Warm Springs Foundation Program CBS.
WSB-Walter Winchell, NBC; 10:15, Irene Rich, NBC.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Noble Sissel's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05, Interlude; 10:15, Robert Arden.

10:30 P. M. WGST-Warm Springs Foundation Program. CBS.
WSB-News; 10:35, Lee Shelley's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Lou Breese's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Swingtime in Dixie.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Let's Dance.
WSB-Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Archie Bleyer's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 11:05, Moon River, WLW.
11:30 P. M. WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra,
WSC.
WAGA-Freddie Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WALL—Night off.
WGST—Sign Off.
WGST—Sign Off.
WAGA—Paul Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Ken Francis' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.
1 A. M.

CBS.
WSB—Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's,
NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key, NBC.
WATL—Griffeth School Orchestra. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off. WOODBURY PRESENTS TYRONE POWER and ANITA LOUISE WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS. WSB-Eldin Burton; 2:45, Bob Becker, NBC. WAGA-Realty Revue; 2:45, News in Rein "SUEZ TRANSIT" view.
WATL—Our World and You; 2:45, Ross
Haywood's Orchestra. WSB 8 P. M.



BETTE DAVIS.

of Nations Activities. HBO, 26.3 m., 11.4 meg.

BUDAPEST — 6 P. M. — "Sunshine Waltz." HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.
EINDHOVEN-6:15 P. M.—PHOHI Transmission for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, 31.2 m., 8.39 meg.
ROME—6:30 P. M.—Opera "Forza del Destino," Act. I: Daisy di Carpenetto: "I answer to ... "2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF. 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.
PRAGUE—7 P. M.—Music and Entertainment. OLR3B, 31 m., 9.67 meg.
NEW YORK—7:15 P. M.—International Symphony. W3XAL, 49.1 m., 6.10 meg.
TOKYO—7:15 P. M.—Entertainment. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
EINDHOVEN—7:25 P. M.—Special Broadcast for America. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg. Broadcast for America. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

meg. BERLIN—8 P. M.—A Sunday. Evening's Program DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

SCHENECTADY.—8:30 P. M.—Organ Reveries. W2XAD, 31.4 m. 9.55 meg. PARIS—8:30 P. M.—Arts and Folklore of the French Provises by Paul Dermee (in English). TPBT 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.: 17PA, 25.6 m. 11.71 meg.

EINDHOVEN.—8:35 P. M.—Special Broadcast for America on Behalf of the Liberal Protestant Radio Society. PCJ, 31.2 m. 9meg.

LONDON—9:35 P. M.—"Job To Be Done." Symphony of Industrial America, by Pare Lorentz. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.: GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

meg.
PARIS—10:25 P. M.—Talk on French
events: Life in Paris (in English). TPB7,
25.2 m., 11.88 meg., TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 PARIS—10:40 P. M.—News in German. PB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 1.71 meg. TOKYO-11:45 P. M.-A Talk in Eng-lish on Current Questions. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

WLW 6:00 P. M.-Jack Benny. 6:30-Peter Grant.

10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Los Amigos.
10:30—Ran Kinney's Orchestra.
10:30—Ran Kinney's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four Hour Review.
11:30—Nec Reichman's Orchestra.
12:00—NEC Orchestra.
12:00—NEC Orchestra.
1:00—Sign Off. Trio from Catalani's "De Janice."

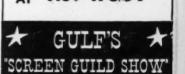
8:00-Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

Overture to "Oberon," by Von Weber (orchestral.
Depuis le Jour from "Louise," by Charpentier (Miss Jepson and Orchestral. William Ratcliffs' Dream, From "William Ratcliff," by Mascand (Orchestral. Gavotte from "Manon," by Massenet (Miss Jepson, Chorus and Orchestral. La Fricassee from "Ruese D'Amour," by Glazounow (Orchestral. Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, by Scottish Air (Miss Jepson and Orchestral. Red, Red Rose, by Cottenet (Miss Jepson and Orchestral). Wynken, Blynken and Nod, by Nevin (Miss Jepson and Orchestral).
Nouvegian Rhapsody, by Lalo (orchestral).

Let Children Hear the Mighty Deeds, by Scottish Psalter (Chorus, Audience and Orchestra). 8:30-American Album of Familiar Music, WSB. "Dear Heart, What Might Have Been."
Overture to Romas' "Mignon."
"The Last Rose of Summer."
Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."
"Thine Alone," from Herbert's Operetta, "Eileen."
Intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."



BASIL RATHBONE AT 6:30 WGST





Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now gent and coopera-tive people who fol-lowed directions past 40, weight

lowed directions implicitly, an average weight loss of seven pounds was registered per month. This remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men as it is for overweight women. There is only one thing to watch. Eat sensibly, which means you avoid overrating, and be means you avoid overeating, and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—always made from the pick of the grape crop; always full strength; always pure.

Try This Amazing Welch's Tomato Juice If you think all Tomato Juice is alike, try Welch's new vitamin-rich Tomato try Welch's new, vitamin-rich Tomato
Juice. It is so rich and thick you can
add 1/2 water or ice and still have a
most delicious Tomato Juice.

TONIGHT **IRENE RICH** WSB-10:15 P. M.







Boisfeuillet . Jones, Editor

'Miss Atlanta' Aids Polio Button Campaign



"Miss Atlanta" prepares to do her bit. Alice Talton, right, repesenting the Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary, arranges but tons for the sale by the ex-service organization in behalf of the infantile paralysis fund drive. With her are shown Mrs. George W. Harris, district president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Robert Garner, originator of the veterans' sale plan.

Volunteers Will Take to Streets With \$1 Polio Buttons Tomorrow

"Button, button, buy a button"
will be the slogan on Atlanta streets and in office buildings this week as war veterans and members of women's auxiliaries button-hole prospective purchasers of infantile paralysis campaign buttons

"Button, button, buy a button"
Ticket sales at \$1 per couple for the highest scores:
Spelling, Harvey Drucker and Jean Hovis; English, Estelle Bregman and Sally Travis; arithmetic, Cheney Sigman, and reading, Martha Young.

Mrs. Haley's class received a the policy drive are heing headled beautiful book "I Know a Stary"

morning at the headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel from H. W. Drane, as Fulton county chairman state and the remainder will be a first grade in California. Mrs. Tupper's class was proud of 14 children who made a perfect score in spelling. of the veterans' committee.

tons in the schools will be done by teachers and principals. The

Official Badges.

Buttons sold by the veterans and their auxiliaries will cost \$1 each.
Salesmen will wear official badges

A meeting of all churchwomen

dent's birthday in the interest of the polio drive are being handled beautiful book, "I Know a Story," The workers will get their "zero at Muse's and at the Fulton county from a first grade in California.

Drane, as Fulton county chairman state and the remainder will aid research into the cause and pre-Sale of infantile paralysis but- vention of infantile paralysis. Drive Indorsed.

The school-child buttons will cost 10 United Daughters of the Confed- Leonora Beach has returned to eracy at a board meeting indorsed school. the infantile paralysis drive, it was

signed by Fulton County General has been called for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in Room 350 of the Henry Grady hotel by Mrs. J. vation Army, has designated Lieu-tenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert women's division, to discuss participation in the campaign

Thrills Promised Bridge Fans As School Enters Fourth Week

Bridge tomorrow, Wednesday and contracts when there has been no

again Friday, The Constitution

THIS WEEK'S BRIDGE PROGRAM

TIME - Monday, Wednesday Friday, 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and

Club ballroom, 1250 Peach-tree street. DIRECTOR - Harold Sharpsteen, Culbertson Studios, New York.

cents with The Atlanta Con-

stitution courtesy coupon.

LESSON SUBJECTS — Monday, "All Types of Doubles." Wednesday, "Shortcut to Contract in One Lesson."

Friday, "Opening Leads."

ourse Monday enters its fourth onsecutive week under the per-

sonal direction of Harold Sharp-steen, one of the nation's outtanding authorities. And here is the week's program

of instruction, certain to attract ecord crowds for the Monday, Vednesday and Friday classes Monday: Defensive and counterdefensive doubles, including the takeout double, penalty double, ntional double. lead-directing uble and Sharpsteen's own lack" double for third-hand bidpert intends to unfold the secret of keeping on the winning side of the ledger against various types of competition at Monday's classes, he says. His "Hi-Jack" double is ids in the Culbertson system.

nown as one of the best swing Wednesday: This is the date set side especially for Mr. Sharpteen to present his famous "Tan arn" shortcut to contract bridge Mr. Sharpsteen promises to teach eptable game of contract bridge n a single lesson. Rebidding the nand after the opening bid and

A week packed full of thrills is | first response is also included in in store for the hundreds of Con-this unusual lesson. Friday: "Opening Leads." This stitution readers and their friends long-waited-for lesson in correct who plan to attend sessions of The defense will cover opening leads Constitution's School of Contract against both suit and no-trump

by session tomorrow, Wednesday Friday for 35 cents when The

The coupon good for ny class tomorrow appears on nis page. The coupon saves the older 65 cents as the regular intruction fee, without it, is \$1.
Players attending for the first ime tomorrow should remember to take notebooks and playing

ards with them. The lesson perods at each class are followed by further instruction in actual bidding and play and The Constitution's rubber bridge sweepstakes following are open to all players of Atlanta.

BRIDGE LEADERS

IN SWEEPSTAKES New leaders took over com mand in the morning and night The Constitution rubber bridge sweepstakes events to feature last week's round of play between more 200 players attending the bridge lesson series

First-Mrs. J. C. Townley,

Second-Mrs. R. E. Irwin, Third-Mrs. M. C. Lofton,

Mrs. W. K. Bishop, 15,850; Mrs. T. L. Reed, 14,590. Afternoon Section.

First-Mrs. E. H. West and Mrs. C. M. Broome Jr., 18,950. Second—Mrs. E. W. Haas,

Third-Mrs. Julian Cowan, 11.940

Night Section. First—Mr. and Mrs. Count Shults, 16,020. Second-V. E. Rehark, 15,-

Third-Dr. M. T. Edgerton. Mrs. H. S. Smith, 15,030; Mr and Mrs. J. E. Arnold, 12,740.

Special Admission Coupon THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S SCHOOL OF BRIDGE Conducted by Harold Sharpsteen Atlanta Woman's Club-1150 Peachtree St.

This coupon and 35c will be accepted as full payment for one complete bridge lesson by Harold Sharpsteen at any session of The Constitution's 1939 School of Bridge held at the Atlanta

Woman's Club.

Each Day 8:00 P. M. 10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and Mondays. Wednesdays, Fridays.

Address -

Admission \$1.00 Without This Coupon

Be Sure of Your Coupons-Subscribe to The Constitution-25c Weekly.

NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TEST SCORES GOOD AT CLARK HOWELL

Announces Leaders in Standard Tests for Each Class.

Low 6 pupils in Mrs. Thompon's room enjoyed taking the standard tests. Nanette Wilson, Phil Brewster, Nancy Surrency and Barbara Johnston made 100 in the spelling tests.

Low 6 pupils in Mrs. Pennington's room enjoyed the tests. The following children made highest scores: Joel Savell in social science, Julia Leonard and Joel Savell in language, Julia Leonard in arithmetic. Carolyn Clift, Jo Barron, Barbara Plaatze and Joel Savell made perfect scores in spelling.

Children in Low 4, Mrs. Thompson's room, made scrapbooks of their original poems.

The following children in Low 5 ade the highest scores. In reading, Donald Phillips made the highest. Billy Angier and Edward Weiner made the perfect spelling score. Mary Gartrell led in language and Elizabeth Ann Wagener led in arithmetic.

Pupils in High 4 are looking forward to the pet show which they will hold on January 20. Some of the pets to be entered are dogs, cats, turtles, canary birds

and white rats.

High 5 children have finished The following chil-

Carter back to school.

Downing Barnitz is painting a ig picture for his classroom. High and Low 3 are glad that

MADGE OZBURN FRANCES WEEMS.

KEY SCHOOL RECEIVES MORE LIBRARY BOOKS

What a beautiful display of at-ractive library books greeted the classes Monday at library period. They are lovely and we hope we will be able to keep them pretty High 6 is still enjoying the study

hobbies. They are working now n hobbies, which may be classed Practical Slogan Adopted amusements. A moving picture now is nearing completion.

Low 6 pupils are very interested n their study of clothing. Some of the children have written to different companies to ask for samples and booklets. The children

Boys in High 4 are having great take care of the little granddaugh- also making a drive for new memliams and Clarence Lanier have been elected captains of the teams | finding fellowship through the been elected captains of the teams | Christmas toys. Chinese checkers | that of the secretaries, on January and Hyman Anerback and Raymond Carver have been elected

umpires. Low 4 certainly did enjoy Mr. visit to the class last cane and Georgia syrup. Harris' Thursday.

to "The Wren's Nest" last Wednesday, by all members of the window display of shoes at Nine High, st

eign countries as well as in Ameri-ca spend their time when they only samples of shoes, but some DIXIE FAIRF are not working. We are learning of everything that is used to make of these countries.

a shoe.
David Thompson, of Low 3, has

Alice Mobley and Levia Wade to on rainy days to entertain the

Low 3 has been working on good health habits this semester. Friday Low 3 gave a health play in JEROME JONES PUPILS school auditorium. The boys and girls are correlating good citizenship with the program.

nen for 1939, the New Year cards. High 2-2 children have made up some new rhymes about their health habits. They have cut the numbers and made clocks so that they can learn to tell time. HELEN McELHANNON.

SPRING SIXTH GRADERS STUDY ABOUT SPORT

ose Ed Dickey and Ben Milner. lose Ed Dickey and Ben Miner.
They have moved into new homes about each one. They hope to have made us a picture map of have made us a picture map of

Children in Low 5 who had perfect spelling papers last week were Dan Brannen, Virginia Elwell, Herring Gibson, Manley Stockton, Freeman, Billy Shelley. High-Low 4 visited Couch school

Monday. They welcome Jean Lowman from Florence, Ala. Low 4 pupils are glad to welome Alexander West from Quin-Fla., and Joe Simmons, from

Sylvan Hills school. Girls in High-Low 3 have gotten a line star every day since the beginning of school.

of garden salt on coal and are now interestedly watching the crystals Low 1 children are making some

The Garden Club met in our school Thursday. We have planted many bulb

JEANNETTE PALMER.

high

Pantomime at Jerome Jones School



Second grade pupils of the Jerome Jones school presented a program featuring a pantomime of the months at a P.-T. A. daddies' night meeting held at the school last Tuesday night. Shown in the picture as they appeared on the program are, left to right, Herbert Abbey as king and Frances Marshall as queen, who participated in a May party during the pantomime; Marceline Turner, vice president of the class, who appeared as the "New Year" and sang a song; and Katherine Jones, president of the class, who presided and was

Highland School Classroom Work Commended by Number of Visitors

came to see the classroom work of our primary children. They seemed pleased with the efforts of the children and made many complimentary remarks to the children and made many complete the ch dren about their manuscript writ-ing, their drawings, sewing, bantam hen laid an egg at lunch woodwork and clay modeling. We time. The children are saving the enjoyed their visits and hope they eggs to take to a hatchery. They will come to see us soon again.

Dick James, Woodrow Steele and Keith Yardley led the im-provement honor roll in reading firemen's beds out of cigar boxes. test in Low 6. Low 5 children have been enjoying a story Mrs. Richardson are enjoying a beautiful new chair

read of children of Revolutionary for story time. It was a gift from War times.

Mrs. Frank Rosser, of Hogansville, High 2 has been enjoying two a really true friend of the class.

FELLOWSHIP WORK HOKE SMITH CLUB PEEPLES ENJOYS to Activity Units.

Our slogan at Peeples this year has been "Fellowship." The primary grades are working this into their activity units. Low 2-2 is have received these and find them studying "Our Colored Friends at Bridge tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday in the Atlanta Woman's Club.

With attendance at the school having already passed the 2,500-mark followed by capacity crowds

Wednesday and bid by defending partner.

Whether you have attended Club.

Whether you have attended the primark followed by capacity crowds

Tri-Hi-Y girls in Hoke Smith last Tuesday installed new offining to visit the waterworks and the disposal plant soon.

Low 6-2 is studying health. Some very attractive posters have least on the primary assembly at Cox school last the disposal plant soon.

Low 6-2 is studying health. Some very attractive posters have least on the primary assembly at Cox school last the disposal plant soon.

Low 6-2 is studying health. Some very attractive posters have classroom. Mary Murray, who is the maid of Mrs. Johnson, our principal, visited the class. Mary lettic buttons. Jewell Kitchens made gold; James Jones, Hughlen as the theme of the upper grade.

> Children of High and Low 3 are is a great favorite. They are also 17, all officers were re-elected. modeling and painting dolls.

The activity unit in Low 3 is tickets were sold last week in candy, made from Georgia sugar- Hoke Smith. In addition to see-

Many of the children in Low 1 Everyone enjoyed the trip made got beautiful new shoes for Christ- Brigade." We went and returned by Davison's. They saw shoes from almost every country in the world. Low 5 is studying "Leisure." We Low 1 also visited a shoe factory are learning how people in for- and saw how shoes are made. The

Low 3-1 is glad to welcome a picture machine that he brings

Our village is glad to have had our mothers and daddies come to open house and parent-teacher-aswe do at school.

Kindergarten went to Dozier Watkins' made cookies.

First grade has a kitchen. They brought sugar to school and made ed in studying homes of other

The Jerome Jones Village school

Children in High 3 received a They have written something

songs. On Friday the class is going to visit the cyclorama at Grant

High 3 and Low 4 have some new posters illustrating Bible Eskimo village, verses they learned in their Je- Mrs. Bull's cla rome Jones village church. pet shows and has presented two

made our first puppets from paper Low and High 2 fixed a dish bags. Our next ones were potato Low 6 has published the January issue of the "Jerome Jones sent Citizen" in honor of High 6, who

teria Tuesday and had lunch. room of DAWN ATKINSON. Gretel.

IN GROUP CONTEST

Held by School. On Wednesday, 165 bowling enhusiasts from the students of Girls' High school entered the annual bowling tournament sored by the Girls' High Athletic

represent various home rooms clubs, and organizations in the school such as the High Time Class, the G. H. A. A., the Mallon Library and student government. Virginia Tuggle, B-8, was the winner of the skating contest held Tuesday at recess in the front drive. This contest was scheddrive. This contest was sched-uled for Friday of the week before, but was postponed because of bad weather.

Thursday, the guignoliste of the French Line, Fernand Brossard, resented the French Guigno equivalent to the English Punch and Judy) to the Girls' High French students in assembly. The juignol had its origin in Lyons France, and is one of the oldest suppet shows in existence.

Saturday, the February grad-nates held their senior luncheon n Rich's tea room. Toasts were offered by the outgoing seniors and by the presidents of the school, Marian Rogers and Martha Nalley, by representatives of the alumnae and other organizations

Receiving awards from the G. A. A. for points achieved were A. A. for points achieved were Alice Alhadeff, Jane Bennett, Martha Gray, Gwendolyn Hill, Mildred King, Virginia Tuggle, Doris Warren and Alice Upshaw, who won shields with the club Highland school enjoyed the Charley McCarthy dolls brought great number of visitors who by Gordon Miller and Martha Pelcame to see the classroom work frey.

Who Won Shields With the Cub-letters for 500 points; Edith Coppedge, Margaret Johnson, June Bethel Bagwell, Jasper Holbrooks, A. W. Miller, Paul Bedingfield, class numerals for 1,000 points; sixth grade; Frances Hazelrigs,

LEE CLASS HAS TABLE

now have five eggs.

Low 2 has made a fire station arks loaned them. They painted the big pole yellow.

rogram ready for the P.-T. A. Low 2 pupils are sorry their eacher, Mrs. Quillian, has been

log cabin for their house.

High 4 and Low 5 have been er, has been out of school on account of illness. Mrs. Bowen has Tri-Hi-Y Members Install

njoying fingerpainting. High 5 has been making book taught in her place. rip to the library Wednesday.

Iow 6 has planted tulips, pan-

Low 5-1, on an attractive chart has worked for five generations. Reese, president; Eleanor Rothen- Jewell Strickland, Helen Bagget the class made, is keeping a record of balanced lunches. The She worked for Mrs. Johnson's berg, vice president; Mildred Harand Marvin Abbott made silver, ris secretary and Martha App. Constitution bridge school cour- ord of balanced lunches. The children are trying to eat the prop- grandmother, her mother, Mrs. ris, secretary, and Martha Ann and James Pate, Denver Taylor, tesy coupon is presented at the children are trying to eat the prop-Johnson's daughter and has helped Hays, treasurer. These girls are R. L. Brewer and Rosie Lee Estes made bronze

MILDRED WOODS.

HOME PARK PARENTS

very attractive. The Parent-Teacher Association has had lovecalled "The Charge of the Light ly new draperies made for the The auditorium was to have all the equipment neces-

ary for a modern library. Nine High, students in Hoke Smith are eagerly loking forward to graduation exercises to be held pupils to enter during the past Bolton school were those by Jean at 12 o'clock on Friday, January Preparation for this program Lee, Raymond Parks from DIXIE FAIRFAX.

COUCH CLASS PROGRAM HAS WATER AS TOPIC Georgia.

Group for Service Next

Semester.

Another election was held also

ing the boxing, a film was shown,

Miss Willingham's class enjoyed attracted every one's attention.

The seeds planted by Low 5 sociation on Tuesday night. It is pupils on the sand table after we plan their promotion exercises. fine to have them so interested in came back from the holidays all came up and made a great showing for all the visitors. The dishome Wednesday and play of seeds about the room brought forth much comment. High 4 pupils are very interest-

Low 6 pupils are studying about has a new chart with Mrs. Peter-son's, Dr. Sutton's, Mr. Coleman's and Miss Kendrick's pictures on it.

The british totals village school and of thanks from the Henrietta card of thanks from the Henrietta card of thanks from the Henrietta son's, Dr. Sutton's, Mr. Coleman's and Miss Kendrick's pictures on it.

The british totals village school are son's pupils are studying about has a new chart with Mrs. Peter-card of thanks from the Henrietta card of thanks from the Henrietta son's, Dr. Sutton's, Mr. Coleman's and Miss Kendrick's pictures on it. In Low 4, Bobby Allen, Robert

Low 3 has been studying about Atlanta, showing the places of in-Robert E. Lee. We have learned terest. We will have no trouble to many of the typical old southern finding the places we want to Mrs. Smith's children are study-

They have ing Eskomoes. side of their room made into an Mrs. Bull's class is getting ready ome Jones village church.

Fifth grade has finished its pupboxes to put them in. Boys and girls in Miss Person's class are studying all kinds of

> baskets. card of thanks from Latvia. They enjoyed the Red Cross box we Billy McMichael, of High 6, is last Christmas.

All the visitors seemed to enwill soon be leaving for junior joy visiting High 6 room last making one for each classroom, high.

Wednesday. Especially did they and they are beautifully done and High 6 visited the S. & W. cafe-eria Tuesday and had lunch. like our panels in the front of the room of the story of Hansel and AN

GIRLS' HIGH BOWLS

Thirty-Three Teams Enter Annual Tournament

Association, making this tourna-ment the largest in the history of the association, according to Kathryn Williams, bowling head. The 33 teams of five girls each

amiliar to the school.

Kindergarten enjoyed the book, The Pet Parade" which Miss Low 1 and High 1 have been usy getting a "Sacred Music"

ll. They hope she will be back High 2 pupils have turned their sand table into a forest. They have for them, paper dolls of Snow White and The sev Seven Dwarfs and have fixed to visit the legislature in a body

Low 3 has been making dolls their visit by studying the departments and some of the work of to lose Euphine Adkisson, who has moved to East Point.

the body.

Miss Connell, fifth grade teach-

Thow 6 has planted tulips, pandies, daffodils and poppies in the garden.

High 6 has been trying for athmary assembly at Cox school last that time.

High 6 has been trying for athmary assembly at Cox school last that time. MARIE WIGGINS.

JUANITA UNDERWOOD.

Our library is beginning to look windows and gradually we hope M. Waters.

week, Mary Anne Malcom from liams, James Howard from Georgia Avenue school, Betty Gilleland already been started so that the from Forest Park, Ga., Eleanor Skeels from Clarkston, Ga., and Carl Hanlon from Brookhaven.

Low 6 pupils are watching with the visitors and parents who came table garden. They are bringing to the quadrant last week. The plants every day to add to what topic of water proved to be of has already been planted. Low 6 CONDUCT OPEN HOUSE fascinating and essential interest. is enjoying the study of "Europe of Today" and is bringing to class The singing kettle showing steam of Today" and is bringing to class each day newspaper clippings of throughout the project and on an extension of the singing kettle showing steam of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing kettle showing steam of the singing kettle showing steam of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing kettle showing steam of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clippings of the singing to class each day newspaper clipping to clipping to class each day newspaper clipping to clippin interest.

High 6 pupils are beginning to most interesting facts he had They all hope to be able to tend O'Keefe Junior High the next semester. This class has been invited to Kingsbery school next week and is looking forward to

QUEBE BROOKS. KENNETH AENCHBACHER. CONNALLY PUPILS FIX BOOKS ON COMPOSERS

Our school library is fast grow- LIVING QUALITY NAMED to have a book shower, to get more The first grade and the fifth rade are going to help the crip-

pled children by buying a button ates are very busy learning songs, in Button Week.

Third grade children are learndances.

Fourth grade has set out cuttings of rose bushes for their garden and for the rose hedge on the lawn. High 6 is going on an excurplays, "The Three Bears" and class are studying all kinds of sion next Friday in honor of their "Little Red Riding Hood." We weaving and some are making promotion to Junior High school. They are going to visit the avia-Mrs. Gorman's class received a tion school at Georgia Tech and making some lovely book racks with his new bandsaw.

> ANNE STOWE, WINIFRED LAMBERT.

Superintendent's Message

January 22, 1939. My Dear Boys and Girls:

Over and over again comes the question as I see you at school—What are you here for? Why are you going to school each day? What is the purpose for which the state is spending all of this money and the city is making this contribution? This week in particular as this question has come to me, I have answered it in my own heart this way:

All going to school which does not make us better is useless. All education which does not make us better citizens, better boys and better girls in character is worthless. Therefore, we are going to school, we are learning, we are living in order that we may be better. What does it mean to be better? It means that you are kinder today toward mother and father, toward your friends than you have been heretofore. It means that you are doing more things to help those with whom you come in contact than you have ever done before. It means that you have learned more and that you are willing to take that knowledge and use it to help people. It means that your state and your nation and your country and your flag mean more to you today than they meant yester-day. It means that the sky is bluer, that the stars are brighter, that truth is dearer and that heaven is nearer because you have waked up and realized that whatever you play, whatever you sing, whatever lesson you study, all that you do is to make you a better person. We are richer in proportion as we know more truths, person. We are riche, and live more usefully.

Always your friend, will

Fulton County School News

Union City School. The seventh grade at Union City gathering pictures, booklets and clippings for a materials bureau which will be started as soon as the class can buy a filing cabinet. Very soon they will sponsor a radio program to raise money for the cabinet. Miss Elizabeth During the Atlanta Opportunity school

den is the teacher. empt from examinations last week were Charles Barrett, Edna Doyal and Doris Hurst.

Perkerson School.

The following Perkerson pupils were exempt from second-quarter examinations: Mollie June Leath-

Two speakers for recent assembly programs were Paul D. West, GIVING FOREST SCENE who talked on Robert E. Lee, and Superintendent Wells, who spoke on safety. Miss Alma Suttles, principal, has charge of assembly programs for January. She is planning a play for the last Fri-

> Ben Hill School. All the children at Ben Hill office.
> school are enjoying the new playground slide that has been bought The seventh grade is planning

very soon. They are preparing for

Lena H. Cox School.

The third grades published the January issue of the Clarion asby their teachers, Miss s, Miss McCutchen, and isted Phillips,

Miss Austin. The regular faculty sponsor is Miss Zola Marshall Miss Laura Byers is at the head of athletics at Cox. Other mem- at Murphy. Ruth Purcell and bers of the faculty assist in coach- Evelyn Moore made perfect scores HELP SCHOOL LIBRARY ing the girls' and boys' basketball

begun their spring practice.

Bolton School. Blackman and George Hudgins. A chorus has been organized by Mrs. Polly Evans and practice has

group can take part in the music

18 at Decatur. A bird project was worked out by Mrs. Evans' fifth grade last fall kindness. To represent courage, and it will be continued in the Glee Club sang the selection, spring. The pupils built houses and feeding stations, brought old nests to school, and drew pictures. Each child studied one bird assembly program gave the three

Longino School.

The Glee Club and orchestra of Song." the Longino school presented a program last Monday musical night at the daddies' meeting, at which Judge Watkins made a Miss Louise Watkins and Mr. Sheats have trained the mu-

motion exercises is "Improving brought her small the Quality of Living." The graduthe delivery girl.

Low 6-2 boys and girls are time for promotion.

toric cave writing to modern radio and some very nice pictures Pupils of Low 4-2 are painting class. a mural of "Our United States Plants and Their Service to Us."

studying about the different types News." of costumes that other children are wearing in other lands. GRACE BRADFORD JOHN D. ADERHOLD.

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools. Y.W.C.A. ORGANIZES

OPPORTUNITY CLUB Members Elect Officers and Plan Weekly Program

for Recreation. organized a Y. W. C. A. Club on Seventh graders who were ex- Tuesday. The girls in the school met to discuss plans for the recreation program, which meets each Wednesday. Officers elected to represent the school are: Chairman, Vivian Lambert; co-chairman, Ellene Delvin; secretary, Bonnie Simpson. Many girls are greatly interested in this type of

> being organized, and it is hoped that equipment can be provided within a short time. Many visitors who were in the Mr. Raymond Kline, chairman of the board of directors of Davison-Paxon Company; Mrs. Alva D. Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and ten members of her official board; Mr. T. H. Quigley, of the Georgia School of Technology; Mr. John D. Pope, special agent for Distributive Education, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Wil-

recreation. A basketball team is

liam Lewis, of the local N. Y. A. The new courses in commercial refrigeration began at the Atlanta Opportunity school with Professor John A. Bainny as teacher. This class is meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, and is open without cost to those employed in this field during the day. Enrollment may be made in this class during next week, according to Mr. Louis Netherland, organizer of extension

classes. Major P. S. Woodward, principal of the school, is planning a radio program over WAGA Wed-

MURPHY STUDENTS GOOD IN SPELLING

Many Make Perfect Scores on Standard Tests. The results of the city-wide spelling test showed 15 perfect scores on the 100-word test. Those who and softball teams, which have made perfect on the 50-word test were Miriam Hendry, Don Hutch-An organ recital was presented enson, Charlotte Oslin, Norris, Betty Crabill, Reba Simpson, Doris Mathews, Barney Hugh Little, Helen McWilliams, Miriam

Smith, Clyde Wright, Jean Gil strap and Warren Little. An assembly was held in the school auditorium Friday, January 13, with the Student Council sponsoring it. A "Recipe for a Happy New Year," was given by Christine Mathews. Lillian Field led a short festival to be held March 17 and Carl Jones, on resolution; Virginia Blazer, on faith, hope and devotional. Poems were given by love, and Theodore Banks, on

"Courage To Live."

Betty Matthews gave a poem on patience, and a poem to represent loyalty and generosity was en by Virginia Rice. A play, "The Whittler of Cremona, Then and Now"—to represent work—was presented by the council. Dorothy Anthony gave a poem on meditation. To conclude the program, the assembly sang the "Murphy Pep

CHRISTINE MATHEWS.

MILTON FIRST GRADES HAVE GROCERY STORE

High and Low 1 have a grocery They have been bringing tore. boxes and cans for it. Barbara Kershaw brought her little apron. ing into shape and we are going AS FORMWALT THEME She was the storekeeper today. The theme of the High 6 pro-notion exercises is "Improving brought her small bicycle and was

Second grade has been learning poems and speeches, getting ready to fingerprint. They have been for their program, to which they making landscapes and underwang some new rhythmic games and hope many of their friends will ter scenes showing long grasses, fish and sea shells.

Low and High 4 entertained working very hard, for it is almost Mrs. Cates', Miss Burns' and Mrs. Sheram's classes on Thursday with Low 5-2 children have finished an original Eskimo program. The a lovely frieze on communications program consisted of talks, origi--March of Time-from prehis- nal stories, poems about Eskimos drawn by various members of the

Low 6 is so glad John Allen is

back. This class has become quite

interested in finding "World News." They have a corner for finding displaying news on their bulletin board.

ELIZABETH KINCAID. J. W. RANEY.

Cool and Wood

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to m. for publication the next dathe closing hour for the Sundadition is \$:30 p. m., Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents 3 times, per line 20 cents 7 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash

Ads ordered for three or seven

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

(Central Standard Time) Montg.-Selma New Orl.-Montg Albany-Florida -Savh.-Albany

SOUTHERN RY. m.-Mps.-Kan. City

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves Augusta-Charleston 8:25 am Florence-Richmond 8:25 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives—N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 12:51 am Chicago-St. L.-Nash 3:15 am 5:40 pm Cartersv-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 6:40 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash-St. L. 9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING Miami Sunday night or Monday; take 2; refs. exchanged. RA. 6706. Coaching

Truck Transportation 2 TRUCK and trailer returning empty to Miami, wants load, anything, reasonable. Joe Colom, State Market, farmers Dancing

VANS going returning N Y., Fla., Tenn., PUBLIC Speaking, Confider near points A C. White, 410 Edgewood

Dramatics, Eng. Speech Co. RETURN toads N. Y., Chicago, Wash., all points. National Di'y Asso., MA. 7437. Music Beauty Aids

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 6612 Whitehall TRY our tree service department Artistic Help Wanted-Female 30 SPECIAL \$5 oil waves, \$2 Eison Beauty COMPTOMETER OP.-CLERK Shop, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140.

Lost and Found LOST-Near Tenth and Blvd. Boy Scout duffel bag, containing 3 wool blankets, brown leather coat and all scout equip-ment. Reward. HE. 8597. duffel bag, containing 3 wool blankets, brown leather coat and alf scout equipment. Reward. HE. 8597.

AT Broad and Marietta Sts., about 2:30 o'clock, gold filled Waterman fountial pen. No. 54, engraved. "T. H. Jeffries."
Return Ordinary's office, courthouse.

LOST Seattleb Bits, with 6 months or more experience. Should be rapid typist capable of typing figures. Starting salary 378-385. Good firm. Excellent possibilities for advancement. See Mrs. Fuller. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. LOST-Scottish Rite watch charm near Terminal Station, Finder return to 237 Mitchell St. S. W. Reward.

FOUND-White and liver female pointer. Paschal, Niskey Lake, Ben Hill, Ga. 9 MODISTE-Expert making, designing, remodeling your wardrobe. HE 5043-W. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

SLIP COVERS ladies' suits made from men's. Fur coats shortened, WA. 4028.

ALERT and energetic woman for good paying traveling position. Previous expansion of the paying traveling position. 10

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 714 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Peachtree Street. WANTED—Original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can.

CURTAINS laundered, Mrs. C. R. Smith. 807 Prvor St. MA. 2780 CURTAINS laundered Mrs C. R. Smith
807 Prvor St. MA 2780

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA 4537.

IDEAL Rest Home: Elderlies chronic in valids; special care. Nurse. JA. 6832.

FUR COATS shortened \$3, relining \$4;

Commissions big. Also complete line of dresses. Melville Company, Dept. 1286, Cincinnati, Ohio. PACKAGES DELIVERED, RADIOS, FURNITURE, ETC. REAS, PRICE, MA. 3998.

PADDEE STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge, DE, 6444.

SILP COVERS Prices remable. Mrs. Fuller. MA. 1095; CH. 3964.

WILL BOARD AND CARE FOR THE AGED. Address F-80. Constitution.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers. perfectly made. Mrs. Humphreys. CA. 1553.

College, Grand Theater Bidg., WA. 8809.

SIX ladies. 20 to 45. for immediate training for individual contact service; no convassing. Apply Kay Lightcap. Ansley hotel.

BFTTEb business training in shortest time, at lowest cost, Marsh Business.

College, Grand Theater Bidg., WA. 8809.

SIX ladies. 20 to 45. for immediate training in shortest tony. Paint experience not necessary. See Mr. Turner or Mr. Bailey at Piedmont Struck. Wed., Jan. 25. Hours: 9 to 12 A. M. College, Grand Theater Bidg., WA. 8809.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classificaalmost any specialized service required in business or the home consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations, Building. PRE-SPRING PRICES COMPLETE service. Lowest prices.

AAA Contracting Co., Inc., JA.

\$6.59 PER MO., no down payment, will modernize your home, add another room, or new bath. Also painting, papering, roofing, complete service. HE. 7256. CARPENTERING, Repairing, Painting cabinet, pattern wk. Mr. Wall, HE. 3745-

Basement Waterproofing WATER seepage stopped. Also concrete walls, drives, walks. Easy terms. HE. 7256.

Bed Renovat ng INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE DM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. RIAL BEDDING CO WA 5797. \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5.
GAIE CITY MAITRESS CO. JA. 3100 58.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MAITRESS EMPIRE, MA. 2068. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA 2983. OLD mattress converted into innerspring \$9 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

Blinds-Venetian 81.80 UP-Guar, quality. All cold sizes. Call MA, 5246 for free esti BROWN AWNING CO, 291 Ivy. I QUALITY blinds and shades, prices right. Free estimates, VE. 3692.

Building, Painting, Papering AINTING papering FHA loan, no down payment. P. Lovd. WA. 9103. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting ROOMS papered, \$3; tinted, \$1.50; cleaned, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA, 1004. ROOMS tinted, \$1.50, papered \$3, cleaning \$1.50 painting Elijah Webb RA, 5090.

Decorating SLIP COVERS, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS UPHOLSTERING, MATERIALS FUR

Electric Wiring. SERVICE 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622. Floors

ors made new with elec. sand-Furniture Uphoistering

LIVING room suites upholstered, \$20 up. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068. Furnaces-Cleaning, Repairing SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE FLU PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45. FREE IN SPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1425 General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimates free Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040 Knives and Saws Sharpened QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284. Papering and Cleaning.

RMS. papered, \$2.50 up. Cleaning, \$1.50 Materials fur. Work guar RA, 2873. Papering, Painting, Refinishing WALLPAPERING and painting. Prices right, Work guar, J. N. Owen, RA, 6353 Papering, Tinting Painting RMS tinted, \$1.50, paper hang \$3; cleaned, \$1.50, leaks stopped Webb RA 9076

Pen and Pencil Service PFN AND PENCIL SHOP Kodak Service 115 Arcade. Plastering and Painting

FINTING \$1.50, PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING MA 8030 Roofing and Repairing

Roofing, Painting, Repairing L. & N. R. R. —Leaves oxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am m.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am or terms. W. S. Stroud. RA. 1292.

Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE retail buy direct. 197 C trail S W Pickert Plumb Supply Radio Repairs

BAMF'S INC WA 5776 Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas

SPECIAL—Repair your radio \$1 plus parts. Hodges Radio Serv. JA. 8872.

Constitution. SPECIAL—Repair your radio \$1 plus parts. Hodges Radio Serv. JA. 8872. Water Pumps

WFLLS drilled, pumps installed; 3 to pay Richter, 250 Spring St., WA 6339

Window and House Cleaning

to rehamility character and of swiner or hasseringers and Main about Feb. 5. One Miami about Feb. 5. One EDUCATIONAL

Hurst Dancing School SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226. SPECIAL OFFER! Drayage to warehouse and 30 days free stor Call for free est.
Bullock Transfer & Storage Co. MA. 3668

AGE 20 to 60. Get acquainted. Dancing club Meets Friday 8 o'clock. HE. 8858.

Dramatics 15

17 4 CATHERINE BOSWELL personality, blues singing. Radio techniques. WA. 6842. RA. 2817.

EMPLOYMENT

GIRL 25-30, thoroughly experienced in large corporation clerical work. Knowl-edge of comptometer necessary, \$75-\$85. TYPIST-CLERK

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST inter.
Ga.
a general ledger, typing and nanding details of small office. Good irm. Beautiful surroundings. See Mrs.

AMBITIOUS women write for FREE SAMPLES new 1939 Everyday Greeting Card Assortment for Birthdays. Easter, other occasions. Also personal stationery. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Actual samples FREE. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave. Dept. 2117, New York.

SLIP COVERS Prices remable. Mrs. SIX ladies, 20 to 45, for immediate training for individual contact services in the contact services.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 30 YOUR Own Dresses Free and up to \$23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks, No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fash-ion Frocks, Dept. N-2759, Cincinnati, O. WOMEN Wanted. Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnish-ed. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164.

WOMEN Earn \$18 dozen sewing dresses Everything furnished Materials cut Everything furnished. Materials mmings and instructions. Experien mecessary. Write, Quality Dress Churnex, P. O. Box 245, New York. NEW CLASS JAN. 23

eenleaf School. Day, Night, MA. 7800. POWER operator for embroidery ma-chine, fully experienced. Dixie Em-broidery Co., 99½ Walton St., JA. 1055 EXPERIENCED masseuse to work in massage parlor in basement of Doctor' Bldg. Mrs. Woodruff. 478 P'tree St.

Help Wanted-Male

CLERK-TYPIST CLERN- 117131

INTELLIGENT, alert young man between the ages of 20-25, with one or more years' experience in general office work, for highly desirable opening. Starting salary \$100. This position affords an opportunity to a well-paying sales position in a year or two. Prefer man now employed. Phone Mr. McGee for convenient appointment.

SALESMAN

SALESMAN either MAN, 24-30, either a graduate of an agricultural college or experienced in

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. EXPERIENCED candy route salesmen, owning serviceable car, can secure profitable connections at once with candy manufacturer, if satisfactory references furnished. Exclusive territory concessions under new plan which are more profitable than formerly, to active responsible parties. C. & B. Candy Co., 124-126 Tenth St., N. E.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics.
We pay your railroad fare to Nashville.
Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job.
The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School. Dept.
233. Nashville, Terin. 233, Nashville, Term.

MUSICIANS WANTED—Couple, adultifamily or others who desire permanent location. Play, sing and managesmall unit. Personality. Neat appearance home from 20-acre lot. Rent.

nice home on 20-acre lot. Rent free to those who qualify. Address Constitution. TWO EXTRA MEN

CAPABLE of accepting responsibilities, advancing with rapidly growing con-cern. Good pay while learning. See Man-ager, from 9 to 12 Monday, 18th floor, 22 Marietta St. Bldg. EXPERIENCED ledger man for few weeks work. Reply in handwriting giving past experience, age, references, minimum wage acceptable. Prefer man who can also frame and type letters. Address H-220, Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS MOULDER MAN TO OPERATE ELECTRIC MOULDER IN LUMBER MILLWORK PLANT. REPORT TO MR. BLAHNIK, CAMPBELL COAL CO., 450 ELIZABETH ST. N. E.

MAN for coffee route. Up to \$45 first week Automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7028 Monmouth, Cincinnati, WANTED—Manager for furniture department: must be experienced in buying and selling new and used furniture. Address H-362, Constitution. YOUNG Men-LEARN BARBERING-Start the New Year right. Special offer now. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

SALESMEN for house-to-house bakery route \$25 cash bond. Apply or write Lloyd Marsh, 7607 1st Ave., N. Bir-mingham, Ala. ingnam, Aia.

NEAT young men, exp. unnecessary.

Can earn \$22.00 per week to start.

Chance to travel. Apply before 10 a. m.

04 Bona Allen Bldg.

HAVE opening for ambitious young Established insurance debit. Good ture, reasonable earnings to start. WANTED—EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALESMEN. APPLY 251 PEACHTREE WANTED—Experienced filling station porter, must be experienced. 230 Garnett, Sunday a. m.

WANTED-Barber with following for high-class shop. Add. H-360, Consti-WANTED—3 white boys with bicycles; salary \$7.50 weekly. Apply in person Monday. 1584 Piedmont Ave.

Help-Male and Female 32

Help-Instruction

LADIES

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE THIS profitable profession gives a life-time employment. The ARTISTIC Beauty Institute. "South's largest beauty school." offers the most complete train-ing course in this fascinating profession. Graduates placed. Information mailed FREE. Write, phone or see Mr. Rich. Ar-tistic Beauty Institute, 10½ Edgewood Ave., Atlanta.

MOLER TRAINING IN BEAUTY CULTURE will qualify you for best positions and best wages. Enroll now. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Telephone JAckson 9323.

Valuable information free. Colum-Correspondence College, Wash., D. C. Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

Traveling Salesman Wanted POSITION suddenly left open; established territory. Nationally known line-for confidential personal interview phone or

write during week of January 30. Jules Soulie, Branch Manager,

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc. 362 Fair St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 0169.

SALESMAN.

ADVERTISING and merchandising salesman wanted by midwestern organization doing a national business. Direct mail, billboard, street car and syndicate newspaper experience preferred, but not essential. We train you. Also will consider men who have had some bookselling experience. Can earn from \$100 to \$150 per week on liberal commission basis. Will pay substantial drawing account to those who qualify. Telephone J. L. O'Donnell, JA. 1100, after 9 a. m. Monday, for personal interview.

SALESMEN—Preferably experienced sell-DEPENDABLE settled cook; must live near 685 Linwood or on lot. WA. 4670.

EXPERIENCED MAID WANTS JOB;
CALL MONDAY, JA. 3871.

J. L. O'Donnell, JA. 1100. after 9 a. m. Monday, for personal interview.

SALESMEN—Preferably experienced selling soap. Must know wholesale and retail grocery trade in one of the following states: Georgia, South Carolina. Alabama. Mississippi. National manufacturer expanding activities offers unusual opportunity to right men on salary and expense basis. Write complete personal and business history, stating age, nationality education, married or single, car, salary expected, etc. Consideration and appointment will only be given to those submitting complete replies. Address H-216, Constitution.

CITY and rural salesmen. Two for southern mfg, firm rated half million. Monthly earnings up to \$600. Take orders for roof coating, aided by many powerful, visual demonstrations. Used on stores, schools, garages, public buildings, etc. Also paints and lubricants. Credit blan allows customer long trial terms. Earnings advanced. Experience unnecessary but sales ability and intelligence absolutely necessary. Big season starts soon. Address F-82, Constitution. BUTLER, YARD MAN, CHAUFFEUR, CAN GIVE REFERENCES, JA. 8063.

FINANCIAL

50 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Shoppe, modern equipment, es-tablished four years, without competitablished four years, without competi-tion, 15 miles to nearest shoppe. North Ga. town with 2,000 population. Price reasonable. Reason for sale-married— moving away. Box H. Constitution. moving away. Box H. Constitution.

SOUND truck complete, 4 horns, turn table, inside and outside microphones; operator can make big profit advertising for merchants, theaters, clubs, ball games, real estate sales, etc., in towns throughout state. A bargain, Call VE. 5701, 110 Sixth St., N. E.

Today in Atlanta's History Ten Years Ago Today,

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1929:

H. E. Larramore, the Tatt-Governor L. G. Hardman nall prison guard who was was named plaintiff in a suit overpowered by seven con-filed in city court against the victs in a break for freedom, American Security Company was discharged on orders of New York, to recover \$8,-389.99, representing the deficit found in the State Motor Vehicle Department accounts.

Fifteen Years Ago Today,

Stiles A. Martin, for a number of years state news editor Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1924: of The Constitution, was ap-Robert A. Smythe was repointed chief satistician in the elected president of the Atlan-State Department of Agricul- ta Commercial Exchange.

> Twenty Years Ago Today, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1919:

Frank and Felix Crawley Judge E. E. Pomeroy refused to authorize sale of and Garber Bowers, wanted \$3,500,000 worth of Hurt for the slaying of United building bonds-\$1,000,000 States Marshal Ben C. Dixon, in Atlanta and \$2,500,000 in were lodged in Fulton county ltower.

TODAY-

New York.

ture.

One Year Ago Today,

from Governor Rivers.

Two Years Ago Today,

Friday, Jan. 22, 1937:

Five Years Ago Today,

Monday, Jan. 22, 1934:

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1938:

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR ADTAKER

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 Business Opportunities DISTRIBUTOR-MANAGER.
NEW YORK manufacturer wants reputable mep in various parts of Georgia.
Product necessary to cafes, notels, institutions, laundries, etc. Continuous repeat business from all sales on exclusive franchise. Men selected must be able to supervise salesmen and able to make mominal merchandise investment secured. For interview address H-118, Constitution BIG daily profits and astra cash however. BIG daily profits and extra cash bonuses.
Represent large shirt manufacturer.
Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, sweaters, hosiery, underwear, belts.
Experience unnecessary. Part or full
time. Handsome outfit free. Write today.
Tell us something about yourself. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind. LUNCH, industrial, no beer, no nights or Sundays, rent and water, \$10, doing \$25-\$35 a day, clear profit \$150 mo., high class for lady, \$425 cash gets it.

SANDWICHES, soda, beer, (no meals) center city, sales \$75-\$100 day inc'l Sundays, avgr. clear profit \$250 mo., \$1.500 cash handles. Another, suburban, rent \$30, no meals, sales up to \$3,000, clear profit, \$300.5500. Full price \$2,000, half cash. IF YOU AGREE to demonstrate I'll send you free a big box of full-size packages of food products, home necessities, etc., and show you how to earn up to \$3 in an hour. Blair, Dept. 1095, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Virginia.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom tailoring. Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. D-1, Cincinnati, Obio. BIG uniform manufacturer seeks local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent income. Leads furnished. Per-manent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 7015, 251 W. 19th, New York City. BIG money making opportunity; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts; advertising embroidered; every business prospect; outfit Free. Master Co., Dept. KL, Ligionier, Ind.

MAN WANTED—Good near-by Rawleigh route now open. If willing to conduct living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAA-15-45, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN following among department stores and specialty shops, handle good handkerchief line; commission; references. Box 597, Realservice, 110 West 34th. New York.

WANTED: Sideline splear.

34th, New York.

WANTED: Sideline salesman for ladies' uniforms covering north Georgia, South and North Carolina and Tenn. Commission basis only, fast selling reorder line. Reply 1515 Grand Central Av., Tampa, Fla. FRUIT TREES and Shrubbery for Good side line for farmers, tea Good side line for farmers, teachers, and others or full time. Concord Nurseries. Debt 39, Concord. Ga.
SALESMEN-Lamps, shades, novelties; department and furniture store following: commission. Stylecraft, 32 West 22d, New York.

CAN USE 2 good salesmen, insurance and real estate. Mr. Brown, WA. 5217.

COMPETENT white hotel chef. Address

SELL barbecue - hamburger machine, \$28.50. Com., \$8. It's new! Dickerson Mfg. Dept. 16. Springfield, Mo. NOVELTIES, staples, exclusive features,

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

EXPERIENCED math. and science teachtown corner, \$150 month clear. \$750

Sit. Wanted-Female

EXP. steno-sec'y., some knowledge book-keeping, capable filling responsible po-sition, desires change. Would consider out-of-town position. Address W-453, Constitution. SECRETARY, 28. formerly with executive large firm, Chicago and Buenos Aires, rapid dictation, capable assume much responsibility; knows Spanish fully. HE. 8456-J., or I-367, Constitution. REFINED middle-aged woman, matron, housekeeper some home take care of elderly people or semi-invalid, work in school; reas. salary. H-215. Constitution. EXPERIMENTS. (II). JAckson 9328.

1939 U. S. Government jobs, \$105-175 elderly people or semi-invalid, work in school; reas. salary. H-215. Constitution. Constitution. Experimental forms. List position free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-K, Rochester. Address I-363, Constitution. REFINED middle-aged lady keep house for business people. H-414, Constitution.

> Situation Wanted-Male 41 EXPERIENCED framework and cabinet man (A-1 finisher) wants work immed. Cap., sober, reli. Refs. Brown. HE. 0473-J. EXPERIENCED registered druggist, well recommended, clean character, capable, sober, wants work, H-209, Constitution,

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted-Female 42 Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington. F YOU NEED COOKS, maids butters, chaufteurs call Fannie Brown, MA 3781 RELIABLE servants, cooks, maids, but-lers, part or whole time. Ref. WA. 0395. COOKS, MAIDS, CHAUFFEURS WANT-ED AT ONCE, JA. 4269.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45 EXPERIENCED maid or companion, hotel or private family, free to travel; ref.

Situations Wtd.-Male 46 EXPERIENCED chauffeur, all round man, wants work. City reference. JA. 4565-J. EXPERIENCED janitor or porter wants

for merchants, theaters, clubs, ball games, real estate sales, etc., in towns throughout state. A bargain. Call VE. 5701. 110 Sixth St., N. E. 50 AND 10c STORE for sale. Good town, 4.500; good location and pay roll. One competitor, Address H-131, Constitution.

arising in the home or business.

FINANCIAL MECHANICAL GARAGE, north side, no city taxes, rent \$35, making clear profit \$150. Price \$1,000; \$350 cash. GRILL. sandwiches, beer, wine (no meals), north side, sales \$25 day, stock \$150. Price \$650 and stock.

SAVE YOUR SALARY. Housekeeping \$150. Price \$650 and stock
\$AVE YOUR \$ALARY. Housekeeping
units, you invest \$800 get free rent and
you's respenses; \$400 cash handles
\$AST WORD in modern new filling sta.,
\$300 and stock, requires approx. \$500
cash, business good, never such value offered before, Emergency.
\$UNCH, industrial, no beer, no nights or
\$UNCH, industrial, no beer, no nights or

cash.
FOR RENT, ideal location, suitable groc.,
furniture, hardware, dry goods, bakery,
etc. Apply 77 Ga. Ave., S. E. Southern Business Brokers MA. 5778.

Volunteer Bdg. WILL SELL EITHER WILL SELL EITHER

WEST END Cafe. 777 Gordon St., S. W.,
or my automobile business, 557 West
Whitehall St., S. W., shop in rear of 555
W. Whitehall St., S. W., (same location
as past four years). Cafe located West
End business district and the nearest cafe
to American Bakeries, Ruralist Press,
Distillers Exchange, Inc., Georgia Cotto
Co-op. Candler Warehouse, Western Electric Co., Pepsi-Cola main plant, BrooksZuker Tire Manufacturing Company, etc.
etc. Auto business excellent, used car
location established 4 years here. Two

all St., S. W., or phone RA. 3113.

OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
In a
Western Auto Associate Store
Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 29 years in business, had a sales volume of 37 million dollars in 1937. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Association Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1,000 such stores in operation.
You can become the owner and operation of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as \$2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and itstures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co.
Associate Store Division 888 Marietta, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

CAFE-SANDWICHES—Close in, sales \$30 daily, cheap rest. eng. EXPERIENCED math. and science teacher. 80. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU. SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU. Walkins Elidg.. Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY Fielding Dillard. Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldz.

Trade Schools

39

MOLER TRAINING in barbering will qualify you for best positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler System, 43½ Peachtree. N. E. Telephone JAckson 9323.

Sit. Wanted—Female

Town corner, \$150 month clear. \$750 buys.
GROCERIES-MEATS—Good corner, well equipped and stocked. \$300 cash. DRIVE IN-BARBECUE-BEER—Main St., rent only \$15: dandy business. \$450.
GRACIERT RAINING in barbering will qualify you for best positions. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler System, 43½ Peachtree.

N. E. Telephone JAckson 9323.

Sit. Wanted—Female

Town corner, \$150 month clear. \$750 buys.
GROCERIES-MEATS—Good corner, well equipped and stocked. \$300 cash. on the second properties of the properties

nin highway, good lease, \$400, cash.
BUSINESS BROKERS
P'tree Arcada 29 P'tree Arcade WA. 1474 BOARDING HOUSE—Newly decorated accommodates 20 boarders, rental \$55 good wash and grease business. \$1,000 SANDWICHES-ICE CREAM—Best in the

bargain on easy terms.
DRIVE IN-BEER-BARBECUE — Plenty
parking space, 4½ years' lease, completely equipped. \$250 handles. Atlanta Business Brokers PRACTICAL nursing or housework. Good
References. MA. 1862.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

Situation Wanted—Male 41 terms.
SODA-LUNCH — 3.000 people within block. Small competition; \$1.500, terms. RESTAURANT—Auditor's report show over \$400 month net profit; \$1.250 handes. DRIVE-IN-Would you like to own Pea-

cock Alley. Pig 'n' Whistle or Colon-nade? You can't buy these but you can make one here for yourself. Location ideal: \$750 handles. Georgia Business Brokers CAFE-DRINKS (No Beer)—Completely equipped, sub business center. Bargain, 8425. Terms.
GRILL-BEER-SANDWICHES — Good north side cor. Best buy in city, 8750.

north side cor. Best buy in city, \$750
GARAGE—Gas, oil, parking, N.S. comp
equipped, making money; \$850 buys it
PARKING LOTS—Two good ones, \$500\$750. Also one selling gas, \$850.
A. C. FORD & CO. 244 Peachtree Arcade. JA. 168: I HOLD state's rights as distributor of a pationally known automobile tire. I a nationally known automobile tire. It you have \$5,000 to invest in this business and become my partner and assist in conducting the business, reply at once. This is a splendid opportunity for an agressive man. Prefer person experience in automobile tire business. Address I-366 Constitution.

Constitution.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of utensils, casseroles and hardware items requires manufacturers' agent on straight commission basis for southern territory. Merchandise ideal for premiums and promotions. State in letter complete experience, territory, age, references, etc. Splendid opportunity for aggressive man. Address Box H-214, Constitution. NIGHT CLUB for sale on one of the principal highways, near Atlanta, with acreage, 542 feet front on highway, with spring suitable for developing swimming pool. Business showing nice profits. Necessary to sell because of owner's health. Bargain. Address H-221, Constitution.

OUTSTANDING
OPPORTUNITY
CHICAGO mfgr. wants manager for Atlanta and adjacent cities. Immediate
income should exceed \$400 monthly. Investment \$900 to \$2.250. References. Write,
giving phone. Address I-364, Constitution.

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Established plumbing business in small wealthy town; mills, state institutions and good farming community. Ill health reason for selling. Address F-74, Constitution.

TAVERN, grill and cocktail lounge, finest equipment included. Located in the best section of Jacksonville. No outstanding indebtedness. 916 LaSalle St., Jacksonville, Fla. DISTRIBUTORS wanted for nationally advertised commercial vehicle. Every merchant live prospect. Exclusive territory. Investment for samples. Box 660, Suite 1803, Times Bldg., New York. RESTAURANT, Lunch, Drinks. Center of thriving south Georgia city, seats 30; 1938 sales \$12,000. Other interest requires owner's attention, \$2,000; 1-3 down, bal-ance terms. Address F-77, Constitution. WELL established printing and manu-facturing; half interest, small invest-ment; steady office work. Address I-365. Constitution.

FOR QUICK SALE—Lunchroom doing good business; low overhead, \$100. 789 Marietta St. BOARDING House; a good business for years. Retiring. Address H-413, Consti-

FROSTED malted machines, big profits, \$470 complete. HE. 9350, J. W. Green. Route 2, Atlanta. DINING room wanted: will lease or op-erate for owner. Address H-219, Con-

STONE MT. Only pool room, 3 tables, rent \$10 month. City license, \$2.50 per table. Cheap. PARTNER major filling station and lunch, lc gal. rent; \$200 investment Address H-222, Constitution. CAFE FOR SALE—73 Auburn Ave. See Owner, 1142 Spring, N. W. HE. 9108. WELL loc. beauty shop, good business; sell bargain. HE. 8188-R. HE. 9038. FOR SALE—Barber and beauty shop in heart of city. Add. H-361, Constitution.

Wanted-Business Opp. 51 WILL lease or operate large or medium size restaurant, in central Atlanta. Can finance. Address H-410, Constitution. Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN. purchase, refinance, repair, Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., letta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216. FINANCE, refinance, repair or remodel your home, easy monthly loan payments, just like rent. Call Mr. Taylor, WA, 6616. WA. 6816. \$750 AND UP, 5% to 7% FHA type tional. Standard Federal Savings Loan Ass'n., Healey Bldg. MA. 6620.

LOANS—Build, repair and paint while money is plentiful. H. T. Connell, 218 Peachtree Arcade, MA, 3344. OANS \$300 up No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav Bk 140 P'tree. OAN on acreage Fulton, adjoining couties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co REAL ESTATE NOTES PURCHASED EMPIRE MORT. CO., 627 GRANT BLD

Purchase Money Notes 54 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 2 tree Financial

MONEY

To pay bills, to purchase personal or household equipment, to settle obhousehold equipment, to settle ob-ligations, is quickly available in amounts up to several hundred dol-The loan of the money is made to you in full privacy by our Simplified Loan Method.

service with any other. You will like our flexible terms and the speed with which we can complete the

Full information gladly given. COMMUNITY

LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP. 82½ BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 5295 210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332 ROOFING \$1.00 PER ROLL 98 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311

AUTO LOANS — 8% INTEREST NO FEES - NO EXTRAS

Spring at Harris Ground Floor Corner prices and terms. Sales Co. 104 S. Pryor Radios Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 S. Pryor Radios LOANS ARRANGED ON

318 Voluntteer Bldg. WA. 5550. (Opposite Piedmont Hotel) B. L. LASSITER, now with SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO. ealey Bldg. WA. 9796. LOW RAFE, EASY FERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS 70 PRYOR ST. N &

SO says Mr. McCollum: If you need \$60 to \$1,000 see me at 12 Prvor St., S. W Loans on Automobiles We Will MAKE you a loan on your car
—any make or model. BUY your car and give you 1 te 60 days to buy it back. ADVANCE money on your car and sell for you. Financing sale. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc.

381 Marietta St. WA. 2028 Salaries Bought

OF THE EMPLOYED WOMEN WHO NEED MONEY DO BUSINESS WITH US. WE FURNISH UP TO \$50 ON SIGNATURE ONLY. NO DELAY. PACIFIC FINANCE CO. 2nd Floor, Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. 133 Carnegie Way

61

MONEY On Your Signature Only IF A SMALL amount of money will tide you over, see us today. Atlanta Finance Co.

201 Palmer Bldg. UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO. OPP. OLD POST OFFICE. 81 POPLAR ST., N. W. YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

\$5 to \$50 to meet any emergency.
Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg. Applications taken by phone. WA 5369
Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

ZENITH radio, Chairside model, sample. Was \$69.50, one only, cable's, 235 Peachtree. \$5 to \$50. SIGNATURE ONLY.
CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY
PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR, WA. 8681. 513 VOLUNTEER BILDG.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 Credit Clearing

Wanted to Borrow \$2,000 AT 4% FOR reinvestment. Amply secured. Long term but principal available on notice. Write I-368, Constitution. Constitution Classified Ads

Bring Results

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks BLOOD-TESTED chicks. Reds. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Orpingtons, Leg-horns, etc., \$7.45 per 100. Heavy mixed, \$6.95. Prompt shipments, prepaid live deivery guaranteed. CUSTOM HATCHING—Tray lots (136 (136) 11/6 per egg, small lots 2c. Elec-

eggs) 1½c per egg, small lots 2c. Electric, automatically controlled incubators assure husky chicks. Settings Monday and Thursday. GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY, 128 Forsyth, S. W. WA, 7114. Atlanta, Ga. YOU CAN'T BEAT Drumm's Sovereign Strains. Product of the Pioneer R. O. P. Breeding Farm South. Winners World's Fair and National Contests; 100% white diarrhea free. United States certified. Prices reasonable. Eye-opening catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg. Mississippi.

Mississippi.

BLUE RIBBON CHICKS are big. husky, healthy fellows that will make you money. Officially approved. Pullorum tested. Our livability guar, protects you. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W. SERVALL—New sanitary litter for brooder or laying houses. Better than peat moss, cheaper than straw. Large bales, \$1.50. Ga. State Hatchery, WA. 7114. BABY CHICKS every Tuesday and Fri-day: all popular breeds. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave., WA. 4095.

Cows

RESH cow for sale or trade. 965 Bank-head or 689 Addie Street. Goats

FRESH doe; one coming fresh. Reaso able. Canary singers, hens. DE. 3055. Pullets 5 AAA WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, \$1 EACH. DE. 0736. Pigs

GOOD pigs & shoats, \$3-\$8. Fowler, BE 1105-W. Marietta Rd. Log Cabin car stop PIGS, shoats, Lee's Mill Rd., 3 mi. S. E. of College Park. M. B. Kilgore.

Puppies TRE-HAIRED terrier, thoroughbred male. 1031 East Lake Dr. DE. 5430.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
at CABLE'S.
Complete Showing of Professional and
Student Instruments.
SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
ON YOUR OLD OUTFIT
THIS WEEK.
FOR THE PROFESSIONAL—
OLDS Trombones and Trumpets

OLDS Trombones and Trumpets
MARTIN Band Instruments
BUFFETT & BETTONEY Clarinets
SLINGERLAND Drums MARTIN and NATIONAL Guitars. WURLITZER American-Made Ac THE STUDENT-

USED reconditioned like new desks and chairs to match; also office tables and posture typewriter chairs, late model typewriters, adding machines Disaphones comptometers, safes, mimeographs, purchases from the government. Will seli cheap. Terms.
Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

AT CABLE'S USED PIANOS England Piano \$ 55 Kremlin & Sons 65 Harvard, walnut Conover, fine value

Chickering Concert Grand - perfect condition, special price for school use. Easy Terms of Payment CABLE PIANO CO. 235 Peachtree St.

Asbestos Roof Cement, 50c Gal.

PAINT \$1.00 PER GAL. CALCIMINE, 6c LB. JACOBS SALES COMPANY 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. OFFICE EQUIPMENT SPECIAL

OLIVE green art metal steel counter. letter files, cash drawer, storage cabinet, gate, linoleum top.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES.

1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937
Ford \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$275 \$350 \$425
Chev. 100 175 200 225 300 375 450
Plym. 85 150 175 200 275 360 425
Loans on Any Make, Year or Model.
NO ENDORSERS.

Immediate Service—No. Returning. Immediate Service—No Returning.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE

floor scales, good as new at very low

NO ENDORSERS.

in coolers, reach-in boxes, Progress drink boxes, meat display cases, Hobart choppers, computing, candy, hanging and floor scales, good as new at very low

LOANS ARRANGED ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

12 Months To Repay
UP TO \$228 AT 8%
No Indorsements.
ONE HOUR SERVICE
Atlanta Loan Service, Inc.
318 Volunteer Bldg.
(Opposite Piedmont Hotel)

St. WA. 5872.

ADDING machines, typewriters, desks, McCaskey files, National cash registers, chairs, bookcases, counters, show cases, back bars, scales, meat slicers, safes, steam tables, meat display cases, walk-in boxes, griddle irons, grills, stools, coffee urns, coffee and meat grinders, tables, cooking utensils, time clock, standard paint, \$1 gal. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. Cash or terms.

105 S. Pryor St.

TROUBERG, CAPLSON, BADIO, 1841

105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

STROMBERG - CARLSON RADIO, last years' model, 13 tube, 5 band, with separate record player. Complete, installed, a fine value at \$149.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.

235 Peachtree St.

ZENITH Table Model Radio, demon-strator. Reduced over half; one only, \$19.95. \$19.95.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St.

FOR SALE, two 40-ft. new extension ladders, half price. Electric exercise vibrating machine, cost \$50, close out \$12.50.
15 9x12 matting art squares, close out \$1.95.
HEARD-WATKINS FURNITURE CO.
318-320 Marietta St. OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street. Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.

235 Peachtree St.

WARREN meat display case, 12 ft. porcelain, like new bottom storage, complete with coils and compresser, \$500.
Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. \$872.

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine, in perfect condition; original cost \$108, now \$355, onle exibt. Woodside Storage Co., Edgewood Ave. Mrs. M. G. Weaver, NEW high-grade framing 1850. NEW high-grade framing, \$16.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring; siding Cheap for cash, Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, HE. 9092. DROPHEAD shuttle type sewing machine, thoroughly overhauled, \$10. WA. 4085.

POOL and BILLIARD tables, "Natl. of Cincinnati," New, used, Attr. prices. Terms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ P'tree, JA. 9493. SINGER long-shuttle sewing machine, perfect sewing condition. Special, \$16.95. WA. 4085. NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

\$5 to \$50—NO ENDORSERS

Application of the state of the

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW ALL SIZES, 35c to \$35.
THE RUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST.

VOLUNIEER BI.DG.

VOLUNIEER BI.DG.

VOLUNIEER BI.DG. HOFFMAN auto. water heaters. Installed. Terms. Parker Plumb. Co. HE. 2181.

WILL sacrifice genuine Hoover, good as new. \$10, 118 10th St. VE. 1870. \$5-\$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg. 62 Chine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE — TENTS
COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALA LET us pay your debts. CONSUMERS'
FINANCE SERVICE. 221 PEACHTREE
ARCADE. JA. 2829.

ARRELLS ARMY SOURCE TO THE COTS. TARPAULINS. JA. 027. 90 ALA.
NORGE refrigerator, used one month, sell for half price. WA. 1770. TYPEWRITERS for rent; all makes, \$2 per month. JA. 0981; VE. 3984. SECOND-HAND DRUMS, OPEN HEAD. ALSO OIL DRUMS, HE. 3492. USED Delco elec. light plants and bat-teries. Bargains. JA. 3837, 438 W. P'tree. 175 UNREDEEMED overcoats. Spec. \$3.95 up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale SINGER round-bobbin sewing machine, good condition, \$29.50. WA. 4085. ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Late model. Sacrifice for cash. VE. 3880.

71

JELLICO best Red Ash, 4-ton, \$2:15; ½-ton, \$3.85; 1 ton, \$7; 3 bags, \$1. Free kindling with bags. Quick serv. JA. 8282. CALL CARROLL COAL CO. For the Best Red Ash Coals. 3 bags \$1 Del. RA. 5181: VE. 1171 CALL JA. 1268-City Coal Co., for the best Kentucky coal, Kindling free.

BEST Ky. lump, \$7.25 ton: 2 tons, \$14 BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678 Diamonds LADY'S nearly 3-k. perfect diamond

ring, \$875; cost \$1,850, platinum. Express inspection. Evelyn Rapport, Apt. 2-H, 235 W. 102d, New York. Flowers, Plants For Sale 76 FRUIT trees, grape vines, shrubbery, miles south Atlanta. Peach, grape, per 100. Riverdale Nurseries, Riverda Georgia.

BOXWOODS, & rt. high, 5 inches through same size. C. C. Knight, Ellijay, Route 3. PLANT our early-bearing BRED-UP pe-can and fruit trees now. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Company. Lumberton, Miss..

SHRUBS of all kinds; landscape work 315 W. Benson, Decatur, Ga. DE, 8863 Household Goods 77

FURNITURE BELOW COST AUST sell several carloads fine furnit at once to make room. Walnut b oom suites, \$27.50 to \$39.50; living uites, \$28.50 to \$38.50; dining uites, \$37.50 to \$72.50; breakfast \$7.50; kitchen cabinets, \$19.50; 9x12 \$11.50 to \$24.50; 9x12 linoleums, \$3.2 coal heaters, stoves, ranges, below cost See Hutchins before you buy. HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL. ELECTRIC refrigerator, office desk and chair, din. rm. suite, mahogany bedroom suite, occasional tables, radio. WA. 721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

VICTORIAN sideboard, chairs, study desk, antique card table, small iron safe, STUDIO couch, kneehole desk, broadloom rug, tables, occasional chairs, bedrm furn, all only 2 months old, leaving At-lanta, must sell immed. CH. 6064. WALNUT bedroom suite, odd beds, dress-ers, chest drawers, wardrobe, gas cir-culator. Gen'l Warehouse, 272 Marietta, JA, 2596.

4-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, excellen condition; bargain, 1174 Zimmer drive N. E., VE, 3050. MODERN uving room suites \$29.50. Hutchins Co. 165 Whitehall SOFA. LOUNGE, WING AND BED-ROOM CHAIRS. RA. 4432. Musical Merchandise. FOR SALE—Gibson Spanish guitar and case, like new, \$22 cash, Harry Stephens, 746 Capitol Ave.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80 ATTENTION, STUDENTS SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8: 3 months, \$5. American Writing Machine Co. 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376. 67 Forsyth St., N. W Phone WA, 8376.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.

ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

Wanted To Buy \$10,000 WORTH of good used furniture pianos, refrigerators. Best prices paid. Prompt attention given each call. WA. 9710 or BE. 1579-R. 9710 or BE. 1579-R.
HIGHEST cash prices for restaurant and office equipment. Al Levy & Co., 105 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 7378 HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture: Merchants' Wholesale Furni ture Co., 525 Peters St., S. W. RA. 1153 CASH for old gold aliver fime Shop 19 Broad N W near Peachtree Arcade SEWING machines bought, repaired. Seving Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919. ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture. eidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389 WA. 2876 CASH used household goods Centra Auction Co., 145 Mitchell WA. 9739

> HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 9955. CASH for used furniture and sewing machines. Stern Furn. WA. 1309. WANTED-Large meeting or circus tent Box 325, Andrews, N. C. WANTED TO BUY 5 carloads of good used furniture at once. JA. 1377.

GOOD USED SHOTGUN MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH. JA. 6446.

RADIOS. REFRIGERATORS—Floor mod els. repos'd models. RICH'S, 6th floor ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board

THE POPLARS.
300 PONCE DE LEON—Steam-heated rooms. Beautyrest beds, 2 or 3 meals, free parking, reasonable rates. MA. 2189.
91 AVERY DR. N. E.—LARGE. ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR 3. PRIVATE BATH: ALSO DOUBLE ROOM, ADJOINING BATH. HE. 4623.
209 14TH. N. E. Single double rooms, conn. bath. steam heat, good meals. Rates for groups of 3. HE. 2564.

233 Peachtree St.
\$125 ELECTRIC ice shaving machine, \$58:
\$500 Pelco beverage box, 5 ft. long, top
and bottom storage, electric, makes own
ice: almost new, \$150.
Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 S. Pryor
St. WA, 5872.

Conn. bath, steam heat, good meals,
Rates for groups of 3, HE, 2564.

Rates for groups of 3, HE, 2564.

Rates for groups of 3, HE, 2564.

Excellent meals, HE, 5906.

671 LINWOOD—Special dining room service, Delicious meals served family style. 671 LINWOOD—Special dining room service. Delicious meals served family style. Reas. Rms, single, double. HE. 2161. 679 MYRTLE ST.-Attractive room, twin beds, adjoining bath, automatic hot water, steam heat. Reasonable, WA. 1383. 880 ST. CHARLES—Priv. home. Gentle-men. Twin beds, adj. bath, 2 meals. VE. 4302.

VE. 4302.

208 14TH, N. E.—Suite for 2 or 3; priv. bath. also rm. 1 or 2; semi-pri. quiet home. St. ht., bal. meals., reas. HE. 2676.

DECATUR, 604 W. College Ave., private home, heat, cont. hot water. Delicious meals. Large bright room. CR. 1683. WEST END. Excellent location, large, cheerful rms., twin beds, cont. hot water, furnace heat, RA, 1724. RADIO BARGAIN—Stewart Warner Console demonstrator. Was \$69.50, one at \$29.00 CABLE PIANO COMPANY.

> 1415 PEACHTREE—2 CONN. ROOMS, PRIV. BATH, BUS. PEOP. HE. 8183-J. 1246 PONCE DE LEON. Rm., conn. bath. 3 girls; other vacs., \$20-\$25, DE. 7944. 846 ST. CHARLES-LARGE RM., TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH. GIRLS. VE. 4027. LOVELY htd. home, downstairs room for 2; 2 meals, \$5. Other vacs. HE. 8237-R.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS Below are the answers to test questions printed in

editorial page.

1. The branch of biology that treats of the structure of plants

and animals. 2. Washington, D. C. 3. Al Krueger. 4. Ankara (Angora).

7. Luise Rainer. 8. Zero. 9. Rochester, Minn.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Do not say, "Pleasant sur-roundings redound to our pleasure;" say, "conduce to our

10. Democrat.

6. Lam'-ent-a-bl; not lamen'ta-bl.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board ANSLEY PK., strictly priv. home, every conv. Attr. rm. Bus. people. HE. 2856-J. LARGE bright room, personally supervised healthful meals. Close n. HE. 1482-J ATTRACTIVE room, connecting bath, twin beds. Excellent food. HE. 4709. 194 14TH, N. E.-Large corner rm., priv. bath. Suitable 2 or 3. HE. 3608. 881 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Room, bath, 1s floor, Couple, Available Feb. 1, Refs floor. Couple. Available Feb. 1. Refs.
425 ALTOONA PL. Attractive room, well balanced meals. Heat. RA. 0129.

751 PIEDMONT — Roommate gentleman, twin beds, conn. bath. WA. 9188. WEST END-Heat, hot water, adj. bath, twin beds; delicious meals. RA. 1261. 14TH ST., N. E.-VACANCY, COCOR 2 LADIES. HE. 1069-W.

N. S. Large well-furnished rm., for 3; also roommate gentleman. HE. 1351. 1490 PEACHTREE. ROOM AND BOARD. HE. 1738.

LARGE ROOM FOR 3. SHOWER, STEAM HEAT, HE. 3561.

N. S. HOME-Large room, private bath. 2 or 3 bus. people. HE. 1793-M. WEST END-Attractive room, gent. couple, good meals. Convs. RA. 1336. MORNINGSIDE DR. Bus. ladies, private home. Convenient to bus. VE. 3957. MODERN-Large front room, pri. ent., st. heat; tasty meals. Owner, RA. 4295. WEST END-Front room, gas heat, hot water, near car, RA, 5616.

water, near car. RA, 5616.

ANSLEY PARK—Two rooms, beautifully furnished, private bath. Bus. HE, 1543.

Soom private

SYLVAN HILLS—One large room, connecting bath, conveniences. RA, 2781. DECATUR—Lovely home, room, private bath, meals, garage, refs. DE, 7190.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

ARGONNE HOTEL, 339 Luchie.
Steam-heated rooms, running water.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

Rooms-Furnished

CHESTERFIELD

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1 day, \$5 wk., \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. NORTHWOOD—Rooms, private bath, circulating ice water: quiet, homelike; free parking, 14 17th St., N. E. HE. 9372. THERE PARKING. 14 17th St., N. E. HE. 9372.

28TH ST., N. W., near Peachtree. Lovely corner room, steam heat, pri. bath, gentlemen. \$20. HE. 7805.

PEACLUPEE PARKING. 14 17th St., N. E. HE. 9372.

THREE rms., pine paneled liv. rm., tile bath, cedar closets. Unusual kitchen prices. Automatic heat. 1070 Eden Avenue, S. E.

bath, garage. CH. 2069.

IN MY OWN lovely Druid Hills home, 1053 Oakdale Rd. I will rent bedroom, bath: privileges living room. DE. 836.

83 CAIN ST., N. E. Apt. 2.—Nice rooms, twin beds, steam heat, 1½ blocks from Henry Grady Hotel.

DECATUR—Bedrm. kitchenette, priv. bath, Frigid., lights, ht. water furn. DE. 7643.

DECATUR—Bedrm. kitchenette, priv. bath, Frigid., lights, ht. water furn. DE. 7643.

room, twin beds, garage. HE. 4894-R.

1991 JUNIPER. Apt. 1. Attr. room add.
bath, walking distance. MA. 1932.

100 E. 14TH ST.—Owner's home, attrac, rm.
garage; gentlemen only. HE. 2915.

101 Georgia Ave., S. E.
NICELY furnished efficiency in quiet well-kept. bldg. HE. 9995.

102 JUNIPER—Attractive corner efficy.;
apply Apt. A-1. VE. 1012. ATH AT PIEDMONT—Room in steam-heated apt. Reas. WA. 5013.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE. N. E.—CHOICE 3-ROOM EFFCY, ADULTS. HE. 8117. 195 MERRITTS AVE. N. E. Large room. twin beds, meals near; garage.

3-ROOM apt., completely furnished; heat lights, garage. MA. 7880. 327 4TH. N. E.—Newly furn. rm., also unfur. hkp. rms., heat, reas. JA. 4908-R 1279 STILLWOOD DR.—Large furn. rm., priv. bath. Bus. people. HE. 3990.

N. E.—Attractive 3-room apt., all modern convs., furnished. Reas. JA. 0252-W 372 ROULEVARD, N. E.—Large double room, conn. bath, heat. WA. 6296.

SHOWN by appt. only, 7 rms., 3 bed rms., 2 baths; adults, \$100. VE. 5905. 1128 ST. LOUIS PL.—Attr. rooms in N. S. OVERLOOKING park, lovely 4-rm. with priv. home. Conv. 2 cars. HE. 2903-J. lrg. porch. \$50. 1130 Piedm't. WA. 1714

691 JUNIPER. Apt. 20, near Fox—Large, att. rm., adj. bath, st. heat. JA. 2054-W. LOVELY room in private home, private tile bath, \$20; breakfast opt, CR, 1397. FRONT room, heat, automatic hot water; reasonable. JA. 1808-R. Rooms-Fur. or Unfur. 91

1197 ALBEMARLE, 3 Blks. Little 5 Points-Lovely rm., heat, electric grill. NICE rooms for good people. Apply Office, 389 Windsor St., S. W. PRIVATE home, large room, adj. bath, heat, all convs. VE. 2618.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids



HIGH UP CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.

Complete Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE 101 Edgewood Ave.

SMART BEAUTY AT ALL HOURS

2 Introductory Special Reduced for Mon., Tues. & Wed.

RILLING 5 Star PERMANENT WAVE \$3.50-\$5.00-\$7.50

Also featuring Rilling KOOLERWAVE Machineless Permanent Waves

LA DORIS BEAUTY SALON 1 1546 N. Boulevard MORNINGSIDE

ROOM FOR RENT

Wanted Rooms

DEKALB COUNTY—Unfurnished partly furnished, kitchen and Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 FURNISHED rooms and small apart-ments; lights and gas furnished, in-cluding stove and Frigidaire; very chea-rent. 605 Pryor St., S. W. Mary Peter-son, MA. 1693. HIGHLAND-Greenwood, bedrm., dinette, k'nette; everything furn., \$7.50 wk. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

267 GLENWOOD AVE., S. E.—Room and kitchenette, lights, phone, linen furn., \$4 week. MA. 9980. 468 PRYOR. Bright, clean room, and k'nette, sink, hot water, gas, everything furnished. \$4. JA. 6506. 852 BOULEVARD, N. E., Apt.—Heat, gas, Frig., semi-bath; everything; adults, \$25 1112 P. DE LEON-Room, k'nette, lights, G. E., steam heat; bus. people. HE.

MORNINGSIDE—Private home. Attrac.
rm., conn. bath; bus. people. HE, 5655.
LARGE bedrooms, k'nette, heat. lights gas. Priv. home; business cple. RA. 2825 FRONT room with grill. Room, kitchen-ette; also with bath. 880 Juniper St. GRANT PK. 4 rms., redec. Pri. bath. ents. Hot water, phone, 632 Ormewood Ave. 1 OR 2 ROOMS and k'nette.. walking distance. 113 Pine, N. E. MA. 7071. 518 ST. CHARLES-Room, kitchenette, everything furn., \$4' wk. MA. 4161. LARGE sunny room, nice kitchenette gas, \$4 wk. Adults. 179 E. Pine. 340 COOPER ST., Apt. No. 2—Large room, k'nette, steam heat, lights, \$4.50.

DECATUR—Lovely home, room, private bath, meals, garage, refs. DE. 7190.

33 PEACHTREE PL., N. W.—Comfortable rooms, hot water, meals, \$5. HE. 9638.

HOME FOR BUSINESS COUPLES, 992
PONCE DE LEON. HE. 8808-M.

1800 P. PONCE DE LEON. HE. 8808-M.

1201 McLENDON, 4-room apt., priv. ent lights, water, phone fur. Adults, \$23. YOUNG gentleman wants room, breakfast and garage with private family in nostheast Atlanta. Must be reasonable. References exchanged. Address 1-361, Constitution. DECATUR-2 or 3-rm. apt., owner's home priv. ent., phone, water, lights. DE. 598-NEAR Sears. Nice 3-room apt., lights, water, phone, \$18. WA. 0702.

Steam-heated rooms, rounness of the steam heat, hot and cold water. Three dollars week. Forsyth Hotel.

LIGHT, attractive housekeeping rooms near Peachtree; large yard; adults. HE 8222.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

"MEN., rm., \$16-\$35. Also wk. rates. Apartments—Furnished 100 Tharris, JA. 6393, Next Cap. City Cito.

100 5TH ST. N. W.—Large corner room, twin beds, adj. bath, gas heat, plenty hot water. HE. 7314-R.

WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1 day, \$5 wk. \$17.50 to \$30 mo Hotel

4TTRACTIVE 3-room apt., steam heat, Frigidaire, private bath, lights, gas, linens and dishes, \$11 weekly. Another \$6.50; one with kitchenette, \$5. 161 Mertits. WA. 4095.

tlemen. \$20. HE. 7605.

PEACHTREE Roxboro Rd. section. 1 block car line, new home, private room and bath, garage. CH. 2069.

3-ROOM APT. GOOD FURNITURE. HEAT, HOT WATER, FRIG. PRIVATE BATH, ENTRANCE. COUPLE. RA. 7633.

Henry Grady Hotel.

ANSLEY PARK, large corner room, conn. bath; single room, adjoining bath. Excellent meals. HE, 4645.

DE. 7643.

REDECORATED—2 large rooms, heat, lights, gas, \$5.50 wk, 782 Central, MA, 4543. cellent meals. HE. 4645.

EXCLUSIVE N. E. Section—Furnished optional; continuous hot water. HE. 4543.

HAPEVILLE—Nice 3 rooms. Beautyrest gas heat; G. E. All convs. CA. 1925

ANSLEY PK., near P'tree. Large corner room, twin beds, garage. HE. 4894-R.

2 FUR. rooms, with sink, lights, gas water; \$5 wk. 146 Georgia Ave., S. E.

NICELY arranged small apt. Private bath heat, garage. 521 Parkway Dr.

Apartments-Unfur. 1384 West Peachtree

The Belvedere Apts. FIREPROOF building, 5-room corner apt. Redecorated throughout. Ex-cellent value, \$55. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

2895 PEACHTREE RD.—8 rooms. \$100.00
3240 FIFTEENTH ST.—6 rooms. 57.50
869 PARKWAY DR.—4 rooms. 32.50
795 PONCE DE LECON PL.—4 rms. 45.00
105 RUMSON RD.—4 rooms. 45.00
974 GREENWOOD. Apt. 10—4-r. 40.00
425 N. HIGHLAND—1 bedrm. 32.50
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.

PEACHTREE TERRACE 1355 Peachtree St., N. E. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD.

MOST desirable corner apt. 3 exposures. Living room, sun room, kitchen, dining room 2 ladrome, bath, ample closet space. Will reducerate, \$72.50. Call Mr. Thomas. WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. 327 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E., No. 7, 4 rms., Murphy bed, corner apt., vct. WA. 0100. 1785. Mirphy Bed. corner apr., vct. 1-39—830 00. 10 ATLANTA AVE., S. E., 3 rms., brk. rm., Murphy bed, porch. 830. See janor at bidg. or call Chapman-Baldwin o., MA. 1638.

TO SUBLEAS, account buying home, unusually nice 5-room Peachtree Rd. apartment, near E. Rivers school. HE, 7467-M.

617 MORELAND, N. E., Apt. 4-3 rooms automatic heat, garage furnished. Apply Apt. 3. DE. 0730 nights, \$40.

Classified Display Musical Merchandise

ONE LOT OF GOOD **Used Pianos** Unusual Low Prices



ONE KINGSBURY Upris \$69.50 ONE TRAYSER Upright; mahogany cabinet, just \$69.50 ONE KRANICH & BACH Upright, thoroughly tuned and refinished, perfect condi-\$59.50

ONE WELLINGTON Upright, ma-hogany case, refinished like new mechanically \$49.50 \$49.50 ONE WILBUR Upright, very good condition, real \$39.50

TERMS ARRANGED BASS **FURNITURE CO.**

Mr. WITHERSPOON 150 Mitchell St. MA. 5123

REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE

EXCELLENT VALUES unit, dimension of the completely coom. G. E. Completely coom. G. E. Completely was 1897.

WA. 1897.

ORNER West Peachtree and 17th Sts. Newly redecorated apts, 4 or 5 rooms, nclosed porches. Heat, water, gas stoves, rigidaires furnished. Best location. Call WA. 2226.

905 EAST LAKE DR.—Modern 6-room bungalow. Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, elec. refriger, altomatic hot water, large daylight basement, garage. Conv. to stores, school and car limit to the complete of the com unit, dinette, hitchistopen G. E. Completely redec., \$30.
ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.
WA. 1697. Argonne Ave., N. E., 2-room ...
Moreland Ave., N. E., 2-room
Piedmont Ave., N. E., 2-room
Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.,
2-room 2-room 32.50
Atlanta Ave. S. E., 3-room 32.50
Boulevard, N. E., 3-room 25.00
Boulevard Pl., N. E., 3-room 32.50
Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 3-room 40.00
Cascade Pl., S. W., 3-room 30.00
N. Highland Ave., N. E., 3-rm, 27.50
Peachtree Rd., 3-room 540-37.50
Alston Dr., S. E. (East Lake),
4-room 50.00

647 Lawton St., S. W., 4-room 37.50 1609 Olympian Way, S. W., 4-room 24.00 627 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4-room 30.00 846 Ponce de Leon Ave, N. E., 4-24.00 30.00 42.50 967 PIEDMONT, N. E., Apt. 2-5 rooms, first floor, large porch, \$40. Resident mgr., Apt. No. 3. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930. 887 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4-

57.50

Apartments-Unfur.

room 3-room apartments. Phone in 3-room apartments. Phone Healey Bldg. 2795 Peachtree Road

229 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.
4 rooms, No. 15 ... \$42
1503 Peachtree St.
7 rooms. 2 baths, No. 5 ... \$83
663 Boulevard, N. E.
6 rooms, No. 3 ... \$44
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
4 rooms, No. 2 ... \$44
1595 N. Boulevard, N. E.
740 Barnett St., N. E.
5 rooms, front porch, No. 6 ... \$40
133 Tenth St., N. E.
3-rm. effic. ... \$33 ..\$85.00 .\$42.50 \$40.00 \$27.50

3-rm. effic. 85 Merritts Ave., N. E. 5 rooms. No. 6 193 Hurt St., N. E. . \$42.50 J. H. EWING & SONS 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

Peachtree Hills Apts. (New) blocks east P'tree Rd., rooms and porch \$45 and \$48.00 rooms and porch 56 and 60.00 834 Briarcliff Road, N. E. 13-17 Third St., N. E.

5 rooms (large porch) \$47.50 and 955 Peachtree St. ano \$52.50 344 Ponce de Leon Ave. ooms, porch \$55.00 ooms and porch 60,00 oom and bath

649 Highland Ave., N. E 509 Boulevard, N. E. 4 rooms 1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 4 rooms and large porch \$45 and \$47.50 278 Twelfth St., N. E.

rooms and porch52.50 and 60.00 2793 Peachtree Road rooms, porch and garage\$60.00 ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477. 201 Hurt Bldg.

285 Boulevard, N. E. 5 ROOMS-3-bedroom facility. Garage, porch-\$40. 428 Parkway Drive, N. E. 6 ROOMS—3-bedroom-porch. Garage—\$37.50. 462 Angier Ave., N. E.

3 AND 4 rooms, elec. ref., \$35, \$37.50 and \$40. 398-416 Boulevard, N. E. 4 ROOMS, \$27.50 and \$30. Call Mrs. Holloway, MA. 1044.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.

2788 PEACHTREE ROAD ONE of the most attractive apartment buildings in the city. Built back from street away from noise on a beautiful elevated lot. All apartments have five rooms with two bedrooms, shower as well as tub baths, plenty of closet space, living room approximately 15x25, screenedin front porch, garage included, storage pace and laundry in basement. All coneniences of a home without additional expense and worry. High-class personnel. May we show you these, or see Res. Mgr., Apt. B-8.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg. MA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

864 Parkway Dr., N. E., 1 bedrm. \$40.00

833 Parkway Dr., No. 2, effcy..... 25.00

554 Peeples St., S. W., 1 bedrm... 26.50

1202 Memorial Dr., S. E., 1 bedrm... 32.50

390 N. Highland Ave., N. E.,

2 bedrooms

2 bedrooms 47.00 386 N. Highland Ave., 1 bedrm, 40.00 929 Euclid Ave., N. E., effcy. 30.00 255 Washington St., S. W. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114. 22-24 COLLIER ROAD

AVAILABLE for immediate occu-pancy, very desirable 5-room apt. Exceptionally large living room with sun room, junior dining room, break-fast room, kitchen and bath. Ex-cellent exposure—\$57.50. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

3 Rooms \$40.00 4 Rooms \$50.00 11 Sheridan Drive PORCHES. This building is just one block east of P'tree, just beyond Garden Hills.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

2793 PEACHTREE ROAD ATTRACTIVE apartment consisting of large living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and porch. Also garage. Convenient to transportation and trading center, Best value in Atlanta. ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477. Hurt Bldg.

487 Moreland Avenue CORNER of Mansfield avenue, apt. with sun room that can be used as bedroom, living room, with Murphy bed, bedroom, \$40. Another at \$37.50 around the corner at 1187 Mansfield Ave. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

18 COLLIER ROAD AVAILABLE Feb. 1, 2 desirable cor. apts. of 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms. Elec. ref. inc. and garage, \$60. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD HUNTINGTON APTS, convenient location, modern building in every detail. Most desirable four-room unit now available. See janitor or call WA. 1011 for

BURDETT REALTY CO. 233 GEORGIA AVE. S. E.—3 rooms, \$14. WA. 2450; nights, WA. 4952.

101 Apartments-Unfur. 1073 W. PEACHTREE-Apt. 10. efficience

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Fireproof Building. ONE-Bedroom apt. Porch. Apply Apt. 38 or see janitor. 47.50 or see janitor.

947 GREENWOOD, NO. 10, 4 rms. \$40.00 32.40 15TH ST.—6 rms. \$62.50 37.50 D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.

887 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4700m
950 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4700m
37.50
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213. LIVING rm., bedroom, breakfast room, k'nette, private entrance, steam heat; electric refrigeration. Adults: RA. 1839. WE OWN more than 650 units, 40 bldgs., for choice apts. Call Atlantic Realty Co., MA. 4651. 4-ROOM units. Best value in city. 443 Ponce de Leon Ave. \$37.50, \$42.50. Par-nell Realty Co., WA. 3426.

> 915 GREENWOOD—Bdrm., front apt., elec, refrig., all convs. Redec. HE. 3485.
> PONCE DE LEON AVE.—5 rms., porch., garage, available Feb. 1. MA. 0652. GARAGE apt., East Lake sect., 4 rooms, bath, all convs. JA. 0873-J. COLLEGE PARK-3 large rooms, private bath. Adults. CA. 1982. 4 RMS., private bath, entrances, stove, Frigidaire, conv. car, bus. JA. 3596. BLKS Briarcliff Hotel, 2 rooms, heat, lights, gas, garage, \$18. MA. 6892.
>
> 1492 MARBUT AVE., S. E. 5-r. brick \$
> C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114.

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT FOR LESS

ALL THE things that count in comfort and service. Newly decorated homelike apts. of 4 and 5 rooms. Spacious lawns, metal weather-stripping, insulation and ventilating system, automatic heat and hot water. All to insure your comfort (furnished or not). Attendant will show you.

MAYFLOWER 1830 Peachtree Road Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

The Ponce de Leon Apts. 75 Ponce de Leon Avenue at the corner of Peachtree St. FIREPROOF BLDG.

APARTMENT-HOTEL service, 1, 2 and 3-room bachelor apts., furnished or unfurnished — available now. One housekeeping apartment for sublease March 1. Call JA. 3481, desk, or Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

GOFORTH APARTMENTS, 666 MORE-LAND AVE., N. E.—4-ROOM APART-MENTS. APPLY APT. 2. HE. 8789-J. REDEC. gar. apt., 2 rms., bath, ht., hot water. N. Decatur Rd. Couple. DE. 2162. Business Places For Rent 104 DRUG Store with fixtures, good location, 589 Highland Ave. WA, 4663.

Duplexes-Furnished 496 WABASH AVE., N. E.—Living, bed-rm., dinette, bath, kitchen, gas fur-nace, automatic hot water. Frigidaire garage, new house, first floor, \$50. HE. DECATUR—4 rooms, private entrances, garage, desirable location. \$37.50. DE. 8156.

Duplexes-Unfur.

DUPLEXES. 6 Rooms

1388 Lanier Pl.
614 Kennesaw Ave. N. E.
226 Westminster Dr.
66 E. Wesley Ave.
5 Rooms 37.50 50.00 75.00 706 Church St. Decatur 707 Durant Place N. E. 282 Connecticut Ave. 920 Ponce de Leon 21 P'tree Place 17 Argonne Ave., N. E. 4 Rooms 1034 Cleburne Ave. N. E. 32.50
776 Elbert St., S. W. 22.50
1024 Allene Ave., S. W. 20.00
CALL us for a complete list of houses, apartments and duplexes. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

WA. 0636. Want a Steam-Heated

Duplex?
HEAT furnished. 66 East Wesley
Ave., 3 bedrooms, porch. \$75.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., heat, refrigeration, cooking gas furnished, screened porch, private entrance. WA. 5366. SPACIOUS 6-rm. upper; auto. hea water, garage fur., 2 priv. ent. G Hills. 222 Rumson Rd. CH. 2673. W. E.—1474 MOZLEY PL., 3 & 4 RM. EF-FICIENCIES, FURNACE, GAR. HE. 2436 2 BEDRMS., furnace, elec. refrig., gas stove. 1293 Lanier Pl. MA. 6274. ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick, redec., priv. entrance, garage. 888 Boulevard, N. E. 1226-1228 GREENWICH, S. W., 3 rms., lights, water furn. RA. 6470; RA. 5915. 353 MAYSON, N. E.—Upper 4 rooms, heat, water, redecorated. HE. 7181. DUPLEX, 3 rooms, dinette, bath, private ent., garage. Adults. 1637 So. Gordon 1018 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—5 rooms, first floor, \$25. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930. KIRKWOOD—4-room brick, garage, \$25. Entirely separate. Adults. DE, 3055.

Houses-Furnished 110 FURNISHED house, north side. Lovely 6-room brick bungalow; every convenience; reasonable. HE, 6263-W. 5-ROOM house. All-electric kitchen, gas heat, auto. hot water, gar., \$40. Refs. MA. 7786, 1070 Hill St., S. E.

INMAN PARK garage cottage, nicely fur-nished, 2 rms., bath, Frig., \$25. MA. 1307 Houses-Unfurnished 111 19 Fourth Ave., S. E., 8 rms., 2 sinks, 2 baths ..., \$45.00 827 Washington St., S. W., 10 rms. 40.00 1139½ Gordon St., S. W., 4-rm. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 714 Sherwood Road, N. E., 714 Sherwood Roau, N. 2.,
5-room apartment \$37.50
190 Cascade Road, S. W.
4-room apartment 26.50
16 Bryan Avenue, East Point,
6-room brick 35.00
678 Pryor Street, 4-room apt. 15.00
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0614

SYLVAN HILLS.

ATTRACTIVE six - room furnaceheated home. Convenient to transportation. Newly redecorated and nowready for occupancy, \$32.50. Call National. WA. 2226.

\$35 MORELAND AVE. DUP. \$33.80 262 HAMPTON TER. DUP. 33.80 1732 ROCK SPRINGS RD.—7 rms. \$75.00 300 ELIZABETH LANE. E. Pnt. 42.50 654 KENNESAW AVE.—7 rooms 45.00 D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7879

101 Houses-Unfurnished 111 Houses For Sale VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION.
ATTRACTIVE six-room, furnaceheated brick home. Completely and
tastefully decorated and now ready
for occupancy. Rate, \$37.50. Call National. WA. 2226. 41 Candler Rd. (East Lake) 6-r. . \$35.00 1490 Iverson St., N. E., 6-r. . Special 212 Howard St. (duplex), 5-r. . . . 25.00 F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; res., HE. 5033-J.

19 S. BEND AVE., 6 rms., large lot, garage; near car line, school, Chevrolet plant; 3 blocks Lakewood Heights, \$22.50, WA. 8651. FREE rent until Feb. 1. 5-rm. modern bungalow, 3 blocks East Lake Club. Automatic water heater and Venetian blinds für. CA. 3036. 1202 BLVD., N: E.—Sublease 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick bungalow; auto. gas heat, air-conditioned; 2 garages, \$65, HE, 7258. 293 ATWOOD ST., 6 rms., \$27.50; 1078 Alta, N. E., 6 rms., \$30, J. W. Plunkett Jr., MA. 9568; WA. 6466. nell Realty Co. WA 3426.

1023 W. PEACHTREE—Efficiency and 3-room apartments. Phone nights and Sunday. MA. 0575.

Sunday. MA. 0575.

Sunday. MA. 0575.

AMA. 9568; WA. 6466.

117 GEORGIA AVE. S. W., 7 RMS., 4 bedrms. Int. remodeled. \$30.
WA. 2029.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2029.

361 LELAND TER, N. E., 6-R. brick, completely renovated, \$37.50. Sisson, DE, 4283. 930 PARK AVE., S. E., 5 RMS. Completely red., \$18.00. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929 5-ROOM brick bungalow, 762 Martina drive. Peachtree road section. \$40.00 per mo. Call CH. 1060. 700 WILSON RD., N. W.—Sublease, seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnace, \$37.50 mo. HF 4591.W

HE. 4521-W lights, gas, garage, \$15. MA. 0892.

NEAR Piedmont Pk.—Lovely modern 4-rm. apt., garage, \$40. CH. 1663.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2114.

182 SPRINGDALE DR.. N. E.—6-rm. and breakfast rm., auto. gas heat. CH. 3986 MORNINGSIDE—3 rms., redec. Modern convs. Garage, on bus line. VE. 3885. | 1253 OAK ST., S. W.—7 rms., 1 or 2 families, \$30. RA. 2576. Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102 29 ROCKYFORD RD.—7 rms., gas heat large lot; servant house, \$35, WA. 1915 KIRKWOOD—2247 First Ave., 4 rooms, sleeping porch, \$22.50 mo. DE. 5660. 305 DUNLAP, East Point, newly decorated 5 rooms, all convs. VE. 9120. 616 LANGSTON, SYLVAN HILLS. 5-ROOM COTTAGE. ALL CONVS. \$20.

> 1590 LANGSTON, Sylvan Hills—5-room bungalow; all convs., \$25. GRANT PK.-Modern 6 and breakfast room, 716 Ormwood Ave., MA, 0588. 884 YORK AVE.—Nice 6-room house near everything. CH. 1892. Office & Desk Space CHAMBER Commerce Bldg., offices, lights, heat, tanitor service furnished \$2.50 up.
> Allan-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697. FOR RENT-Desk space, Ten Pryor St. Building, Telephone, stenographic service if desired, Add. H-217, Constitution.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv 117 Suburban For Rent POULTRY farm. 5-rm. house, all convs. on highway 42 miles so, of Conley, Ga. \$18 mo. J. J. Kerlin.

Wanted To Rent WANTED-To rent good farm close to Atlanta. Standing rent or pay by month if desired. Mrs. W. W. Pannell. 954 Greenfield, N. W., HE. 5088-W. HAVE client to rent small hotel or large boarding house. Mr. Baldwin, MA. 1638 FURNISHED apartment or bungalow; pre-fer north side. VE. 4597 Sunday morn.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale North Side

North Side

HOME BEAUTIFUL

4080 Brookhaven Drive

100-FOOT frontage overlooking golf course and lake. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath house, with plenty of extra room—large den, recreation room, bar, servant's room with extra room-large den, recreation room, bar, servant's room with bath, and laundry. If you want a home in the \$14,000 class, drive out TODAY.

> CHEROKEE 6616 OR ANY AGENT.

3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS

\$7,250 LESS than two years old, gas air-conditioned heat and automatic hot water heater, recreation room, roof insulated. Located in most desirable northeast section on bus line and within three blocks of school and stores. Present owner has bought larger home. Reasonable cash payment, monthly notes approximately \$39.00.

TUXEDO PARK LOT For Sale or Exchange BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, 150 feet front-age, will consider modern bungalow or duplex in exchange. Call Lawton Bur-dett (exclusive agent), HE, 0028 or WA.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

JANUARY SPECIALS

GARDEN HILLS Section. Brand-new 5-room white brick, gas furnace; desirable lot, \$5,750. basement, \$4,750.

NEAR Piedmont Park. Six-room brick, 3 bedrooms: reconditioned: double garage; corner lot; liberal terms, \$4,250. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. (Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today.)

LEFT OF PEACHTREE OPEN TODAY—2500 Belvedere Circle. Rock construction for permanency. 3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen. large paneled recreation room with heat upstairs, 2 tile baths, iot 90x250, perfectly drained, perfect sodding of grass. Has 20-year 5 per cent loan already placed and can be acquired for a very reasonable cash payment and balance about \$40 month. Prolonged illness in the family makes it imperative that owner sell at once. The price is under \$7,500 for this \$10,000 home. Drive out Peachtree road to Wieuca road turn left. The property of the Stratford Rd. and turn right, go one block to Belvedere Circle and drive one block to property. Exchisive, Scott Edwards, WA. 7891. Jacobs Realty Company.

NEW HOMES OPEN TODAY 681 and 705 E. PACE'S Ferry Rd.—Inspect these beautiful 5 and breakfast room homes before you buy. Screened porches, all-tile baths with tub and shower, modern white kitchens with built-in cabinets: daylight basement with garage space, game room, laundry, servant's toilet, auto. gas heat, nice wooded lots. FHA financing, approximately \$800 cash and \$50 month. Drive out today or call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

First Showing—Heated 2848 Lenox Road 2848 Lenox Road
BETWEEN Peachtree Rd. and Buford
Hwy., in Indian Creek Acres; lot
150-ft. frontage, over 3 acres covered
with large trees. See. this attractive
new white home perfectly placed on
this lovely lot; an ideal floor plan, 3
fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lots of
closets, daylight basement with 2-car
garage. Exceptionally well built under
FHA supervision. Monthly notes of \$58
include everything. Drive out today
or call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 or
WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

North Side

First Offering NEW SUBDIVISION Exclusive Restricted Section NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD IF YOU prefer a convenient and

cessible location, in an exclusive fined and restricted section, "BY MEANS" drive over in Brookwood —today—and see those beautifully w BRIGHTON ROAD AND

CAMDEN ROAD Our sign on property-all lots staked SPECIAL PRICE OF \$1,500 EACH (your choice). To first few purchasers planning immediate construction of homes after which prices will be advanced. OUR LOAN DEPARTMENT

AVAIL YOURSELF THIS opportunity-select your lo now. "They Are Beauties." (Other Agents Protected) RANKIN-WHITTEN

CAN also render you a valuable set in financing your home through 'FHA Loan Plans."

Open Today-Heated See 30 Cantrell Road See 30 Cantrell ROad
DRIVE out Peachtree road to Cantrell road, first street beyond Roxboro; turn right, to see this lovely new colonial home. May be just what you are looking for Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge recreation room adjoining the house; automatic gas furnace. Only one block from car line. Large wooded lot 100 ft, frontage. Priced to sell. See J. B. Nall or call me. WA. 9511. Exclusive. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

West of Peachtree Paces Ferry Section AN UNUSUAL opportunity to purchase a beautiful new home of 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. on a lovely land-scaped lot of spacious dimensions, 100 feet front by over 350. Large game room, 2-car garage. All rooms large and finely arranged. Out-of-town owner quotes very attractive price. Paneled den many unique features. Open Sunday 2 to 7—Be sure to see. 3303 Habersham road. Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

SEE TODAY 3687 WIEUCA ROAD OWNER leaving city offers 7-room 2-bath brick. Exceptionally well built and well kept both as to house and the beautifully landscaped lot, 100x300. You will get iron fireman, steam heat, weather-stripped, electric water heater, large basement, good attic, brick garage. Built for home 6 years ago and at our price represents absolutely the best value anyone could hope to find. Delay in seeing this will cost you money; REMEMBER we are expecting you loday. Mr. Alston, DE, 4885 or WA, 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

OPEN TODAY

389 Pine Tree Drive YOU should see this new home. No de-scriptive words can picture its attrac-iveness. Two-story Early American with bedrooms, paneled library, 2 tile baths, ile kitchen, large recreation room and every modern convenience. In the midst of the finest homes in this highly re-stricted section. You will be pleased with the price and terms. Come by or call

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100. OPEN TODAY

Brookwood Hills Special Less Than \$8,000 FOR THIS delightful brick home, a large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 good attic rooms, fine heating system, large level lot; 2-car garage. The home is in tip-top condition. The owner has to leave the city, that's why this home is available. Terms. For details and appointment call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY 3543 Kingsboro Road YOU SHOULD SEE THIS NEW HOME. NO descriptive words can picture its attractiveness. Colonial style, thoroughly insulated. Containing 3 bedrooms, a den, 2 beautiful tile baths and a most unusual kitchen. Equipped with an airconditioning fan; automatic water heater, gas furnace. Surprisingly easy terms. Wade Browne, HE, 3245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. SEE 419 COLLIER ROAD JUST OFF PEACHTREE ROAD

THE MOST attractive new 2-story white brick in Atlanta at the price of \$8.500, with cash payment of \$1.250 and monthly payments of \$60 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Positively an opportunity for someone. See if you agree with us. Open all day. Look it over.

WA, 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN OPEN FOR INSPECTION SEE 2048 McLendon Avenue (between Claire Dr. and Palifox), a new 5-room frame. 2 large double exposure bedrms. full tile bath, plenty of closet space; nice lot; gas hot air heat. Price \$4,750; \$750 cash, balance less than \$35 per month, including everything. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. (Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today.)

2912 NORTH HILLS DR. Garden Hills Special 3 NICE bedrooms, 2 tile baths, splendid floor plan, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, daylight concrete basement with airconditioned gas furnace, beautifully developed lot, 2-car garage. I want an offer today, this is a must sale and deserves your inspection. Go Piedmont road to North Hills drive and turn left to property. Mr. Rice, HE. 2534 today or WA. 7991 Monday. Jacobs Realty Company.

WEST OF PEACHTREE \$6,950

HERE'S a dandy new brick bungalow on elevated wooded lot, surrounded by nice new houses. Entrance hall, 2 bedrooms, all tile bath, good basement with gas furnace, large attic where additional bedroom is available. This is an outstanding value. Call DiCristina, HE, 1978. HAAS & DODD

Beautiful Johnson Estates SIX lovely new houses, open, lighted, heated, ready for your inspection by prospective buyers only. Prices range from \$7,000 for 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, brick bungalow, to \$10,500 for elegant 2-story residences. Not "Model Homes" open to the general public, but houses especially constructed for discriminating homeseekers. See our representatives at 1272-1731-1734 Johnson Rd. 1796-1797 Meadowdale and 1809 Homestead Ave. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. HAYNES MANOR

ANOR RIDGE—Two-story, 4 bedroom, 2-bath. This house is less than 2 years old and in perfect shape. On one of the prettiest lots in this highly restricted section, slopes to rear and back is most beautiful. Cost present owner 12,500, due to unforeseen circumstances he is forced to sell. Already financed with FHA and terms like rent. If you want a home of this type and in this section call Knox Porterfield, WA. 7991. Exclusive. Jacobs Realty Company.

120 Houses For Sale North Side

> NEW HOMES ON Easy Monthly Payment Plan THE WAY to own a new home has been simplified with the present-day financing—you can either buy a lot and build a home on the FHA plan, or buy a new home already completed; pay down 10% cash and the balance on the FHA easy monthly payment plan; this payment each month includes taxes and insurance.

WE INVITE you to drive out today and inspect these new homes just completed and available on FHA fi-nancing:

1175 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, brick home with 2 bedrooms. .1179 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 2-story 1187 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, wide-board bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

OUR Mr. Watkins, Mr. Perkerson and Mrs. Bowcock will be at these homes all afternoon. ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today.

OPEN ALL DAY 1026 Reeder Circle, N. E. SEE this splendid 6-rm. red brick bungalow, on a beautiful wooded lot, 2 blks. from Morningside school, 1 blk. from bus line; new Holland gas furnace. This is best home in this section for the price—only \$5,250. Come by this p. m. and see Mr. Hamilton on premises. Home occupied but O. K. to come in. RA. 2483 today or WA. 3385 Monday.

DOLVIN REALTY CO. 510 PINETREE DRIVE GARDEN HILLS—An exceptionally good 6-room bungalow. It is clean as a pin, lovely to look at with its white coat and green blinds. The lot is slightly elvated and 70 feet wide at the street. You can buy this home for \$6,950—it is a good buy. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

(Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today.) An Exceptional Value All EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
IN this attractively designed brick
home with slate roof, 3 full bedrooms and 2 tile baths on first floor;
on the second floor are 2 additional rooms developed as play rooms or
spare bedrooms; good basement, servant's room and bath; nicely elevated
lot with an abundance of shrubbery.
B. F. White, CH. 6878 or WA, 9511.

VIRGINIA CIRCLE OWNER TRANSFERRED. Here's your opportunity to buy a lovely 6-room brick home, in excellent condition, for only \$5.250. Very convenient to schools, stores and transportation, in a homeowning section. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg. Pretty Colonial Home Set Among the Pines 3163 PEACHTREE DR. Go Piedmont Rd., turn right into Peachtree Dr. and you will see the most outstanding value on the market today. Lot 65x350, wooded. I have special price. See me in person. Roy Holmes, HE. 3880. WA 6811

DRAPER-OWENS CO. At Brookhaven Club A CHARMING new home, complete in every detail; 6 rooms, 2 haths, planned kitchen and a most attractive den, 19½x 13 feet, with a logburning fireplace. Gas air-conditioned heat. Daylight basement and large attic. Beautfully wooded lot, 100x225. You must see this excellent value. Call Wade Browne, HE 3245. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Exclusive. Healey Bldg. OPEN TODAY FIRST showing No. 1045 Vance Ave.
N. E. Go Highland avenue to Virginia avenue. N. E. turn left one block to Vance Ave. and inspect the best buy in a 3-bedroom bungalow in this section. In perfect condition throughout Compare this home and price with anything in Atlanta. Only \$3.750. Mrs. Kaufmann, HE. 4698-J or WA. 7991.

Jacobs Realty Company.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 596 SHERWOOD RD.—Just what you have been looking for, convenient to everything such as buses, stores, schools, etc. Tapestry brick, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, nice elevated lot. The price is right. This home will stand your most critical inspection. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991, Jacobs Realty Company.

ANSLEY PARK HOME OUT-OF-TOWN owner has authorized us to reduce price \$750 for quick sale. Six large rooms, full tile bath, new automatic heating plant; near coach line. Monthly payments \$45, Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD DUPLEX BARGAINS BRICK duplex, 4 rooms and bath each East Lake section, ideal for home and investment, to be sold at sacrifice. investment, to be sold at sacrince.
16TH ST., near Spring St., stucco on
metal laths, 4 rooms and bath each.
Rented for \$70: only \$4,950. H. S. Copeland, HE. 5680: office. WA. 1011. BURDETT REALTY CO.

Stop Paying Rent See 556 Page Ave. Today \$425 CASH, \$40 per month including in-terest, buys this real bargain in a 7-room brick home in perfect condition Near school and bus line. John Weaver HE. 6329-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg Just Off Peachtree Road WE offer a 6-room brick bungalow on a lot 50x150 for \$4,500, on very easy terms, financed over a long pe-riod of years. For full information, call Mr. Williams, DE. 6838 or WA. J. H. EWING & SONS

Near Peachtree and Tenth St. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BRAND NEW-\$5,950 CORNER Belvidere Circle and Arden Way (go Wieuca to N. Stratford). Open 2 to 5 today. Most attractive white brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, space in attic for 2 more; daylight basement, recreation room. Call Mr. Grant, CH. 3107; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

(Tune in WAGA 2:30 R. M.

686 PARK DRIVE 8-ROOM and breakfast room brick bun-galow, daylight concrete basement, nice laundry room or servant's room. Large lot, nice flower garden. Sell or trade equity for small house. J. P. Wilson, ex-clusive, WA. 9738 or WA, 0638. RANKIN-WHITTEN

BRIGHTON ROAD CHOICE 2-story brick home of 8 rooms and 2 baths; tile roof; gas heat; has been insulated a nd weather-stripped; close to Peachtree. We can sell for \$10,000. Shown by appointment. Phone Mr. Blair, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today.

LOVELY colonial brick 6-room bungalow. Unusual in design, Large wooded lot. Exclusive sale. Less than \$7,500. HE. 1087, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. OWNER SACRIFICING

ROXBORO ROAD

120 Houses For Sale North Side Open This Afternoon 382 E. Wesley Ave. EARLY American, 2-story stone and wideboard. This new Garden Hills home with three large bedrooms, fine recreation room, gas air cond. heat, living room 16x24. Can be bought for less than \$8,000. FHA plan. Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD Garden Hills-\$7,500 170-Ft. Front, Stream ONE-STORY white brick, 3 bed-rooms, 2 full tile baths, ent. hall, auto. gas heat: 2-car attached garage. Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OVER 200-FT. FRONT W. WESLEY ARCHITECT built for owner; 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, studio; Monroe landscaped. As distinctive as a Patou gown. Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY OPEN LODAI

314 DREWRY—New 6-room wideboard
large studio living room, plenty cabinets and closets, full daylight basement.
It's one of the pretitiest homes for sale
on the North Side. Priced to sell. WA.

NEW BRICK

NOT far from Peachtree. 4 bedrooms. 2 all-tile baths. Beautifully finished. Nice level lot, \$8,600. HE. 1087, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. 966 LOS ANGELES AVE., N. E. Br. bung., in good shape. 7 rms. and sun porch, furnace, good basement, garage, nice lot. Price reduced to \$4,730. HOLC loan \$26.70 Hallman Realty Co. WA. 1313

BEST N. E. SECT.—703 Martina Drive, N. E., comfortable 5-room home, near car line, schools, all convs. Gas heat, au-tomatic hot water, large wooded lot, spring branch. \$2.250. Owner, CH. 2282.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE NEAR Piedmont. 7-room brick bungalow, 2 baths: corner lot. Sold \$13,500. Spe-cial, \$8,750. Terms. S. H. McGuire Realty Co. 226 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 4304.

We Sell HOLC HOMES, ADAMS-CATES CO. 2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5471.
PIEDMONT AVE. ACROSS FROM PARK
11 ROOMS. 2 baths, new furnace, near
school and shopping center price, \$4,500. Mr. Martin, HE. 0895. FWO-STORY brick duplex, 6 rooms to each unit, 2 furnaces, near Little 5 Points. A good value. WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

Wells Co. 428 EIGHTH ST., N. E.—6-room, 3 large bedrooms, brick, near Boys' and Tech High schools, stores and bus line. This is a bargain. Call Brantley, DE. 3594. WILL sacrifice. If you want a real bargain look at 4050 N. Ivy Rd. Will accept your vacant lot as part payment. WA. 1508. WA. 1508.
OWNER transferred. 7-rooms. 2 baths, breakfast room, brick; attic, large basement, iron fireman; beautiful lot. 2-car brick garage. 3687 Wieuca Rd., CH. 1752. 4123 CLUB DR. New 8-room white brick bungalow. Open for inspection. WA. 5570 or DE. 7280.

VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Owner transferred.
Must sell for only \$5,250. Attractive
six-room brick home. Excellent condition, Wade Browne, WA. 0100. 892 BARNETT PL., lovely 3 quarters, tubs, toilet, large lot, swimm; pool, near schools; real buy, HE, 8574.

685 E. PACE'S FERRY ROAD. OPEN-3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. BEAUTIFUL; REASONABLE. HE. 8574 GARDEN HILLS—An outstanding home, new. Large lot, beautifully designed. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511.

South Side 320 ST. PAUL. S. E.—Arranged for 2 families, rents for \$21.50 monthly; \$2.000; easy terms. Rothberg, WA. 2253. Grant Park

498 ROBINSON AVE., S. E. 5-room frame tile bath, new, never occupied, \$3,250; \$250 cash, \$30 month, 226 Peachtree Ar-cade, S. H. McGuire Realty Co, WA, 4304. East Atlanta OPEN TODAY

\$3,750. 1059 Woodland Ave., S. E., 6-rm. modern brick bungalow. Cor. Confederate Ave., immediate possession. Mr. Gann, MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co: West End 1756 Stokes Ave., S. W. AN EXCELLENT value.—Out-of-town owner says sell this 6-room red-brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, nice basement, furnace, level lot. Special price. Call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 to-day or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD WIDE white board bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook. In lovely new section of West End. Every convenience and a really beautiful home. Small amount of money will handle this lovely place. Owner's moving out of city. Mrs. Kell, WA. 2162; DE. 4262.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company THE LITTLE DOLL HOUSE OPEN today, 1681 Kenmore St., off Cascade Rd., last house on left. It's a little love nest for a honeymoon couple or small family. Large 60-ft. lot. Priced to sell on easy terms. WA. 8651. 793 WEST END AVE, rented \$20; will sell for \$1,200, payable \$240 cash and \$12 a month. Phone WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

OPEN TODAY-1638 Orlando. New 5-rm. frame. If you have a little cash come out and buy yourself a bargain; 60-ft. lot, daylight basement. Just off Cascade Rd. WA. 8651. NEW 5-room bung., cor. Utoy Rd. and Alma Ave. (Off Campbellton Rd., near Ft. McPherson), \$2,750: \$150 cash, \$25 mo. F C. BERRY, WA. 7872. RES. HE. 5033-J NEW 5-rm., wide-board; furnace; lot 60x150. New section. Owner, WA. 8651.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc. 1028 KATHERWOOD DR. Beautiful 6-room brick bungalow. Well landscaped cor. lot. Daylight basement. Must be sold. No loan. MA. 1933.

Grove Park 5 ROOMS, bath, all convs., between new Westside High and Grammar school. Price \$2.125, \$225 cash, balance like rent. Owner, BE. 1791-J.

home. Charming 2-story white brick on large corner lot surrounded by shrubbery and large trees. Excellent condition throughout; 3 bedrms, plenty closet space and large tile bath upper floor. Living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and lavatory first floor. Large screened porch, gas steam heat, insulated, weather-stripped throughout. Open for inspection between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Owner.

Johnson Estates

Lakewood Heights 19 SO. BEND AVE. Lakewood Heights, near car line, schools, Chevrolet plant; 6 rms., on large lot. Price \$2,500, on terms or will rent for \$22.50 monthly. WA. 8651,

\$10,000 10-room brick duplex, 2-car gar. Lot 200 ft. deep. \$5,250. WA. 5620. Sylvan Hills FIVE-ROOM BRICK SUBSTANTIAL home of five rooms with finished room in attic, full daylight basement, furnace heat, attractive servant's house on rear, two-car garage: lot 200 feet deep. Don't wait, call Mr. Macon, RA. 1796. Office, WA. 2226.

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

120 Lots For Sale

Houses For Sale

Capitol View

FIVE-ROOM BRICK LARGE LEVEL LOT \$2.250. NO LOAN. Nicely arranged little home with oak floors, tile floor in bath, etc. A good home and a sound investment. Mr. Wing, HE.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

East Lake

OPEN 2-5 2541 TILSON DRIVE 2 BLOCKS from East Lake Club. Do not miss seeing this beautiful red tapestry brick home. 3 bedrooms. Large beautiful shrubbed lot. The price will be a delightful surprise. See this today. Mr. Hames, WA. 3945 or WA. 2162. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

NEAR EAST LAKE BRICK, 6 and breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, concrete light basement, furnace heat. Already finance less than rent. Within 3 blocks school, churches, stores and 2 car lines. Shown today by appointment only. Mr. Layton, WA. 6640 or WA. 0636.

204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

67x400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD. \$500.

WA. 2534.

LARGE, beautiful, shedy lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Reality Co., WA. 1011.

I HAVE a nice 6-room bungalow on corner lot near East Lake drive and College Ave. Notes only \$29.50 per mo., including principal, interest, taxes, insurance. Make cash offer above a \$2,500 loan. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, or WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

6-RM. brick, \$250 cash, \$25 mo., 2 family home. Mr. Weaver, HE. 3549-J., JA.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY DRIVE out Scott Blvd. one block past Superior St. to Parkside Cir. Have new low price on strictly modern brick home on lot one and one-half acres, 225 feet frontage. Two bedrooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, large living room, attic, cement basement with two-car garage, gas furnace, water, lights, sewerage, Plenty room for garden, flowers, chickens, Call Rockwell Smith, DE, 4902 or WA, 3935 Monday. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

6-ROOM BRICK BARGAIN AT \$2,750 NEED \$350 cash. Tile bath, hard-wood floors. At car line and near schools and stores. Deep lot. Good low-cost housing. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753; WA. 9511. Exclusive. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

IN the finest part of Decatur, a lovely brick home, seven rooms, in perfect condition, on a magnificent lot. Every possible convenience to make a perfect home. Close to schools and transportation. Very low price and reasonable terms. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262; WA. 2162. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

OPEN TODAY 131 COVENTRY RD., near Ponce de Leon avenue, school and bus. Beautiful new red brick home of distinction. Ideal floor plan; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elegant fixtures, attic, daylight basement, with toilet; 67-ft, frontage, stream on rear. Special price for quick sale, Only \$6,750. George C. fife, DE, 6887, MA, 1505.

ERNEST L. MILLER.

ADAMS-CATES CO,

OPEN FOR INSPECTION A PERSONALITY HOME. HALF block of East Lake Dr., near East
Lake Club and car line, designed and
built by DeKaib Supply Co. Call Mr.
Brown, DE. 3326; nights and Sunday, DE.

12 ACRES, near Buford highway. Fine
land. Pretty grove and spring. Real buy.
32 ACRES, old Peachtree Rd. near Norcross. Good home and nice farm, \$2,150.
No loan.

NEW 5-room bungalow, every convenience. Lot 100x500. DE. 4211.

Avondale

\$500 CASH, \$50 per mo. buys 21 Avondale Rd., 9 rms., 2-story brick, one of the \$500 CASH, \$50 per mo. buys 21 Avondale Rd., 9 rms., 2-story brick, one of the best homes in Avondale Estates. Rd., 9 rms., 2-story brick, est homes in Avondale Estates.
Ben S. Forkner Realty Co.

East Point

CLERMONT AVE. Pretty 5-room house. Furnace heat. \$25.00, terms. Call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163; WA. 2162. Lipscomb-E]lis Company

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

N. CHENEY ST.—Duplex, 12 rooms, 2
baths, \$2,230, Mr. Faison, WA. 2226.

SACRIFICE—8 pretty acres, elevated, all in woods; 2-room house, lights, phone; 1
blk. Cascade Rd. Owner leaving state. Price \$850 cash. Res. RA. 3736, WA. 0627. C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co.

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS
TRADERS—HOME OWNERS.
LOOK AT 809 HAROLD AVE., NEAR A.
& P. WAREHOUSE AND FULTON
MILL: RENTS \$15 MONTH: PRICE \$500
CASH. SEE HARRY PASCHAL JR., WA.
9511

BUY A HOME
E the TITLE GUARANTEED and
SURED by

Truck CO

12 ACRES, HIGHWAY, CLOSE IN.
NEAR Mableton, 100 acres, 2 houses, woods, \$1,995, J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310 Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales McGEE LAND CO. WA. 3680. Brokers in Real Estate 122 A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE. 172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772. Business Property BUSINESS LOT-LEASE OR SALE.
173 FT., facing two streets. Just out of
Atlanta in fast-growing community.
MAin 1933.

Florida Real Estate FOR SALE or exchange for local property, choice residential lot, 60x120, just outside city limits Jacksonville, Fla. North side St. John's river between Ortega and Timuquana Country Club. One block from river. Electricity, water, sewage, paved street. VE. 3141.

Exchange Real Estate 126

WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., oi adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Hast Howell Bidg., Atlanta. MA. 1933. SUBURBAN home of 5 rooms with 20 acres of land. Two good wells and two springs. Owner will ex-change for home in Decatur or north Fulton. Call R. B. Williams, DE. HAVE you an unusual real estate problem? Property sold quickly, anywher by our specialized sales. Dozler Land C 415 Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, JA. 0774. J. H. EWING & SONS XC. Atlanta investment property fo North Side lots or acreage where elec-ticity is available. Please state loca on, price. Address H-125, Constitution

Farms for Sale 127 350-ACRE farm with 1 mile river front, approximately 35 miles from Decatur. 130 acres in cultivation with 2-story house. Will sell for \$3.500 cash, or will finance. Write or call J. B. Waddell. owner. 154 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga. DE. 4211. highway, Gwinnett county. Near Snell-ville, Ga. Apply Sunday, 313 Mell Ave.; week day, DE. 1511. GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. At-lanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta.

Investment Property 129 NORTHEAST SECTION 18-UNIT brick apt., in excellent condition, Income \$5,700 per year. First loan \$10,000 at 6%, due in 10 years. Will take \$10,000 clear property for equity. Call Perry Adair, WA. 0100.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

S950—NEGRO property, 1 duplex, 1 single house, rents \$26 month. \$650, 1 negro duplex, rents \$16 mo. Geo. F. Gann, 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

Lots For Sale

130 1938 BUICK Special sedan, bargain, Gar-mon Motor Co., 367 Spring, JA. 4822. LOTS OF ACTIVITY IN

CLEAN 1937 Buick coupe \$565

Clyde Owens, JA. 4822; RA. 3476. 1938 "47" BUICK SEDAN, \$795. Southern Buick, Inc. JA. 1480.

pleted by owners. Six additional lots sold to homeowners for immediate improvement. Now is the time to build. Investigate the excellent values offered in these large wooded lots. One block east of Piedmont at Pelham and Rock Piedmont EIGHT new homes recently com-

BURDETT REALTY CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

SPLENDID LOT VALUE SPLENDID LOT VALUE

ON PARKWOOD drive, just north of W.
Pace's Ferry road: 310x500, splendid building site; developed community; price \$1,100. Call Mr. Perkerson. WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Time in WAGA 2:30 F. M. Today.

AUTOMOTIVE

Dodges

OAKDALE ROAD ADJONIING 857 Oakdale Road. Lot 100x446 feet. Slopes to the rear. good daylight basement, \$2.500. Chapman-Baldwin Co., MA. 1638.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

73 LOTS off Gordon Rd., platted and ready to go. \$1,500 for all. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

BUSINESS lot near Acworth on Dixie Hwy. Apply owner. 374 Clifton Rd., Atlanta.

CASCADE RD.—Wooded lot, 100x600 paved rd., lights, phone. RA. 3846.

CHOICE LOTS-A. G. Rhodes & Sons. 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

BELVEDERE CIR.—80x250: \$850. North Ivey Rd., 65x200, \$700. CH. 1036.

Property For Colored 131

ACRES—Colored home section, close in, off Gordon Rd., good land, fine building site, old orchard, 3% miles from center of Atlanta, 31,350. Make you money. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

520 FOUNDRY ST., near Davis St., 5-room brick house, slate roof, level lot. \$1,500, \$250 cash, \$20 per month. FRASER REALTY CO. 206 Grant Bldg.

SELL, rent, buy, make loans on homes. Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn, JA, 4537.

WHY investigate the house and take

BOTH a lawyer's opinion and title

insurance, together, cost NO MORE than either one alone.

Lawyers Title Insurance

Ga. Office C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 7087

96 ACRES with 12-room cream brick 2story modern home with hardwood
floors, three baths, electric lights and all
city conveniences.

A REAL country home, also suitable
for country club; 17 mlies out of Atlanta
on new Buford-Atlanta highway at Plitman's Crossing, three miles beyond Norcross. W. R. Davis, owner, will be glad
to show property. Write or call W. Rowe,
Buford, Ga., Phone 139 night.

"ATTENTION MR. SUBDIVIDER."

"ATTENTION MR. SUBDIVIDER."
CIRCUMSTANCES force owner to sacrifice finest, most beautiful site around Atlanta, 96 acres located on Peachtree road, extraordinary for subdivision development, private estate, Housing project, or attractive tourist camps, modern bungalow, furnace, electrically equipped, farm buildings, 15 minutes' drive into Atlanta. P. O. Box 4124.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today.

IDEAL place to raise chickens, 10 acres, mile out of Roswell on rock road. Wooded, spring and branch, Good 5-r., house, electric lights; \$2,250. Terms. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

\$900 ST. JAMES ST., Carey Park, on River car line; \$300 cash, \$12.50 month. Buy this and enjoy living on this moun-tain top. Will take good auto in trade-Mr. Gann. Chapman-Baldwin Co. MA. 1638

BUFORD highway, 2 mi. city limits, 108x 825 ft., beautifully graded lot. Owner. Sacrifice. Will sell or trade my equity (\$725) for light late model car or property of equal value. WA. 2145, CR. 1825.

WILL exchange Sandy Springs home, 6 miles north Buckhead, \$4,000 value: ideal for elderly couple, for North Side lots or acreage. No mtg. JA. 2217.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WANTED

NEGRO PROPERTY

WE have clients who will

purchase from \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of well-locat-

ed negro property, any sec-

tion of the city. Property

must be worth the money. Clients will pay cash. Mr.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Bantams

OR a new Hudson or Bantam car, call McCrea, West End Motor Co. RA. 3113.

Buicks

Chryslers .

Poole, MA. 1638.

WA. 2944.

134

Sale or Exchange

Suburban

chances on the title?

1938 Dodge 2-Door Sedan DOVE gray Duco, extra good tires, up-holstery like parlor furniture, 10.489 miles, mechanically tip-top. Will trade for cheaper car and get difference han-dled in monthly payments. See at 564 Angier Ave. N. E., or call WA. 9867. TOM SAWYER BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE

130 Houses For Sale

1937 DODGE \$100 cash, 18 notes \$23.25. Garmon Motor Co., 367 Spring, JA. 4822.
1937 DODGE 2-door touring sedan, radio, very low mileage. J. W. Mauldin, night DE. 8243; day, WA. 3539.
1937 DODGE \$125 cash, balance easy.
Garmon Motor Co., 367 Spring, JA. Exclusive. Healey Bldg. PACE'S FERRY RD.—Pace's Ferry Lane, 260x533, 8 acres, \$8,000. Pace's Ferry Rd., 375x920, \$22 foot. Beautiful eleva-tion. Duncan Mac Dougald, Brevard. N. C.

Fords

ODEL A FORD, MOTOR RECENTLY OVERHAULED, 4 GOOD TIRES, GOOD ONDITION. 262 CONNECTICUT AVE., ORTHEAST. 1937 FORD 60 tudor, radio, heater, good rubber. Clean. Sell or trade, MA, 1872.

Classified Display

Automotive

EVANS MOTORS 1937 STUDEBAKER "6" four-door touring sedan, heater, radio, spotlight. Mechanical condition perfect. This car has overdrive. Paint practically new. Four new tires. Special \$495 \$495 Monday

236 PEACHTREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4766

\$165

195

325

345

495

495

495

'36 WILLYS Pick - up; new paint, runs

'35 STUDEBAKER Dic-

'37 FORD Tudor Se-

dan; radio and heater

'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Tour-ing Sedan

'37 DE SOTO "6" Tour-ing Sedan; a

'37 CHEVROLET Mas-ter 4-Door Sedan...

MANY OTHER

CARS and TRUCKS

YARBROUGH

MOTOR CO.

559 West Peachtree

Open Evenings

HE. 5142

Sedan

'36 DODGE

Classified Display Automotive 1937 PONTIAC 5-PASSEN-GER SEDAN, SPECIAL, \$495

AUTOMOTIVE

Fords

1937 FORD de luxe coupe, 18,000 miles. Sacrifice quick sale. C. M. Coyle, nights DE. 1875, day WA. 3539.

1934 FORD de luxe tudor; sacrifice. East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

GOOD 1930 Ford sedan, \$55, Private own-er. 107 Georgia Ave., S. W.

1931 MODEL. "A" FORD COACH, GOOD CONDITION. WA. 0092.

930 FORD tudor sedan; runs good, \$85.

LaSalles

1935 LASALLE 2-door sedan, excellent condition throughout, sacrifice. Dave Adams, nights CH. 6640; day WA. 3539

LaSALLE 7-passenger sedan, good con dition. Also 1934 Chevrolet pickup. 11 Sixth St. VE. 5701.

Oldsmobiles

1937 OLDSMOBILE trg. 4-dr. sed. Sact Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941.

934 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, radio \$165. Mr. Maddox, HE, 7755.



OLDS' MOTOR-GRAPH SHOWS WHETHER AND WHEN WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE FOR A NEWER CAR!

> --75---Renewed Used Cars to Select From

'61% of Our Sales Are to Former Purchasers"

You Can Believe CAPITAL AUTO @

Cadillac-La Salle-Oldsmobile Dealers Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST AT 352 SPRING ST.

'35	FORD 2-Door Sedan	\$175 + '33	FORD Sedan	\$100
	OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Touring		FORD De Luxe	
'35	BUICK Sedan		PLYMOUTH Coach	325
'36	FORD 2-Door Sedan	275 '36	CHEVROLET 4-Door	345
'35	CHEVROLET 4-Door	285 '36	DODGE 2-Door Sedan	
*36	PLYMOUTH Sedan	295 '37	CHEVROLET Coupe	395
'38	NASH Coupe	475 37	DODGE 4-Door	495
	SPECIAL—'33 Austin		PACKARD 4-Door	525
'31	FORD Coupe	95 38	DODGE 4-Door	695
	50 OTHER	S TO CI	HOOSE EROM	

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ATLANTA MOTOR EXCHANGE WA. 5527 PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

YOU MAY BE MONEY AHEAD By Trading in Your Old Car

ON A LATE MODEL OLDS! OFFICIAL DEMONSTRATOR 1935 Oldsmobile Six 1938 Oldsmobile "8" 4-Door De 2-Door Sedan, radio \$275 Luxe Touring Sedan, perfected 1936 Buick 6-Wheel, 61 Series, automatic transmission, fac-tory-equipped radio; driven extra clean; perfect mechaniless than 4,000 miles. New car warranty. A great car at a low price. \$500 DISCOUNT 1936 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door

1936 Ford De Luxe 1936 Ford De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan 1937 Oldsmobile 6 De Luxe 4 windshields wheels,

very little by prominent At-lantan; extra clean; like new clean; low

1937 Oldsmobile 6 Coupe; driven only 17,000 miles locally; extra clean, perfect \$495 condition \$

1936 Oldsmobile Six De Luxe 4-Door Sedan; extra clean; will stand closest inspec-\$395 1933 Chevrolet Coach, \$145 tion throughout

clean 1936 Oldsmobile Six 2-Door 1931 Plymouth 4-Cyl. Sport Sedan; an excellent little family car S295 Roadster, extra

1934 Oldsmobile De Luxe Se- 1932 Chevrolet Coach, air dan; perfect mechani- \$195 wheels; good cally; a fine car \$195 We offer 50 like values that cannot be duplicated anywhere for the price. We boast having the cleanest cars found any-

where. See for yourself. GOOD TRADES-GOOD TERMS Our Courteous, Capable Salesmen Await Your Call. Come in and Get the Facts and Figures

Sport Coupe

radio

by an Impartial

MOTOR-GRAPH Analysis of Your Motoring Costs

352 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

OPEN EVENINGS MAIN 2280 Watch Our Series of Daily Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

BOMBERS TO MAKE HOP.

for a non-stop flight to San Juan,

AUTOMOTIVE

Terraplanes

937 TERRAPLANE Brougham \$50 cash. Garmon Motor Co., 367 Spring, JA.

Miscellaneous

1939 FORDS, Chevrolets, Plymo Buick, Studebaker, Oldsmobile Sp Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry.

RAGSDALE MTR. CO., CA. 2136. East Point—New and Used Cars.

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

GOOD TRUCK BUYS
4 Ford 'ja-ton panel del. \$
4 Chevrolet 'ja-ton closed pickup
4 Chevrolet 12-ft. semi-insl. van.
6 Dodge 'ja-ton panel del.
6 GMC long body pickup
6 Chevrolet 1/ja-ton, 12-ft. platform
6 Chevrolet 1/ja-ton, 12-ft. van
5 Dodge 1/ja-ton, 12-ft. van
6 Chevrolet 17 w. b. 1/ja-ton, duals
8 Chevrolet 157 w. b. 1/ja-ton, duals
7 GMC T-18, tractor Freuhauf, 16-ft.
stake body trailer
General Motors Used Trucks

General Motors Used Trucks 231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

REAL TRUCK BARGAINS

HARVESTER COMPANY

3-80-82 Whitehall. MA. 4442. JA.

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

SEE the new 1939 Trailcars, before you buy any trailer. Trailcar, Inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E., JA. 1045.

NEW '39 glider home is here. See it. In-spect it. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart 266 Ivy. MA. 0167.

New Covered Wagons, \$395 up at Factory Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167

COVERED Wagon Trailers \$250 and up Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

John S. Florence Motor Co.

CASH for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. MA. 4766

Classified Display

Automotive

BEAUDRY'S

Many, Many More

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

"22 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 Spring St., Cor. Harris

FROST-COTTON

Sensational

TRUCK

Bargains

Largest Selection

in Atlanta

All Makes—All Types

HERE ARE A FEW-

35 Ford Pickup

'36 Ford Pickup

'34 Ford 1-Ton Panel

'37 Ford 3-Ton Panel

'37 Ford 1-Ton Pickup

'33 Chevrolet Pickup

'30 Chevrolet Pickup

'35 Chevrolet Panel

'36 Ford 13-Ton Stake Body

'38 Ford Long Wheelbase, Closed Cab, Stake Body

'38 Chevrolet Short Wheel-base Chassis and Cab

All the above trucks have

been thoroughly recondition-

ed and all we ask is for you

LOWEST PRICES

GOOD TRADES-TERMS

"Atlanta's Used

Truck Center"

COR.

SPRING AT BAKER

MA. 8660

OPEN EVENINGS MAIN 8660

38 Ford 1-Ton Panel

to compare our prices.

'38 Ford Long Wheelbase, Closed Cab

'34 Ford Sedan Delivery

CASH for late model clean cars.
uis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA. 1838.

Wanted Automobiles

30 WHITEHALL ST.

1934 FORD

1937 FORD

1935 CHEVROLET

OPEN EVENINGS

Master Coach
1935 PLYMOUTH Touring Sedan
1937 FORD

195

JA. 1480

157

MA. 3362-63

\$ 95

285

295

395

395

Auto Trucks Rent

Trailers

ick sedan, low mileage. idebaker sedan, only\$7 nn, Gen. Mtrs. Trucks, 231 Ivy

Automobiles For Sale

Puerto Rico.

120 Automobiles For Sale 140 Automobiles For Sale Oldsmobiles 1937 FORD Tudor sedan, original black finish, radio and heater, good tires, ex-tra clean throughout \$225 YABROUGH MOTOR CO. 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, very low mileage, extra clean. R. L. Davies, nights DE. 8405; day WA. 3539. Plymouths

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS, EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer, 229- Whitehall St. WA. 6993. 1936 PLYMOUTH Coach, A-1 condition \$275, \$75 down, 12 notes at \$20.75, Fred Thomas, 367 Spring, JA. 2557. 4 MODEL "A" Ford roadsters; 1934 Austin coupe. 381 Marietta St. WA. 2028. 1937 PLYMOUTH coach. Bargain, \$100 cash, balance easy. Garmon Motor Co., 367 Spring, JA. 4822. OWNER must sell 1935 Ford coach; no trade. Nights, BE. 1301-J. 1936 PLYMOUTH Convertible Coupe Trade or sell for cash. RA. 0142. 1929 HALF-TON Ford panel truck; also 1931 "A" model coupe. Both in good condition. Phone CR. 1851 or JA. 1972.

Pontiacs 1936 PONTIAC "6" 2-DOOR SEDAN WITH TRUNK HERE'S a real good automobile for some-one. Has clean interior, clock and a beautiful maroon finish that is like new Exceptionally good tires and an excellent performing 6-cylinder, economical motor The price is right and can give easy

Call now to see it. VE. 2468. Will Sell or Trade '35 Pontiac "6" Sport Coupe RADIO, SPORTLIGHT, GOOD TIRES.
MA. 3843

Studebakers 1936 Studebaker "6" Touring

SEDAN, in perfect condition. This can can be bought at a sacrifice price. Will trade for small car. Mr. Westmoreland. HE, 8839

\$80 BUYS practically new Studebaker se dan, new tires, new motor. 220 Luckie

Classified Display

Automotive

PLYMOUTH FREE

New Radio Installed With the Purchase of This Car. 1933 PLYMOUTH 2-door, last series. New paint. Good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Only one owner. Carefully driven.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.

NIGHT AND SUNDAY HE. 3034

"When Better Used Cars Are Sold Southern Buick, Inc. Will Sell Them" 1938 BUICK "41" \$845 Sedan, clean ... 1937 PACKARD "6" 665 1936 FORD Convertible 345 295 Coupe, clean 1934 FORD Tudor

JOHN SMITH CO

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Nothing Over \$175 For your protection all

prices are marked on the windshield of every car. No coded figures. Just one LOW PRICE to all.

1-'34 Chevrolet Coach 1-'34 Chevrolet Coupe

1-'33 Chevrolet Coach 1-'32 Chevrolet Coupe 4-'30 Chevrolet Coaches 2-'30 Chevrolet Sedans

1-'31 Pierce-Arrow Coach

1-'32 Packard Sedan 1-'28 Buick Sedan

1-'34 Hudson Coupe 1-'30 DeSoto Coupe 1-'34 Studebaker Sedan

1-'34 Plymouth Coupe 1-'33 Pontiac Sedan 1-'30 Pontiac Sedan

Several Model "A" Fords -TRUCKS-

1-'35 Ford Sedan Delivery 1-'34 Ford Sedan

\$345

\$245

Delivery 1-'34 Ford 1-Ton Panel 1—'31 Ford 1-Ton Long Wheelbase Dual Stake Truck

1-'31 Ford Panel Truck 1-Model "A" Ford Pickup

1-International 1-Ton 1-GMC Pickup

1-'34 Reo 1-Ton Panel Every purchaser is fully protected by our "Better-

Than-a-Guarantee Plan." No insurance policy is fairer than this, our own plan for keeping your good will. "The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO. CHEVROLET DEALERS

530-540 W. P'tree St.

HE. 0500

PACKARD

541 Spring St. HE. 0500

3

1933

Plymouths

\$60 to \$135

1938 PACKARD TOURING \$900

The Best Place To Buy a Used Car. All Makes—All Models. \$50 to \$2,000. 370 Peachtree

JA. 2727

Bar Asks Court To Curb Lawyers CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Jan. 21.—(UP) — Forty-eight bombers Handling Cases on Contingent Fees

of the patrol division of the United States navy will leave the Coco Solo fleet airbase Monday at dawn Atlanta Association Urges Bar Against Such Attorneys From Accepting Criminal or Pardon and Parole Litigation.

> A court rule to prohibit attor- er lawyers to the list as recomcommittee of attorneys from the committee of attorneys from the it is in the public interest to dis-Atlanta Bar Association.

and headed by Morris Brandon, Auto Trucks For Sale 141

> ing serious consideration to the practices and one for conduct unsuggestion was contained in a request from the judges that the committee prepare a rule covering dismissed or adjustments the matter. Judge Humphries made the re- ing parties.

week. 1935 International ½-ton long w. b. \$195.
1935 Willys ½-ton, perfect ... 170
4 Internationals. ¾-ton ... \$125 to 150
1931 Dodge ½-ton ... 125
1931 Ford ½-ton ... 45
30 OTHERS; 1½- AND 2-TON.
PAY US A VISIT.

INTERNATIONAL

Superior court judges named retary; the committee last year and its term expired with the advent of the new year. The court yester-liam D. Thomson and H. A. Allen. day reappointed old members of The latter two were named yes-the committee but added two oth-terday.

neys from accepting criminal cases mended by the group.

"We were impressed with the and actions for pardons and pa-roles on a contingent basis was use where impressed with the number of complaints coming to us concerning criminal cases, parrecommended yesterday to Fulton don and parole matters," the com-county superior court judges by a mittee said in approaching the "We think

continue that practice.' The group, appointed by judges of the court to keep the ranks of the bar free of unethical practices ment in one case to reprimands. Fifteen meetings were held durinformed Judge John D. Hum-phries it is investigating the code were filed with the committee. of ethics to see if acceptance of Seven concerned getting negroes such cases on fee bases is ground out of jail; five charged collecfor disbarment, but added its ap- tions made for clients were not peal to the courts.

Indications that the court is giv
lead over; three were for alleged neglect of duty; six for unethical

Thirteen of the actions were made satisfactory to all contend-

Judge Humphries made the quest and Brandon and his as-quest and Brandon and his as-sociates will draft it, probably this sociates will draft it, probably this group for 1939: Joseph Haas, sec-Ralph Quillian, Frank

Businessmen To See **Business Producing**

Atlanta businessmen, who are "learning what makes the wheels of industry go round" by seeing them in action, are going to inspect the White Provision Company and the Atlanta water works Thursday, it was announced yesterday by the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, which conducts the industrial tours.

Busses will leave the Chamber of Commerce building at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and lunch will be served at 1 o'clock at the provision company plant. Following the plant tour, an inspection of the pumping and filtration plants of the water works system will be made. Ivan Allen is chair-man of the industrial bureau.

FURNITURE MART DRAWS ATLANTANS

Southern Exposition to Open Midwinter Showing.

building in High Point, N. C. New styles in furniture and kin- nounced last night. dred lines will be introduced at the

turers, comprising some of the country's leading producers, have Galleries in New York and will be prepared exhibits for the \$1,000,- on exhibition for two weeks start-000 ten-story building. The market will be open only to accredited furniture retailers. Considerable optimism was prevalent on the eve of the market of the portraits and landscapes by T. Currie-Bell, internationally-

he general improvement in busi-

months of 1938 and the upward

trend in home building, it was 27. pointed out. ATLANTA MAY HAVE

Councilman White Calls Conference for Wednesday. Plans for presentation of Atlana's own "Easter Passion Play"

will be evolved at a meeting to be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday after-John A. White.

recreation activities; Eugene J. three sons, H. F., G. H. and A. L. Bergmann, state fiel! supervisor Stanfield, and five sisters, Mrs. T. and author of the Christmas pag- T. Dorsey, Mrs. Susie Walters, eant, and August Fisher, state Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Lawrence recreation director for WPA.

Plans call for radio presentafield.

their undertaking, at the municipal auditorium.

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan 21.—John Clinton Ridgeway, 3, lay in a critical condition tonight in a local spital with injuries received when he was struck by an automobile near Orchard Hill today. accident said the child was hit by a sedan driven by a woman they The demonstration was in the listed as Mrs. Elizabeth Baisley, of main square, to which students Wyandotte, Mich., as he walked went in a marching column inalong across the road from his stead of attending classes. nurse. He was hurled 75 feet by

the impact. No charge had been made against Italian soldiers. against Mrs. Baisley late today, but she was being detained here pending the outcome of the child's injuries.

SUSPECT QUESTIONED ABOUT TORSO MURDERS

(UP)-Police questioned a husky, 8-year-old youth today as a pos- Djibouti. sible suspect in the "torso mur-ders" of 13 persons.

The youth refused to explain his presence in the section where several torso victims have been night,"

Jobless Benefits Start in Georgia In 4 More Days

Payment of benefits to unem-loyed Georgia workers under provisions of the Georgia unemloyment compensation act will begin Thursday, Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet announced vesterday. The first checks will be issued

to workers who filed claim at the 33 Georgia State Employment Service offices the first week in January and who have not secured employment since. A total of 8,391 claims have een approved by the central of-

fice here and if these workers are still unemployed, each will receive a check based on his earnings be-tween January and October of last year. Normally, he will receive approximately one-half of his weekly wage, but not more than HIGH TO EXHIBIT

NOTABLE PIECES Gala Showings Are Planned

for February. Atlanta furniture dealers plan

An exhibition of bronze statuary by the renowned New York sculpto attend the semi-annual mid-winter market to be held for two weeks beginning tomorrow at the Southern Furniture Exposition 30, Devereux H. Lippitt Jr., trustee of the Atlanta Art Association, and sponsor of the exhibition, an-

Extensive plans for February also were announced. Noted paintmarket. More than 200 manufacings by old masters have been bor-rowed from the Arthur U. Newton ing February 1. At the same time a collection of etchings by Elizabeth O'Neil Verner, of Charleston, S. C.,

From February 15 to 28 a show opening. This was due largely to known artist from Edinburgh, , will be opened ness conditions during the closing play of paintings by Robert S. months of 1938 and the upward Rogers and Ben E. Shute, of Atlanta, will be extended to January There is no admission charge to the museum. It is open from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays and from 9 to 5 o'clock on week days.

OWN PASSION PLAY T. J. STANFIELD, 54. RAILROAD MAN, DIES

Resided in East Point Section for 20 Years.

T. J. Stanfield, 54, of 110 East Maybell avenue, East Point, a vetoon in the office of Councilman ice with the Central of Georgia John A. White.

Among those who will attend are Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church; J. Lee Harne Jr., director of city Lee Harne Jr., director of city at the control of the East Point section for 20 years. Surviving are his wife; railroad, died yesterday morning

Stephens and Miss Jewell Stantion in order that all Georgia can funeral services will be conflicted in." It will be presented, ducted at 2:30 o'clock this afterproponents are successful in noon at Liberty Hill Baptist church near Hampton, Ga., by the Rev. J. W. Rawls, the Rev. C. C. Buckalew and the Rev. J. M. Hendley. Burial

will be in the churchyard under direction of Howard L. Carmichael ITALIAN STUDENTS CRY 'DOWN WITH FRANCE!'

VIAREGGIO, Italy, Jan. 21.-(UP)-More than 1,300 students demonstrated against France toobile near Orchard Hill today.
State troopers investigating the We want Tunis, Djibouti and Cor-

The demonstration was in the Several made speeches protest-ing alleged French "insults"

NEW FRENCH AFRICAN COMMANDER

PARIS, Jan. 21.-(UP)-General Le Gentilhomme, formerly attached to the Central Military mander of French troops on the Somaliland coast, where reinforce-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21 - ments recently have been sent because of tension with Italy over

'BUGS' MORAN FREED IN COUNTERFEIT CASE

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A found. He was picked up by Cap-tain J. C. Van Buren, of the Quitted George (Bugs) Moran, Nickel Plate railroad police, when prohibition era gang leader, and residents near the Kingsbury run two co-defendants on charges of gully complained that a man was conspiring to counterfeit and cash prowling there "most of the travelers checks with a face value of \$500,000.

Miss Brooks Spivey Weds John Creedy

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spivey, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Brooks Spivey, to John Creedy, of Chapel

The ceremony was performed recently in Indianapolis, Ind., by Rev. James Crain.

Mrs. Creedy has resided in Atlanta for the past five years. She was graduated from Agnes Scott College in 1937 and last year did graduate work in economics at the University of North Carolina to-ward her master's degree. Since last September she has been engaged as business and industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at

Anderson, Ind.

Mr. Creedy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frederick Creedy, of Chapel
Hill, N. C., formerly of London,
England, is a student at the University of North Carolina, where he is editor of the Carolina Maga-

Miss Chalkley Weds James M. Morgan.

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 21.—An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Chalkley to James Mitchell Morgan, of New York city and Americus, which took place Wednesday at the home of Rev. John R. Joyner, pastor of the Central Baptist church, who officiated in the presence of the immediate families and

a few friends Mrs. J. H. Crawford, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, was matron of bonor and the only attendant. She was attired in a model featuring a lame blouse and black crepe skirt. Her accessories were black and she wore a shoulder spray of white

The bride wore a model of boy blue velvet, made with a flared skirt. Completing her costume were black accessories and a shoulder spray of carnations, sweetpeas and an orchid.

George Cannon was the groom's Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for Washington, where they will spend a few days before going to New

York for residence.

Mrs. Chalkley is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Warren Chalkley. Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morgan, who reside near Americus, and for the past several years has been em-ployed with an oil company.

Miss Hicks To Wed Paul Huelsenbeck.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 21.—Interest by Mrs. Lester Lee Porter of the engagement of her niece, Miss Margaret Janet Hicks, to Paul Christian Huelsenbeck, of New-

Miss Hicks is the eldest daughter of the late Jennie Grier and Rowe G. Hicks. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Clark Grier, who was postmaster here for many years, and Mrs. George Murray Grier, who now resides in Washington, Margaret Jane Rowe, both being prominent in civic, religious and lin and Laurens county.

Mr. Huelsenbeck is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Huelsenbeck, of Newark. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and is now connected with the Texas Oil Company as automotive engineer for the state of Penn-

The wedding will take place in Newark on February 7.

Miss Waters Weds Charles H. Purdam.

MILLEN, Ga., Jan. 21.—Miss Margery Waters became the bride of Charles Hyson Purdam, of Sparka at a ceremony solemnized on January 15 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waters, in Millen.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thornton Williams in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The bride wore an ensemble of blue suede and woolen with matching accessories.

The bride is a native of Jenkins county. She graduated from high school in Hazlehurst and at-tended the Georgia-Alabama Busi-ness school in Macon. Her mother is the late ...ennie Carell Wig-

gins.

The groom is the son of Mrs.

Pearl Purdam and the late L. Purdam, of Sparks. He is employed as city engineer in Sarpks, and also operates a radio shop.

After a wedding trip Mr. Purdam and his bride will reside in Sparks.

Miss Eva Wells

Weds Hugh Morgan.

The marriage of Miss Eva Mae Wells, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Wells, to Hugh M. Morgan, of Augusta, was solemnized yester-day at 2 o'clock at St. Anthony's rectory by Rev. Father N. J. Quin-lan in the presence of friends and

Attendants were Misses Anna Mae and Rose Grogan. The bride wore a spring model of blue sheer crepe, with matching accessories. Her flowers were

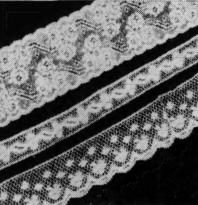
Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr and Mrs. H. D. Morgan, of Augusta. For several years he has held a responsible position with the Southern Bell Telephone Com-

The bride's sister, Mrs. J. D ained at an informal reception.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1939.

K SECTION

RICH'S JANUARY SALE inens and Dedding

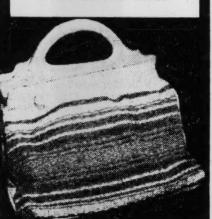


Fine Val Laces For Handmades

10c yd. Values 20c to 35c yd.

For that frilly look trim. your new frocks and blouses in round thread reproductions of real val and French val laces. Edges and insertions in cream and white. 1 to 2 in. wide.

Rich's Second Floor

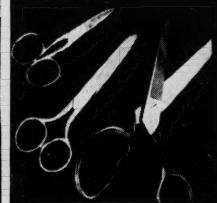


New Knitting and Handi Bags

> 79c Reg. 1.00

Bags of woven crash, brocades and tapestries, sateen lined. Large polished wood handles. Assorted color combinations, including gay stripes in contrasting shades.

Rich's Second Floor



Scissors For That Clear Cut

79c Values 1.00 to 1.75

Scissors for every need! Odd lot of manicure, embroidery, ladies' 6½, 7 and 7½-inch shears. Guaranteed quality steel. Amazing values specially priced for you at this time!

Rich's Second Floor



Smart Fur Collars For Coats, Suits

7.98

Reg. 15.85

Flattering fur collars that frame your face, comple-ment your hair. Semi-shawl and bulldog shapes. American wolf, skunk, marmink. Black, tropical tan, brown.

Rich's Second Floor



Semi-Annual Sale **Nursery Furniture**

STORKLINE CRIB, regulation size! Drop side with solid head and footboard . . . in maple, ivory, pink, blue

CHIFFOROBE to match, with hanging space and drawers. Decorative, and oh, so useful! Regularly 25.00 for only 19.75

NURSERY CHEST to match! Four large drawers in which to keep Baby's clothes and accessories. Priced in the

BABY BATHINETTE, reg. 4.98. Dressing table top, hose for filling and emptying. Only 50 at...........3.98

STORKLINE CRIB, regulation size. A wonderful value

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

Reg.	4.98	cotton and felt combination	3.98
Reg.	6.95	all felt mattresses	5.95
Reg.	8.98	Simmons Innerspring	7.95

Infants' Shop

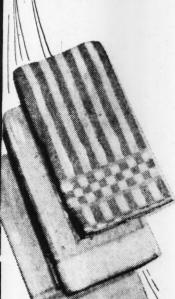
Second Floor



Warm Motor Robes Imported and Domestic!

Regular prices \$3.98 and \$4.98

Fine quality motor robes to spiff up your car . . . to warm up your toes . . . to take summer camping in the mountains! Smart plaids woven through and through or plaids with reverse side solid. 54x72 in blues, greens, greys, browns and red. Special January price!



38c Cannon **Bath Towels**

3 styles

1. EXTRA SIZE! 23x46 inches! White with red, blue, green, gold, orchid borders. Extremely

SOLID COLORS! Frosted shades of green, red, blue, gold, with white ribbed borders. Size

3. REVERSIBLE COLORED TOWELS—solid colors with white stripe. Jade, peach, blue, maize. 22x44 size.

RICH'S FAMOUS 1.09 **Imperial** Sheets!



72x99 size 81x99 size

Thousands of homemakers choose Imperials! Soft finished for comfort . . . close-woven for strength . . . snowy bleached for beauty!

Cases 42x36 -

Mattress Covers

Reg. \$1.29 1.00

Renew your old! Protect your new! Full or twin size mattress covers of sturdy unbleached muslin. Bound seams! Practical rubber buttons! Cut full!

Mattress **Protectors**

1.24

Sizes 42x76! 54x76!

Bleached muslin covering . . with new white cotton filler. Firm extra close stitching. New protection and comfort to your bed at January reductions!

and Bedding

Brand-New 1938

Frigidaire

Electric Refrigerators

Reduced!

All Are in Original Crates!

149.50 Master 4-38 Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft. now-134.75

169.50 Special 5-38 Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., now-144.75

199.50 Master 6-38 Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., now-164.75

209.50 Model 7-38 Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., now-184.50

219.50 Master 6-38 Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., now-194.50

269.50 Master 8-38 Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., now-224.50 269.50 De Luxe 7-38 Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., now-244.50

1939 Models Also on Display

Liberal Terms

Rich's Sixth Floor

Sample Sale! HOUSE COATS

10.95

Velvets Slipper Satins Tissue Taffetas

Just 35 robes in all-so vou'll have to come early. Broken sizes in the grandest buys of the New Year! Zippers and wrap arounds. From 12 to 20.



House Coats Third Floor

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

State Chairman Discusses Work Proposed for Child Welfare

Of Columbus, State Child Welfare

the State Department of Public Welfare is charged with the adand local public child caring agencies and institutions; care of deuntil it is, if possible, settled. pendent, neglected and delinquent or in institutions; the protection of children for adoption or those

child welfare program were avail-able in 149 counties of the state child. in 1938, only 10 being excluded, and these were largely urban with child welfare services already available through local agencies." not been able to afford child wel- give him a chance to be a real fare facilities, the federal govern- boy. ment, through the United States Children's Bureau is making pos- your community and suitable for sible the services of child welfare your club. Push the work with workers who will not only give actual services to children, but the special project need not will also be the means of marshalling county resources to con- fare. serve fathers and mothers to their lines of federation work although

rublic Welfare Department, the lity breakdown and of children to seek adoption. Until every protection possible is thrown around. seek adoption. Until every protection possible is thrown around the adoption of children Georgia cannot feel that it is adequately Put into effect the high standards protecting this group of its de- set up by the White House Conpendent and neglected children, ference on Child Welfare, begin-while aid to dependent children ning with parental care. 2. Study

volves the finding of children with special problems which, if untreated, will prevent a child from de-Georgia's welfare reorganization act of 1937 specially states that the State Department of Public ers with special skills to diagnose these problems and their cause, to ministration and supervision of all discover and apply wherever pos-child welfare activities, including sible the proper treatment to dethe importation of children; li-censing and supervising of private community for resolving the diffi-

Although a district child welchildren in foster family homes fare supervisor is assigned to each congressional district, it is recognized that the problems are loof illigitimate birth. The year that cal and that real responsibility aid to dependent children in Geor-lies within the local community. gia became effective, 1937, checks for \$1,202 were distributed for this gram the plans of which were first d.
Miss Frances Steele, director of Women's Clubs. Every day, the state's child welfare division, everywhere there are children says: "Policies adopted by the who need friendly help. No child needs a friend more than a sick child. Through no fault of his own—with crippled limbs, bad heart, lungs or head—he is deprived of every joy of child life. Remedy these defects, build him To Georgia's broad stretches of up, and you will not have to spend rural acres which have hitherto money to teach him to play—just

Choose a project, one needed in vim, intelligence and persistence. Keep informed along all own children.

Through the regular grants of useful and informative literature While aid to dependent children will go far toward meeting the problems of some neglected children, it is not expected to reach needy ones requiring permanent care, or children presenting serious problems of delinquency.

There are 29 institutions for the long time care of dependent children in Georgia. Child welfare workers should know these institutions and be prepared to intelligently direct those wishing infor-

Mrs. Jenkins Speaks

iblimity of duty in all things,

Rigdon offered prayer.

paid for windows in Community Cabin; 90 cents for curtain rods,

To Jefferson Club.

Wynnton Study Club Hears Skit At Meeting Held in Columbus Tamed to confer with contractors

Ms. Evelyn McGehee wrote and staged a clever skit on the conversion of an average lukewarm club member into an enthusiastic federation supporter, which was a feature of the January meeting of Wynnton Study Club. The presentation of the two scenes written of Wynnton Study Club, of Columbus. Mrs. McGehee was assisting a play with many modeley was "a play with low with pleasure Feoruary I and a work on the project at an early date.

Committees to arrange for the convention were appointed as follows: General chairmen, Mescames Will Brantley, C. W. Crump, Wynnton Study Club. The presentation of the two scenes written by Mrs. Mobley was "a play with with Music chairman, Mrs. S. Iumbus. Mrs. McGehee was assisting a play, and taking part were of the January meeting of the Januar

Mobley.

As the charming president of the club in the play, Mrs. McGehee interviewed her chairman of interviewed her chairman of the president, Mrs. Rex Lavioris, each cleverly revealing chairman, Mrs. H. B. Harper prethe value of these departments. Further conversation between Mrs. McGehee and the indifferent member, Mrs. Frank Johnston, dedeveloped other activities and posbus City Federation; Mrs. W. R. King, Joe Rich Smith, Harvey Boatright, Inwin Smith and George Franklin, Misses Nan Harman and Frances Camp.

Mrs. A. E. Gilmore directed the program and Mrs. Joe Sinquefield conducted the parliamentary drill. Farticipants were Mesdames Mandeveloped other activities and posbus City Federation; Mrs. W. R. King, Joe Rich Smith, Harvey Boatright, Inwin Smith and George Franklin, Misses Nan Harman and Frances Camp.

Mrs. A. E. Gilmore directed the program and Mrs. Joe Sinquefield conducted the parliamentary drill. Farticipants were Mesdames Mandeveloped other activities and posbus City Federation; Mrs. W. F. sibilities of achievement in con- Loflin and Beverly Mobley. Re- Norcross Club servation, urban-rural co-opera- gret was expressed in losing a valtion, international relations, Ameruable member, Mrs. Gordon Nixican Home, family finance and on, who is leaving to make her home in Gadsden, Ala.

Trion Clubwomen Hear C. E. Bell.

gram of Trion Woman's Club and Georgia Federation of Women's Charles, E. Bell, superintendent of Clubs, was speaker at recent meet-Charles E. Bell, superintendent of Clubs, was speaker at recent meet-Trion schools, gave an inspira- ing of Jefferson Woman's Club ance of \$78.09 in bank, and it was show was an interesting feature. Flanigan.

contributions were varied and numerous. The judges awarded first needs of true education, of the present school are the present school ar attractive pot containing several rangement of the flowering pear. In the absence of the president, irs. G. L. McCartha, the vice Mrs. G. L. McCartha, the vice president, Mrs. Cecil Davenport, presided. Welfare committee reported 115 children entertained fruit and clothing.

Membership Cards Are Requested.

In sending lists of clubwomen entitled to membership cards, nclude the name of the officer to whom cards are to be sentwhether club president, treasurer or secretary.

Lists may be sent to district treasurer along with the dues or directly to Mrs. Harvie Jordan, executive secretary, Henry the names, distributes the cards and keeps a filed card for reference. Help to complete the files before the annual meeting, March 22, in La-Grange.

Georgia Discussed At Fitzgerald Club Meeting

January meeting of Fitzgerald Woman's Club was held in the by the president, Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf. After singing and recit-ing the collect, Mrs. R. E. Lee led the pledge to the flag. Gelders led a parliamentary drill assisted by Mesdames Burrell Richards, J. L. McCarty, Clayton man and S. G. Pryor.

By a rising vote, appreciation was given Mrs. Curtis Sanders and her committee for the splendid co-operation given in collect-ing gifts for the Legionnaires' Christmas tree, and to I. T. Taywho opened the Martin theater for the toys to be deposited. Visitors presented were Mrs. Dorothy Jay Adams and Mrs. B. F

Mrs. R. E. Lee had the program and introduced Lawrence Wynn, of the high school faculty, who talked on "Georgia" in a comprehensive way. Miss Dorothea Lupo rendered an instrumental selection. An interesting part of the club is the junior division of which Mrs. Fred Astin Jr. is leader and Mrs. G. E. Ricker, senior Members are studying drama and literature, hold extra meetings and have officers co-operating with Mrs. Astin. Enrolled in this division are Mesdames G. C. Hale, Fred Astin, R. D. Stephens, B. L. Robuck, Neil Peavy, Ralph McKenna, John Moyer, Grady Williams, Dorothea Lupo, W. E. Tuggle, James Hale, Earle Haltzendorf, Hope Brown, R. M. Ware, Jr., Clyde Daniel, T. M.

District Convention Meets in Tennille

Observe May 1 tion of officers comes in April, Health Day.

Mrs. Smith consented to serve as residing officer until that time.

As usual at each meeting a sum as to terms, in an effort to begin

of Wynnton Study Club, of Columbus. Mrs. McGehee was assisted by Mrs. McGehee was assisted by Mrs. L. B. Mobley, who wrote two scenes of the skit, and wrote two scenes of the skit, and by Mesdames Frank Johnston, C. The indifferent member concludes the skit with the confession that ton Owen, Albert Trulock, Miss she has been given a new per-Madlain Garrett and Beverly Mobley.

Madlain Garrett and Beverly Mobley as violinists, by Mesdames W. B. Smith, A. C. The indifferent member concludes the skit with the confession that she has been given a new per-Madlain Garrett and Beverly Mobley.

Mobley.

Mobley was "a play with-Smith, Music chairman, Mrs. S. D. Mandeville and Miss Marguer-Je Smith; decorations, Mrs. M. G. Smith; luncheon program committee, Mesdames W. B. Smith, A. E. Gilmore, Joe Sinquefield and Wilbur Smith; special committees, Mesdames M. D. Brooker, S. C. Mesdames M. D. Brooker, S.

Hears Message.

Mrs. W. M. Keady was hostess pleased with this handwork of to the Norcross Woman's Club at teachers and pupils she sent southe January meeting. The president, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, brought dent of the fair, and Mrs. Vincent Friends of Mrs. J. M. a new year's message which was Astor, general chairman of womenthusiastically received. Members en's participation. Home sponsored the January proens, second vice president of Mrs. B. F. Summerour, and Mrs.

gram of Trion Wayner's Club, and the sponsored the January proens, second vice president of Mrs. B. F. Summerour, and Mrs. Keady read a prayer sent to the club by a shut-in friend.

Girl Scouts are sponsored by Clarkston Woman's Club and at a recent meeting of the club and at a

tional talk on the meaning of the American home. William McEl-rath gave a group of piano selections and appropriate songs were sung by the members. A flower show was an interesting feature.

The which was held at Community stated that a box of hats and hosiery had been sent to Tallulah, and that quantities of evergreen had been carried to Hospital No. 48 for decorations. Upon request, it was decided to furnish milk for school children for five months. Each member brought a plant or a flower arrangement and the tion," and told the fundamental school children for five mo Prizes were awarded for Christmas lighting contest, school children for five months. merits of the present school system, and the correct training of Moore was presented in vocal sechildren. She said children should lections and social period was enbe taught to love books at an early joyed with the hostess. age, and stated that too much was left to the teachers that should

Stone Mountain Club Elects Officers.

Above all, said the speaker, Above all, said the speaker, should children be taught the sublimity of duty in all things. At the January meeting of Stone Mountain Woman's Club, Mrs. J. T. Harris was re-elected president and upon their young minds should be instilled the fact that for another term. Serving with her will be Mrs. W. A. Jordan, first duty well done is the most exquivice president; Mrs. Robert Tugsite form of happiness one can know. An enjoyable feature was a vocal solo by Miss Florence Lasgle, second vice president; Mrs. W. K. Weatherly; recording secretary; Mrs. John Haynie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. McCurdy, treasurer; Mrs. T. S. Wells, par-Bryan, presided, opening the exercises with the club song, "America." Mrs. W. H. Kiser read new

rear resolutions and Mrs. R. M. Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Randolph, reported \$38.27 on hand; \$17.78 mand, education; Mrs. D. N. Mc-Curdy, American home; Mrs. J. C. Jordan, finance; Mrs. R. L. Herring, publicity; Mrs. T. E. Sackand \$2 for milk to a needy family. Mrs. W. T. Bryan reported a box of gifts sent to Veterans'

Hospital in Atlanta. Review
new books was given by Mrs. J.
D. Escoe. Mrs. H. T. Mobley and
department in the club which was introduced by Mrs. D. N. McCurdy
introduced by Mrs. D. N. McCurdy or Woman's Club.

The American home is a new Mrs. Bobbie Everett, recording was secretary; Miss Anne Merle Ranpointed to make plans for the and eagerly accepted. There will be classes for this project, the first for the campaign against infantile to be held on January 26, with Mrs. McCurdy.

Debt-Free Club House Is Pride Broxton Club Hears | General Federation Celebrates Of Ellijay Woman's Club Members



HOME OF ELLIJAY WOMAN'S CLUB

(Liherolkee)Rose

a literary feature.

of Women's Clubs

Wadley Club Gives

By Rose Marie

bor, and a donation of logs from

addition to having attained their

goal, club members have had a

highly successful year and carried

on their program of charity, civic

accomplished through co-opera-

and Bunyan Davis were hostesses.

talk on "Pressed Glass," by Miss Mae Gwen Matthews; discussion

tion and application.

the Georgia Power Company.

With an average membership of was made possible through the 30, it is with pardonable pride untiring efforts of the members, that Ellijay Woman's Club boasts the use of WPA materials and laof a debt-free clubhouse. Erected 1935-36 and formally opened to the public in April, 1936, the entire debt was cleared on September 23, 1938. Nestled in a grove of native pines, this building stands on Seminary Hill, overlook-ing the town and commanding a federated work. They look fornoramic view of the surrounding countryside.

It is of rustic type of architecture, whole hewn logs being used for the outer construction. The interior has hardwood floors throughout. Main assembly hall, 40x60 feet, features two immense rock hewn chimneys at either end of the room. There are large oak beams overhead, and doors are finished with hammered wrought iron hinges in keeping with the building. The kitchen is completely furnished with electric stove, silver, china, glassware and ware," by Mrs. W. E. Watkins, utensils. Metal bridge tables and and presentation of the "Picture 30 chairs have recently been pur- of the Month," by Mrs. Ernest

valued at \$10,000, this project by Annie Benson Muller.

with the symbols around which the New York World's Fair, 1939,

revolves, the perisphere and the

trylon, a globe and a slender

spire. Favors at the New Year

party at Tallulah Falls school

were reproductions of these sym-

hols which were most attractive.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of

Tallulah trustees, and Georgia chairman for women's participa-tion in the World's Fair, was so

R. Crawford and Mrs. A. T.

lieutenants and assist Mrs. W. S.

Cown, who is Scout leader. Mrs.

Sidney Wilson Jr., president, pre-

sided over the business session and

the program chairman, Mrs. A. S.

Johnson, presented numbers in-

cluding New Year resolutions and

roup singing, with Mrs. M. E.

Modern poetry was the subject

of the January meeting of the Writers' Club of Fitzgerald, which

was held at the home of Leila

trated poetry of the ages and stated that it was necessary to understand the early period in

order to appreciate the present

Welcomed into the federation

dall, corresponding secretary, and

Miss Lucile Simpson, treasurer.

fold is the Morgan Woman's Club in the second district, Calhoun ed to the program.

Nestor were elected to

Means at the piano.

modern poetry.

Welfare committee of Broxton Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. J. Lott as chairman, sponsored the

January meeting, the principle speaker being Mrs. Anna Brown, of Macon, staff member of crippled children's service in the State Board of Health. Mrs. George T. Knowles, re-

elected president, addressed the members in a vibrant new year's Mrs. Homer Ricketson; collect read by Mrs. Wiley Young, and a drill by parliamentarian.

cal affairs begun last year was partment, who is bringing to the three delegates from 17 states responded, and on April 25, 1890, club a wide educational program. history of Broxton, when charterofficers are elected, their salaries and duties. Next came the forum on taxation, embracing the income ward to the new year with anticipation of greater good to be the city treasury, and the disbursements.

Present discussion was on the Post Office Department, and Mrs. Tyler had as speaker, J. W. Mc-At the January meeting, the president, Mrs. R. W. Smith, prepresident, Mrs. R. W. Smith, pre-sided and Mesdames Vestal Dover establishment of post offices and post roads, down to the present Mrs. E. W. Watkins was in charge of the program which included a efficient service of the great postal system. Mr. McCallum's talk included brief history of the local office, naming postmasters who have served, and the present personal. In February, Mrs. Tyler will have as subject for discussion Broxton's school system, led by Luther Roberts chairman of by Luther Roberts, chairman of board of education.

Fine arts committee reported an entertainment at clubhouse for Lions Club of Douglas. Tallulah Falls school and Student Aid were voted donations. Mrs. Lott introduced Mrs. Brown, the welfare speaker, who explained the social service plan in counties; the type of cases treated. Miss Valerie Shell introduced the speaker, Mrs. Anna Brown, who explained the social service plan in counties and the type of cases treated.

There is always one date on the club calendar to which the members look forward. It is either Christmas, New Year, a birthday, and Mrs. Charles Yeary directed or something out of the ordinary, the program. "Child Welfare in Club leaders are now anticipating the State" was given by Mrs. Carl with pleasure February 1 and 2 Brooks, and Miss Olive Edwards when they will assemble in At-

bride, was honored with a shower. Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Rain-president, for the most outstandbow and Mrs. Ben H. Chernoff, ing work accomplished who were assisted in serving by club in the third district. Betty and Shirley Chernoff.

Everyone is getting acquainted mutual interest. There is always Wynnton Study Club, of Columbus, the members motored to the

lovely new Colbert home on St. Mary's road, where they were entertained by Mrs. C. C. Colbert. Assisting her mother was Miss Kathryn Colbert. Luncheon was served on the sun porch, and unique plate mats describing difrent food oddities were given each guest as souvenirs.

The speaker, who was presented by the hostess, gave a resume of the hostes, gave a resume of the hostess, gave a resume of the hostes, gave a res lovely new Colbert home on St. Assisting her mother was Miss Kathryn Colbert. Luncheon was the fact that the speaker had recently seen the productions in New York, and was able to give first-Friends of Mrs. J. M. Simmons, features in a stagecraft which were

after an operation. Mrs. Simmons Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr., vice is popular in patriotic circles and is state chairman of the garden committee in Georgia Federation

Program of Music. Wadley .Woman's Club featured a program of music at the Janu-

ary meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Foster, with Mesdames C. P. Blanchard, R. E. Lester, F. H. Moxley, H. L. R. E. Lester, F. H. Moxley, H. L. Opportunities for personal serv-Garner, Henry Hall and Harry ice in local welfare work was prevren as co-hostesses.

The chairman, Miss Thelma January meeting of Quitman associate advisor; Miss Louise lostick, directed the Wren as co-hostesses. Stephens. Program was in charge of Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Isidor Gelders and Mrs. Crosby. In the opening talk, Miss Smith illus-potent of the Methodist wood Jr., introduced Mrs. Upson, church; a group of songs rendered by Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. county. The speaker stated that

Donie Williams, accompanied at one of the county's greatest needs the piano by Mrs. F. T. McElwas for corrective medical treatreath, and a piano solo played by Miss Mary Ellen Perkins. Mrs. Foster's father, the Rev. F. L. Stokes, was present and contributed to the program. secretary; Mrs. J. T. McCurdy, treasurer; Mrs. T. S. Wells, par-liamentarian.

Chairmen appointed: Mrs. C. S. The business session, Miss Same and Mrs. Upson expressed the die Johnson, the president, president, county. This is a group one club of 10 members with Mrs. L. V. Davis as president; Roxie Goss, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Tuggle, fine arts; Mrs. J. J. Griffin, public welfare; Mrs. J. C. Al-line problem.

At the business session, Miss Same and Mrs. Upson expressed the die Johnson, the president, president, county. This is a group one club of 10 members with Mrs. L. V. Davis as president; Roxie Goss, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. C. J. R. Trippe and Miss Voeta Caldfin, public welfare; Mrs. J. C. Al-line problem.

At the business session, Miss Same and Mrs. Upson expressed the die Johnson, the president, pre well were named on the Tallulah folds the best that days can give.

Rockmart Woman's Club has the Rockmart Woman's Rock ett, resolutions; Mrs. S. S. Perkins, by-laws; Mrs. C. R. Griffin, and Miss Dorothy Williams, Jun-and Miss Dorothy Williams,

Welfare Program

Oregon, president.

members in a vibrant new year's harnessed; with women still denied the privilege of franchise; with Jubilee. "We will strive to build Club Members Mean Better parts of the far west still only ter-clubs." Flag salute was led by ritories instead of states; with which every club, county, district Continuation of discussion on loconducted by Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Howe, for a meeting of representa-conducted by his c. A. Tyler, Howe, for a meeting of representa-past.

The initial forum concerned the en's Clubs came into being with to establish woman's position in history of Broxton, when charter-ed, its management, when and how Jersey, its first president. from all taxes and revenues into permanent motto of the Federa-

musical numbers by Miss Lillian at a short business session and Banks, who sang, accompanied by neyward Brown, who played a piano solo. A talk on "Correct Posture an Aid to Children's Health" was given by Mrs. Arthur Coffee. Miss Shell told of the Broxton clinic where well babies are an end of the Broxton clinic where well babies are an end of the Broxton clinic where well babies are an end of the Broxton clinic where well babies are an end of the Broxton clinic where well babies are an end of the Broxton clinic where well babies are an end of the Broxton clinic where well babies are an end of the Baptist church, who spoke on "Religion in the Home."

Reports were made by Mrs. F. L. Perry, chairman of house and grounds committee; Mrs. J. M. babies are weighed and examined, mothers advised as to care of chil-

Gainesville Club Reviews Plays.

ment of speech, reviewed a series Georgia Federation of current plays at a recent meeting of Gainesville Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. Harold Castalk. Mrs. S. B. Liggin sang the

of Bainbridge, will be glad to know that she is improving at Peidmont hospital, in Atlanta, used.

president, presided over the business session, when plans for the wood Rainbow Assembly No. 12 new year were discussed. Mrs. takes place Tuesday at 8 o'clock Pierpont F. Brown assisted the in the Lakewood Heights Mahostess in entertaining the 29 sonic temple. present during the social feature. Special guest was Miss Mable Frost, of Cambridge, Mass., sister ing officer; Mrs. Christine Cole, of Mrs. E. B. Michaelis.

Quitman Woman's Club Gives Program.

day charge for charity patients and Mrs. Upson expressed the Kimball, confidential observer;

Fiftieth Anniversary in 1940

General Federation of Women's | flung membership and the great Clubs will soon be 50 years old and diversity of interest and activity plans for the celebration of this golden anniversary are now in the making. The celebration of this will be utilized in organizing a Golden Jubilee (1840-1940) will be great and fitting celebration and a highlight of the present administration which is headed by Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Fifty years ago—with the power of mighty Niagara Falls still un-

Sarah Bernhardt queen of the the-ater; with the first Pan-American our clubs in foreign countries, will congress in the making; with omen wearing hobble skirts and leg-of-mutton sleeves—a call was issued by a few women leaders of that day including Julia Ward the General Federation of Wom-

It was on that history-making date that Mrs. Ella Clymer Dietz, tion, Unity in Diversity. Said Mrs. Dietz: "We look for unity, but unity in diversity. We hope that unity in diversity. We hope that you will enrich us by your varied experiences, and let us pledge ourselves to work for a common cause present, and to the pioneer states —the cause of womanhood and pioneer club women in each throughout the world."

Today, after nearly 50 years of growth into a membership of more scious of the great strength interests, especially those concerned with women and children, confare."

Because of its gigantic and far- hurst.

Montezuma Club Gives Annual Affair

Following a custom, the Montezuma Woman's Club entertained recently with a new year's luncheon, at the clubhouse. The presi-Included on the program were dent, Mrs. B. N. Bussey, presided introduced the speaker, Rev. Hen-ry Stokes, pastor of the Baptist

R. C. Collier Jr., on clinic being sponsored by city organizations. Mrs. R. C. Collier Sr. announced dren and serums given.

Mrs. Jesse Newbern, a recent that a prize was being offered by ing work accomplished by any

The president stated that Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, would be speaker at the February meeting. As chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Collier Sr. presented a development Maude Fiske LaFleur, faculty theme, "Religion in the Home." member of Brenau College depart- Mrs. John B. Guerry, president of Clubs, and a valued member of leberry.

The speaker, who was presented Evening Blessing" and "My Faith

Lakewood Assembly To Install Officers. Installation of officers of Lake-

Installing officers will be Mrs.

grand chaplain; Mrs. Studdard, grand recorder; Mrs. Fred F. Edwards, grand marshal; Mrs. Crane, grand organist.

Mis Mardine Anderson, worthy adviser-elect, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Anderson.

Assisting Miss Anderson associate advisor; Miss Louise Nunnelee, Charity; Miss Mildred Jordon, Hope: Miss Dorothy Finn. Faith; Miss Doris Pair, recorder Miss Betty Magby, treasurer;

Mrs. Esther Moon celebrated her

Mrs. Moon Honored. president; D. Evans, B. A. Watson and F. H. si, other spring flowers and camelored for messages of Messages and S. H. S. Stern Moon celebrated her birthday with all her daughters, at the home of Mrs. George Bagwell were Mrs. B. E. Roberts and Mrs. James Hubbard, of Louisville.

Merican James Hubbard, of Louisville president, Mrs. A. D. Tidwell, presently. Attending were Mrs. Berperstant, Mrs. A. D. Tidwell, presently. Attending were Mrs. Berperstant, Mrs. A. D. Tidwell, presently. Attending were Mrs. E. P. sitors welcomed were Mrs. E. sided, opening the business session tha White, of Rome; Mrs. E. P. Smith Jr., of Louisville; Mrs. with good wishes for the new year Horton, of College Park; Mrs. W. Public welfare in general was the subject at the January meet
J. Smith Jr., of Louisville; Mrs. with good wishes for the new year and congratulations for the fine attendance and splendid programs.

J. Smith Jr., of Louisville; Mrs. with good wishes for the new year and congratulations for the fine attendance and splendid programs.

J. Smith Jr., of Louisville; Mrs. with good wishes for the new year and congratulations for the fine attendance and splendid programs.

J. Smith Jr., of Louisville; Mrs. with good wishes for the new year and congratulations for the fine attendance and splendid programs. brough, of Atlanta. Her sons,

max at the triennial convention in 1941 Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Bal-

timore, Maryland, first vice president of the General Federation, which every club, county, district participate," says Mrs. Whitehurst. "We expect our Golden Jubilee to accomplish several things, includ-

ing:
"Placing before the public great accomplishments of women in the

"Acquainting the world with the struggles of our predecessors in their efforts to develop women and this country; also to make our women cognizant of the necessity

one of the organizers, used the phrase which later became the larly the juniors, to continue their organization work with greater vigor and enthusiasm.
"Giving national recognition to

"Making the entire world conthan 2,000,000 penetrating every high purpose of the General Fed-corner of the world, humanitarian eration of Women's Clubs and of our determination to work for those projects which will help to tinue to be main objectives of the Federation. The keynote of the present administration is, "Adjusting Democracy for Human Wel- head the numerous committees appointed to work with Mrs. White-

> Leonard Moon, of California, and Bill Moon, of Charlotte, N. C., remembered the honor guest with telegrams and gifts.

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given. By Mrs. H. H. McCall, of Atlanta, State Parliamentarian.

Committee Organization and Manner of Proceeding—In regard to its forms of proceedng, a committee is essentially a miniature assembly-it can only act when regularly assembled together as to committee and not by separate consulta-tion and consent of the members; nothing being the agreement or report of a committee but what is agreed to in that manner; a vote taken in a committee is as binding as a vote in an assembly; a majority of the members is necessary to constitute a quorum for business, unless a larger or smaller numsembly itself; and a committee has full power over whatever may be committed to it, except that it is not at liberty change the title or subject.

Report on Referred Paper-In the case of a paper referred to a committee they are not at liberty to erase, interline, blot, disfigure, or tear it in any manner; but they must in a separate paper, set down the amendments they have agreed to report, stating the words which are to be inserted or omitted, and the places where the amendments are to be made, by reference to the paragraph, or section, line, and

Final Action in Committee-When the committee has gone through the paper, or agreed upon a report on the subject which has been referred to them, it is then moved by some nember, and thereupon voted, that the committee rise, and that the chairman (or some other member, make their report to the assembly.

Making Report to Assembly -When the report of a comnittee is to be made, the chairman, or member, appointed to ake the report, standing in his place, informs the assembly that the committee to whom was referred such a subject or paper have, according to order had the same under consideration, and have decided her to make a report thereon, or to report the same with sundry amendments, or without amendments, as the case may be, which she is ready to do when the assembly shall please; and she or any other member may then move that the report be now received. On this motion being made, the question is put whether the assembly will receive the report at that time; and a vote passes, accordingly. either to receive it then, or fix ing upon some future time for

Dissolution of Committee-The report of a committee being made and received, the committee is dissolved, and can act no more without new power; but their authority can be revived by a vote, and the same matter recommitted to them. If a report when offered to the assembly is not received, the committee is not thereby discharged, but may be ordered to sit again, and at a time and place appointed accordingly.
(Committees to be continued

next week.)

GEORGIA WOMANS Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta: Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Bioad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur honorary presidents: Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue N. E., president and state headquarters hostess: Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Wavnesboro, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Robert Travelute. Moultire, recording secretary: Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3166 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence, Eweil Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. George Bordurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. George Bordurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laure Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Youths Temperance Council.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall Is Leader In W.C.T.U. Membership Drive

Atlanta, State Editor.

The national W. C. T. U. has carried forward the work outlined in our five-year five
in this column to list those but they will be listed in the Bulletin.

All Georgia W. C. T. U. women will be interested in the following list: Willard Builders—19—those capital of the program of outlined in our five-year five-point program, and now we approach its culmination, the centenary year, 1939. Georgia has done her part nobly and expects to finish victoriously. Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, is the rainbow campaign membership leader, or in centenary W. C. T. U. terms she is "Willard Statesman." She is red-headed and enthusiastic, and will doubtless put Georgia over the top with a bang. She reports that the membership campaign is already in full swing; the women have entered enthusiastically into it, and at this date the state lacks only 1,800 members of holding fast—a wonderful record this early in the fiscal year, Mrs. McDougall expects a thousand McDougall expects a thousand two—those gaining five new memnew members in short order and bers: Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moulhas ordered an ample supply of Frances E. Willard buttons so that every new Frances E. Willard member may have her button without delay. Every woman join-

Kle Club To Celebrate Founding With Banquet Tuesday Evening

The Kle Club will celebrate its George Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. founding at a birthday banquet to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock Rainer, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Heetbe held on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The club was organized on January 24, 1924, at the Elks' Club here. Since that time members have turned over to Atlanta Lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., various sums of money, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a year, to be used for chartable purposes. In addition, they have given clothing and food to the needy.

Having reservations for the ben-

He needy.

Having reservations for the banquet are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Boltzner, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinstock, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinstock, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Welborn Filip. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Welborn Filip. Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Welborn Filip. Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Welborn Filip. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Welborn Filip. Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. Welborn Filip. Mr. and Mrs. John Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. William M. Hinds, J. A. Tompson, and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kolb, J. A. Hollis and J. J. Frank Taylor, Mr., and Mrs. Condon.

Miss Manning

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning Jr., on North

The table was over

Wrigley, Jeanne LeSebre, Alice
Lewis and Mary Barker Whitlock.

Mrs. Charles R. Cannon, regent

Sylvania News Of Interest Today. SYLVANIA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Of and Reuben Garland.

the marriage of Miss Helen Sheppard to Willie D. Salter, the ceremony having taken place on January 4 in Ridgeland, S. C.

Mrs. Salter is the youngest

Are Hoste of Dispersion of the executive board to be present as a Mrs. McDonald and his bride are

ment made by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bazemore, of Maracobo, Ven-Moultrie Nuptials ezuela, South America, of the birth of a son, Douglas Alton. Mrs.

Bazemore is the former Miss CasMOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 21. ie Counts, of Sylvania. Mr. Baze- Ethel James Mims became the

Moultrie.



Rich's Photo Reflex. Little Studio Photo.
MISS GUSSIE ELINE WOLFF. MRS. FRANK A. WOODHEAD.





MRS. ALWYN J. BARTLEY. MISS JEANETTE WELDON.

Miss Wolff's engagement to Irving Kass, of Thomaston, formerly of Moultrie, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolff, of Albany. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized in the early spring. Mrs. Woodhead, who before her recent marriage was Miss Catherine Driskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Driskell. The bridal couple are residing in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Woodhead is engaged in business. Mrs. Bartley, whose marriage to Alwyn Johnson Bartley was a recent event is the former Miss Annie Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leach. Mr. and Mrs. Leach are residing in Newman. Miss Weldon's engagement to John B. Roberts, of Oxford, formerly of this city, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Weldon. The date of the

Founders' Day Will Be Observed By P. E. O. Chapter Here Monday

Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Self, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Burke, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Clayton Burke, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Charles Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Charles Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. LaBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Albh Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. William M. Hinds, J. A. Tompson.

ning is the open house to be given by Mrss Margie Manning at the by Miss Margie Manning at the home on Peachtree Battle avenue the name P. E. O. are grouped 65, attend and requested to phone honoring the Colonel John McIn
000 women in the United States, Hemlock 8425-R for transporta
4. A large majority of voters Canada and Hawaii, all working tion.

Stratford road, honoring members of the Cathedral Club and a group of the Cathedral Club and a group centered with an antique drum D.A.C. Plans Board Miss BrockmanWeds Meeting on Feb. 9 Harry McDonald Jr. The meeting of the state evecus. Mr. and Mrs. Polls C. Programs The meeting of the state evecus. Mr. and Mrs. Polls C. Programs The meeting of the state evecus. filled with red and white carnations and blue lupines. Silver can-

The meeting of the state executive board of the Daughters of the American Colonists will be held at the Capital City Club at 10 o'clock Thursday, February 9. Beneulter Guest speakers on the occasion were Mesdames Logan Thompson and Reuben Garland.

The meeting of the state executive board of the Daughters of the American Colonists will be held at the Capital City Club at 10 o'clock Thursday, February 9. Donald Jr., the ceremony having beneulted by the survey results is that attitudes on the colonists will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Members of the society and Reuben Garland.

Covers were placed for 25 guests.

o'clock. Members of the society, Mountain on Thursday.

The engagement of the popular

lege, tomorrow. The vesper choir will sing on this program

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 21.-Miss

The Atlanta Chapter of the imerican Business Club will give charity dance on Friday evening the charity dance on Friday evening the charity dance on Friday evening the couple will reside in Pavo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lindsey announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Lindsey, to Bryant O. Griffin, of Columbus, Carolyn Bridges, Savannah, and Carolyn Bridges, Sumner.

"Stage Door" has been selected.

the China Intercontinent Corpo- Museum of Art, at 3 o'clock.

tive board, are eligible to attend young couple was recently an-and also to bring guests.

Mrs. Salter is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sheppard, of Newington, Screven county.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Salter, of Port Went-Wingfield on Peachtree road, company at a dinner party at their home, Wingfield on Peachtree road, company and girls' department.

Are Hosts at Dinner

Are Hosts at Dinner

final plans will be made for the state assembly in March.

At 3 o'clock, following luncheon, the unveiling exercises of the D. A. C. tablet will be held at the Carnegie library in the boyse will take possession of their apartment.

Mr. McDonald and his bride are residing temporarily with the groom's mother, Mrs. George Henry Breare, on Burns drive.

Later they will take possession of their apartment.

Wingfield on Peachtree road, company at their home, wingfield on Peachtree road, company at the carnegie library in the boyse.

"Zest of Living" will be the topic of a talk to be made by Dr. A. H. Edens, dean of Emory Junior Col-

Mrs. Ernest W. Walker and Mrs.

Voters Back Fight on Relief Politics

Parties Strongly Support Congressional Efforts, Gallup Reports.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The de-

termined drive in congress to take politics out of relief—a drive which began the very first day of the session — is overwhelmingly approved by the nation's voters, been wholly satisfied with the administration of relief under the New Deal.

Those facts are revealed in a series of more than 15 public opinion surveys on the relief question conducted in recent months by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The latest soundings, as well as earlier surveys, indicate a widespread desire for changes in the technique of relief administration, a belief in strong laws and policies to stamp politics out of relief, and a conviction that relief must be looked upon as a permanent government problem. The campaign in congress for reform of the relief administration finds the pub-

lic in a most receptive mood.

The testimony of Harry Hopkins, the reports of the Sheppard and Byrnes committees on relief abuses, and the revival of the Hatch amendment have all focused attention on the relief issue in recent weeks. Actually, however, public dissatisfaction with relief methods dates back for many months. Almost a year ago an Institute survey found that a large majority of voters—about 8 in every 10—had become convinced that politics colored the handling of relief in their communities. There was a virtually unanimous vote that such abuses should be eliminated.

In the course of testing opinion on the relief issue, the Institute collected the public's views on many specific plans for eliminating politics from the WPA. Its latest study, just completed, measured sentiment on a number of the proposals made by the Sheppard committee which investigated abuses in the last election. Other surveys have covered the principle of the Hatch amendment re-introduced at this session, as well as other aspects of the prob-

Several Plans Favored.

From all these studies a com-posite picture of public sentiment can be drawn about as follows: 1. A large majority of voters believe that all relief officials should be put under civil service as a means of eliminating politics and favoritism in appointments. This vote is a reflection of widespread public faith, often noted in Institute surveys, in the civil service system as opposed to the spoils

2. Nearly nine in every ten oters favor a drastic law against allowing anybody to influence the vote of persons on relief either through coercion or promise of re-ward. The Hatch amendment

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollis and J. J. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollis and J. J. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hartford, president; Mrs. P. J. Reidelberger, vice president; Mrs. P. J. Reidelberger, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Streinz, recording secretary; Mrs. Milliam M. Hinds, J. A. Tompson, and Mrs. A. F. Kolb, J. A. Hollis and J. J. C. Badient and Mrs. C. R. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hartford, president; Mrs. P. J. Reidelberger, vice president; Mrs. P. J. Reidelberger, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Streinz, recording secretary; Mrs. Milliam M. Hinds, J. A. Tompson, and Mrs. A. F. Kolb, J. A. Hollis and J. J. Condon.

Miss Manning

Mrs. Robert Latta

Mrs. Robert Latta

An informal affair of this evellance of the Mrs. Robert Latta entertained with any other society. Mrs. Robert Latta entertained and planning activities of the Alanta and Fulton county of the Councilman of the Sheppard committee. The voters also support is to four the committee's proposal that all federal employee be prohibited from contributing that all federal employees be prohibited from contributing the prohibit and prohibited from contributing the prohibit of the prohibited from contributing

(73 per cent) feel that relief would be better administered by a bi-partisan board than by a single administrator as at present.

vey results is that attitudes on the relief question cut across party lines. The pattern is not one where the rank and file of Democrats think one way and the Republicans another. Instead the surveys find that both camps are equally anxious to see politics and graft purged from relief. Viewed as Crime.

For example, large majorities of both Democrats and Republicans think it should be considered Mrs. W. R. Salter, of Port Wentworth.

Mrs. Florence Sheppard, of Screven county, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sheppard, to William Hugh Elton, of Savannah, formerly of Harrison. The ceremony was performed in Ridgeland, S. C. January 8 by Judge McCosmick. The couple will reside in Savannah, where Mr. Elton is connected in business.

Of interest here is the announce.

Of interest here is the announce.

Of interest here is the announce.

Mrs. W. R. Salter, of Port Wentworth.

At a dinner party at their home, Wingfield, on Peachtree road, complianted and Mrs. Robport Wingfield, on Peachtree road, complianted and Mrs. Robport Wash been added the Carnegie library in the boys' and girls' department. This tablet has been erected by the society in memory of Mrs. Joseph Madison Hugh Elton, of Savannah, formerly of Harrison. The ceremony was performed in Ridgeland, S. C. January 8 by Judge McCosmick. The couple will reside in Savannah, where Mr. Elton is connected in business.

Of interest here is the announce- of interest here in the boys' department. This tablet has been erected by the society in memory of Mrs. Joseph Madison, Hounder and organizer.

G. S. W. C. Activities.

VALDOSTA. Ga., Jan. 21.—Miss been appointed recorder of points at Georgia State Woman's College, according to Miss Mary Hudson, Whigham, president of Student Government.

The Carnegie liver of Mrs. Joseph Madison in the Carnegie library in the boys' of Mrs

Bazelinder sie Counts, of Sylvania. Mr. Bazelinder is a native of Sylvania and his mother, Mrs. Dessie Bazemore, of this city. is viciting them in South America.

Rusiness Club

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mims, of Sale City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roland, of Pavo.

Rusiness Club

The bride is the daughter of Mr. The Sociology Club met recently at the home of Dr. J. A. Durrenberger. On the program were berger. David the social philosophy of our times. Approximately 70 per our times. Approximately 70 per of our times. Approximately 70 per our times. Appro

American Business Club Misser a charity dance on Friday evening for the henefit of the Atlanta Boys Club. This event will be given at Peachtree Gardens from 9:30 till 2:30 o'clock.

The committee of the Atlanta Boys Club. This event will be fiven at a ceremony having taken place January 15 at Phenix Club, Alamatic organization. The committee of the Atlanta Boys Club. This event will be fiven at the spring production to be presented by members of the Sock unday, Miss Nora Lee Hawkins, beame the range ments includes Bill DeMouy. Frank McCormack, Henry Book-out, Harold Holsombach, Bennie Dysts and Howard Martin. Tickets may be secured by calling Bill De-Mouy at Walnut \$421 or Vernon 2939.

Moy at Walnut \$421 or Vernon 2939.

Officers of the club are W. T. Officers o

Rank and File of Both Pack Glamor—And Plenty of It—Into Film WINNERS SELECTED



Delight"-and Clark Gable, singer and dancer, both bring to the

Attitude of the American Public

On Politics-in-Relief Problems

Following is a summary of Institute surveys touching various spects of the politics-in-relief issue.

1. Would you favor a law prohibiting any person on relief from contributing money to a political campaign? Yes, 78% No, 22% Would you favor a law prohibiting any relief official from

contributing money to a political campaign?
Yes, 70%
No, 30%

2. Should employes of the federal government be prohibited from contributing money to political campaigns?

No. 28 of No. 28

Yes, 62% No. 38%
3. Would you favor a law making it a crime for a relief official to attempt to influence the vote of persons on relief? (Survey taken May, 1938.)

Yes, 86% No, 14%
4. Do you think officials in charge of relief should be under civil service? (Survey taken November, 1938.)

Yes, 75% No. 25% 5. How large a part does politics play in giving relief in your community—none, a little or quite a bit? (Survey taken Quite a bit, 53% A Little, 31%

Georgia's Blind Can't Dodge Cupid Would Consolidate Control 70 Per Cent of Them Are Married

This, the report says, was "contrary to normal expectations."

ress Administration in co-operation with the State Department of the blind in Georgia were gain- of age, the report says. fully employed.

29; laundry workers, 29; teachers, Richmond, 258; Muscogee, 155, limits stop and unincorporated areas begin.

ords of the blind are ample evidence of the incapability of Georstudy, is composed of Dr. T. F. tems which serve the city and plementary aid appears to revolve Conger, president of Georgia Fed- Dr. Reed made his report. lines of professional, managerial gress of Parents and Teachers, and set-up, and proprietary occupations."

W. R. McDonald, chairman of If co

GATE CITY LODGE

Author To Speak at Installa- National Secretary To Dis- FULTON'S JURY LISTS tion of Officers.

Georgians. Percentage of total for the blind. Of the blind ne-blind persons married was 73.5 per groes, 1,931 or 63.2 per cent more board representing both governcent as compared with 70 per cent than 21 years of age, reported for the general population in 1930. the some education. Only 137 had at-

tended a school for the blind. ion with the State Department of of the total number were born and zoning throughout the county. Public Welfare, the survey reveals blind, only 53 or less than 1 per White said he will ask council

Blind Concentrated.

Many Never Worked.

The survey further shows that 817, including 687 under 20 years

Highest rates of blindness were found in a few isolated counties and in the six urban counties. In "The measures are designed for "The measures" are designed for "The mea vendors, 42; musicians, 31; salesmen, 31; "begging," 30; merchants, 29; laundry workers, 29; teachers, 27; broom makers, 29; teachers, 29; teachers, 29; teachers, 29; teachers, 29; teachers, 29; teachers, 20; tea

eration Women's Clubs; Mrs. C. D. lieve the citizens of the city and ional training, the latter along the Center, president of Georgia Con-Of the 8,292 blind persons enu- State Public Service Commission.

WILL HEAR RABBI PLANS CONFERENCE

cuss Finances in State. Farrar Newberry, national sec-

whether it was the government's responsibility to take care of needy persons out of work. Recent Institute studies show that this principals is never additional transfer of the woodmen o World Life Insurance Society, will mally yesterday with J. Walton ing for a series of conferences with 17,384 petit jurors, a gain of 16 state financial secretaries of the Schedule of Newberry's confer-

government should take responsibility for the jobless. About the same number think that the relief

will have as his subject: "Wake the ences is: Macon, Monday night; Albany, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning: Waycross, Tuesday night; Au-

Regenstein Jr., treasurer, and tian Mission here January 29- of dental gold and money totaling Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, monitor. February 3.

IN GLAMOR CONTEST

Miss Julia Reeves Awarded First Prize by Constitution Judges.

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

Atlanta has her glamor girls! Some are tall, some are short; some are slender, some less slender; some are blondes, some are red-heads. Still others are brunettes. But Atlanta has her glam-

or girls! Clark Gable wired that he would be envying the judges in The Constitution's Glamor Girl Contest while they were performing their pleasurable task of se-lecting, not pulchritude, but glamor, as represented in Atlanta. Let it be said that the judges envied Clark Gable while performing their duty, for he was waiting for the first winner's name in order that he might congratulate her, while they were looking, relooking, comparing and recomparing photographs, in an effort to be entirely just in their decisions where so much glamor was concerned. The first prize of \$15 goes to Miss Julia Wells Reeves; \$10 to Miss Christine Denny; \$7.50 to Miss Jerry Hughes; \$5 to Miss Jean Janis; \$3 to Miss Mary Jane Pains, and \$2.50 to Miss Peggy

Cash prizes of \$1 each were awarded to Misses Doris Jeanne Golden, Shirley Norman Smith, Clela Mae Harris, Juanita Paschal,

Georgia Williams, Shi and Dorothy Wilhelm. Shirley Reed A pair each of guest tickets to "Idiot's Delight," starring glamor-ous Norma Shearer, who has gone blond for this picture, and Clark Gable, the glamor boy who actually sings and dances, will be mailed to Misses Sybil Parsons, Suzanne Peredo, Bert Wilkins, Lillian Schumpert, Mary Biles, Helen Lovern, Elizabeth Carroll, Doris Vetter, Betty Hicks, Char-lot Nelson, Betty McElyon, Evalualot Nelson, Betty McElroy, Evelyn Camp Beatty, Hazel Goodman, Marian Browne, Mary Stewart, Mary Coker, K. Duncan, Barbara King, Evelyn Ellington, Louise Elizabeth Martin, Florence Whita-ker, Beulah Mae Hutcheson, Kathleen Cox, Doradeana Smith and Odessa Brooks.

"Idiot's Delight," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production in which there are glamor girls galore, will open at Loew's Grand.

WHITE TO PROPOSE JOINT OPERATIONS

of Hospital, Park, Health,

ate under one head and be direct-Advancement made in the pre- ed by one park board, and a single Conducted by the Works Prog- vention of blindness at birth is commission would be established shown by the fact that while 873 to act on all matters of planning

White said he will ask council that only 1,150 or 13.9 per cent of cent, are now less than five years to refer the four measures to the ordinance and legislation committee for consideration with specific

and in the six urban counties. In the six predominantly urban coun-one purpose only," White said, pation of any kind. The number employed in principal occupations groups were farming, 584; housework, 487; general liber work, 487; general liber work. groups were farming, 584; house-work, 487; general labor, 169; for the state. Distribution for the ditions generally in the fields af-They deal with subjects

The state advisory committee of the State Department of Public ments would be in the same catecounty as a whole approve such a

If council approves the White proposals, they will be sent to the Fulton county delegation in the WOODMEN OFFICIAL assembly with a request that enabling acts be passed to make

SHOW GAIN OVER 1937

Fulton county's new grand and retary of the Woodmen of the petit jury lists were filed nor-Simmons, clerk of superior courts.

The list carries the names of over the 1937 list, and 1,289 qual-

catalogue. George H. Sims was chairman of

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL litor and Publishe RALPH McGILL Executive Editor

H. H. FROTTI
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 4 Mo. 6 Mo.
day 25c \$1.10 \$1.25 \$6.50
20c 90c 2.50 5.00
Coples—Daily 5c. Sunday 10c
BY MAIL ONLY
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo.
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application. KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by a p. m. the day after issue. It can be nad: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street Trimes Building corners. Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments of out-of-town local carriers dealers or agents. Receipts liven for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for upscription agyments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published erein.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 22, 1939.

A TOAST-TO AMERICA!

There are, in the United States, 130,000,000 Americans. With the exception of the descendants of the Indians who lived here before the white man established his first colony on this land everyone of that 130,000,000 had personal or family origin in some other country, in some nation of the old world.

Many of the 130,000,000 Americans were born beneath some other flag than the Stars and Stripes. All can name some foreign land as the place of nativity of their ancestors.

Today, in practically all those foreign lands of American ancestry, or birth, there is war and rumor of war. There is national rivalry and fear of national rivalries, of national greeds. There is an ever-present knowledge that an enemy may strike, at any moment, from the

It is but natural that there should flow, from the hearts of all the 130,000,000 Americans, sympathies, colored by each individual's ancestral links to some particular foreign nation.

It is time, now, for all Americans to realize anew they are, in every way, Americans first, last and at all times. The quarrels and fears of other nations are not our quarrels, not our fears. We must, above all things, guard against natural sympathies luring any of us, individually or collectively, into deeds or thoughts or obligations which are not exclusively American in mo-

We must guard against any entering wedge which might, by progression of events, lead to involvement in affairs which are not our business. We must make ourselves strong in de-That strength lies, however, not only in arms and military preparedness, essential though this may be. It is a strength that must spring, more essentially, from a united love of this country and a united devotion to its interests and to its principles.

We may drink a toast to friends across the

We may send good wishes to the English and, as we put down the glass, say "Cheerio!" We may drink to our good friends, the pco-

ple of Scandinavia, and say to them, in love and sincerity, "Skoal!"

We may toast the German people and wish for them all that is best, as we say "Prosit!"

We may join the French in a glass of wine and echo, with them, the toast "Bonne Sante."

We may wish all things good for all the nations of the earth. We may be, and should be, friends to all good men and good women the world over, regardless of nationality, of race

But, after all the good wishes and the expressions of friendly interest, there is one emotion that must hold, within our hearts, as the sole national loyalty. Superseding and surmounting all other sympathies, we must, all of the 130,000,000 of us, renew our faith, our

pledge, our love for our own country. We must pledge anew our allegiance, our possessions, our lives, our all, to the country which holds our love and trust and faith.

"To America!"

IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE

It is said that every man, woman and child in that formerly compact little nation. Czecho-Slovakia, was provided with a gas mask against the day when the Germans would fill the air with bombs. That is, such was the case before the peace at Munich made this precaution no longer immediately necessary.

The Germans, it seems, have now decided to substitute education for bombs. This is no simple task because the Czechs have always been independent in the ideas of educationpreferring their own to the German methods under the minister of public enlightenment.

But the Germans, in introducing their methods of learning among the now dominated Czechs, are leaving no stone unturned to encourage the purchase of German books. Such books, naturally, as have not been banned and are permitted to be read in the fatherland.

The Czechs, however, have very little money to buy books, or anything else, since the appeasement, although they are abundantly supplied with the now "unneeded" gas masks. So

the Germans, well trained, of late, in the art of bartering-having no money themselves-are magnanimously offering their books for these hadly needed articles

Thus, signs may be seen in shop windows throughout Czecho-Slovakia announcing the good news "we exchange German dictionaries for gas masks." A modern version, in all probability, of that Biblical injunction to beat the swords into plowshares.

"THE WITCHING HOUR"

Money values differ. Generally speaking they are measured in terms of human pleasures; that which man produces for wages has its basic value in the return it yields to the worker and to the entrepreneur through which their other desires may be satisfied; for the buyer in the marts of trade it is valuable in that it affords the means of satisfying wants. By this the world today measures in the simplest sense, money values.

In this simplest sense, money values are also human values and it is with human values that the worthiness of money use must be measured.

In the south today-in what John Temple Graves II has aptly termed its "witching hour" -money values can be given a meaning which can only be measured in terms of the future, a meaning that is reaching its flower in the building, in Atlanta, of a great University Center from which may flow in these vital years the strength for the building of a rich economy upon the firm foundation set in the labor and the suffering and the denial of the forefathers. This is giving to money its highest value, placing it to the service of production of new wealth in values not only material but mental and

It is by this measure that the south can evaluate the \$1,000,000 given by Samuel C. Dobbs Sr., to Emory University as an endowment for the College of Liberal Arts. With the \$2,000,000 presented Emory University and the \$500,000 companion contribution to Agnes Scott College by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the \$1,000,000 gift will provide the nucleus for still other gifts and for immeasurably wider service to this south.

Mr. Dobbs explains, in the announcement of the endowment in another section of today's Constitution, that he selected the College of Liberal Arts because he considers it the "heart" of the university, and because he considers his gift an investment in the boys and girls of the future—an investment he desired to see at work in his time rather than after his death. He will see this work beginning, yet will not see its. fruition, for its full measure will not be attained until many other generations have passed their way and the south has reached the full stature of its destiny.

The south has long suffered because of its lack of a rich and vital university center for the development of youthful talents.

Yet, Atlanta, with its great schools rich in learning and tradition, is within sight of the goal to which these great contributions have been made. Within a few years it may be expected that the full possibilities of Emory University, Agnes Scott College, the Georgia School of Technology, other branches of the University System, will be utilized, molding southern genius to the service of the south. Hitherto there, has been a vast export of brain power to the northern university centers. Much of it has not returned and, without it, the south has suffered. Its retention should be the immediate concern of all southern leaders. Only through the provision of adequate educational opportunity can this be accomplished.

The south has provided national leadership, yet has itself been neglected. The time is now for the south to turn to the south as the hope

By these measurements, the ultimate value of these contributions to Emory University and to the south stand out against a dark horizon. They meet, however, but a part of the sum total necessary. Others who would invest in the future must come forward, whether their contribution be small or large, material or spiritual, to permit the full utilization of the great mental resources the south has until now either plowed under or exported.

"AS ITHERS SEE US"

Almost any man will deflate another man's egotism, or point out his short-comings, but rarely his own. It was this human trait which inspired the poet Burns on seeing a louse on a lady's bonnet to observe: "I wad some power the giftie gie us to see oursels as ithers see us!"

In most instances it serves as an excellent tonic, albeit a bitter one, when people are accorded this usually unwanted privilege. The most unfavorable points are generally accentuated and small regard given to sensitive feelings. Gratifying, uninvited, unwanted, have it as one may, this sort of appraisal offers an opportunity for self evaluation with the gloss removed, which, after all, is the only kind of appraisal worth anything.

Through other eyes, for example, although badly astigmatized to be sure, a strange sort of "Tobacco Road" viewpoint of Georgia has been acquired by some individuals in certain distant sections of the country. They have simply been living too close to their own slums for a proper perspective. Just as distant pastures seem

greener, far away slums seem slummier! Many of these honest folks actually believe the greater part of the population of Georgia consists of degenerate Jeeters; that all children slave their lives away in factories; that 90 per cent of the people are afflicted with hookworm or pellagra and eat corn meal and molasses

three times a day. Perhaps it is best that it's this way. It has been, be it remembered, since the world began. How, it may be asked, are people better to comprehend and correct their faults, their errors, their weaknesses, even when exaggerated or overdrawn, than seeing themselves as "ithers"

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

BEHIND THE SURPLUSES It is a fact, of course, that the 11,000,000 unemployed of the United States are very much tied in with the surpluses which continue to pile up.

It also is a fact that the business of Democracy, which business must find a way to give work to those without it, must solve those surpluses to do the job.

The Germans recently have aimed one of their blasts at the United States' unemployed, saying that in Germany there was a shortage of raw materials and no one was out of work and that in America there was a surplus and 11,000,000 people were out of jobs.

The Germans, as usual, are not quite fair. There are unemployed in Germany. They are not in industry but are placed in German labor camps where they receive only their keep and a slight wage. There also are the real unemployed for whom "Winter Help" is collected. They do odd jobs and compare with our WPA "Relief" projects. The Germany "unemployment" is somewhat technical. They do, of course, have a boom in the heavy industries because of the tremendous emphasis on rearmament. That industry has absorbed thousands who would, without the rearmament boom, be unemployed.

In America President Roosevelt is considering an international cotton conference to deal with the problem of growing surpluses.

COTTON AND TRADE Just how important the problem is becomes obvious when one considers that there are now some 14,500,000 bales on hand of which 11,-

000,000 bales are held by the government as security for loans. Under existing planting allotments there will be a probable surplus of another 1,000,000 bales. As half the crop must go into the world market for disposal, the outlook is quite dark, indeed. Cotton, of course, is not the only surplus. Wheat, sugar and

other products show a mounting surplus. None is quite so dependent on the world market as cotton. The south once held what amounted to a m That does not exist today. South America and China produce much cotton. One of the Japanese plans is to produce much Americantype cotton in some of the conquered land of China. Much of the

world market is gone and will not return. It becomes obvious that if the 11,000,000 unemployed could buy shirts, overalls, underwear and dresses, there would be more mills at work. The south needed the crop control plans. They should be, of course, only temporary plans. What the south needs, with her cotton, is an economy of plenty and not of scarcity.

AS TO IMPORTS The farmers have been frightened by politicians who placed so much emphasis on

ports. Secretary Hull's trade agreements would produce more results and make more rapid progress if there were not such widespread fear of imports, more especially of farm imports. If foreign nations cannot sell to us they cannot buy from us. If our imports were not so restricted other nations could find money to buy our cotton, corn and wheat. Until this fear of imports is removed our farm exports will remain at the low level they occupy. To buy from us other nations must sell to us.

Crop control is not the answer. Markets are the answer.

Cotton is the south's chief occupation. More than 2,000,000 families are engaged in its production. Cotton involves banks, transportation, merchants and many other factors of our economic life. Millions of workers are affected by it.

For approximately five generations the cotton farmer, along with other farmers of the south, has bought his supplies in a highly protected market and sold in world market. The crop control plans and the fact the United States now holds up the price of cotton for the world, do not carry any assurance of even a temporary solution.

MOST HOPEFUL Establishment in New Orleans of a \$1,000,-000 laboratory by the Department of Agriculture, is a hopeful sign. It will seek to develop more helpful uses for surpluses.

The University of Tennessee, working with the TVA and the Engineering Foundation of New York, last week announced an increase of 45,000,000 pounds in the south's annual production of cottonseed oil is made possible through new processing equipment. There is more oil. There is a great market for margerine. It is made from cottonseed oil. Yet the south continues to maintain its restrictions against one of its own crops and does nothing toward the removal of federal restrictions against a pure, whole-

Increased uses for cotton are a part of the answer. And not a small part. Crop control is not the answer. While we control other nations increase production.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Life may be good. Or life may be hard, It may be Most anything; But it doesn't depend On what you have, Whether you Weep or sing.

The man of wealth May know only woe, The poor man feel a king; For the secrets within Your heart decide The kind of Song you sing.

Not the Plot

That Matters. There are simple souls who ink all that is necessary for the writing of a great story, or a best-selling novel, is a plot. They go around pestering writing folks by insisting on telling some involved apparently hold the belief that the incident is more valuable as story

Of course, plots are important. But after all it isn't the story that makes the great writer. It is the ability to tell that story in a great

way. So, the following sketch of a life, while reputedly true, and certainly fascinating, is not offered here as a skeleton plot for another great novel of the south. Arrived, or potential novelists, may take it or leave it as they please.

A Carolina Colonel.

There lived, quite a number of years ago, a colonel in a southern state. Married, he had no chilstate. and both he and his wife desired, ardently, the sound of a youngster about the house. It so happened that a close relative was serious financial straits, so the lonel and his wife adopted the child of this relative when she was

only a couple of months old. appointment in the diplomatic service and was sent to Paris. His died there and, when the Colonel came home again, he was accompanied by the child, then 10 years of age, and a French governess for the youngster.

And it wasn't long before the story was bruited about the smallish town where they lived, that the governess and the Colonel were behaving in a manner the gossips branded as highly immor-For, you see, there had been wedding. It was entirely unorthodox.

A Father's Outrage:

Now the real father of the child And Fifty had improved his financial status Years Ago. through the years. So he went to the courts, seeking to smash the Tuesday, January 22, 1889: home, on the ground the moral poison be a good cure for alcohol-surroundings at the colonel's resi-ism? Good idea, and should be on the ground the moral poison be a good cure for alcoholundings at the colonel's resiism? Good idea, and should be
were not desirable for a acted upon at once."

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

the Colonel. The next day she seized the first opportunity and ran away, back to what was her

So the Colonel and the French governess were married, for the sake of the little girl.

But That

Isn't the End.

torial and pulchritudinous sensain that community, to ride a horse astride and she drove the snapmaterial simply because "it's real piest of high-wheeled gigs, with two horses harnessed tandem

Evil days fell on the Colonel. He lost his money and became enmeshed with the law. He was sent to prison for a term of years. While he was behind the bars his vife, the French woman, consoled herself with the companionship of a series of the young bloods of the town. The only visitor from home who went to see the Colonel, on visitors' days at the prison, was the faithful negro man, who had

and there was an unfortunate accident with a gun, which proved mmediately fatal to the negro.

What became of the Colonel after he ended his prison term, don't know. Nor of the little girl his adopted daughter. But French wife, when she found her Later the Colonel received an American husband had lost all his money, secured a divorce and His went back to Paris. So, there's your plot. Do what you wish with it.

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns Thursday, January 22, 1914:

"PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 21.— Alexander McGregor, an elderly man, was rolled through wet snow in front of a locomotive for a distance of 150 feet today and when assistance reached him, was feet in diameter. He probably will die."

one:

For beauty let me name the sun that lifts used by place one:

For beauty let me name the sun that lifts used by place one: in the center of a snowball six will die.

From the news columns of

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

MISSING THE MARK. came across an account of an



ginning to think of life as a game. and more or less we test character by whether we play it fairly or not. It has the elements of adventure, team work, and honesty and certainly is not a bad ethical politics is chop suey. Mix a little bull with some horsefeathers, spice

approach to life. So this old game of archery may well be taken as a parable of life. The object of the game is one of positive accomplishment— to hit the mark. One who fails is a "sinner." No matter where else he may shoot if he does not hit the mark it is a sin. One might imagine two ames of archery going on very near each other. A wild arrow from the game of one group might hit the center of the target of a group nearby. He is judged a 'sinner," because he did not hit his own target. The right mark for one player is the wrong mark for

Building of Character.

So in the building of character, it has a positive purpose of ac-complishment. There is a mark to be hit by each one. It is an ideal to be attained. Sin is a failure to attain that ideal. No matter how innocent or harmless the words Nabody's sticking their puss into and acts of a life may be, to the extent which he fails to harmon- makes speeches about what."

Nabody's sticking their puss into a war this year, no matter who makes speeches about what."

Nabody's sticking their puss into plied as he lit a pipe—Sam was now going in for pipes. "I only know one serious problem—no, ize his life with his highest ideal, he sins. For this reason it is im- put it to Sam. possible to make a list of words or acts which in themselves are good or bad. It is as impossible as it is belly laugh. And that's what these to divide the keys of a piano into speeches take. All the President harmonious and discordant keys. Each in turn may be right or wrong according as they harmonize with the motif of the composer. So words and acts are to be judged by whether they harmonize with

highest ideal for each life. The analogy with this old game holds good. Each man has his own mark, or ideal, at which to aim. This mark is determined for each man by his own sense of "I ought." This inner sense of compulsion, or impulsion, may not be very high very strong. Nevertheless, no other man may impose upon him a sense of "ought." However, one WOR man may reveal to another a more attractive ideal of beauty, truth on politics is beyond me. I can't and goodness, and thus arouse in him a higher and more compelling sense of what he "ought" to be.

"I should worry? Let Garner "I should worry? sense of what he "ought" to be. But not until such an ideal con-vinces his judgment and convicts Sam shrugged his shoulders. "So the President says to congress, noritative for him. thoritative for him.

Individuality.

spend yourself to prosperity. If you don't spend and the custom-So it is obvious that one's sense to it is obvious that one's sense ers elect Republicans, that ain't cought' is capable of growing my funeral cause. Jimmy's got a of "ought" is capable of growing and developing. This is true bejob with Sam Goldwyn and Elcause ideals grow and develop. In liot runs some radio stations and last penny on this: If the politic runs some radio stations and last penny on this if the politic runs some radio stations and last penny on this if the politic runs some radio stations and last penny on this if the politic runs static runs and last penny on this runs at last penny on the runs at last penny on this runs young child. The court granted the order.

The Colonel promptly locked and The sense of dissatisfaction, which the order.

The Colonel promptly locked and The sense of dissatisfaction, which the order. secured his home against invasion comes into the consciousness of popular and pays her own way, by officers of the law and dared every man at some time in a popular and pays her own way, secured his home against invasion by officers of the law and dared sense of failure to be his best. them to take the child away. For 24 hours he remained defiant, but then discretion conquered and he it is a sense of failure to be his best. Whatever one may choose to call the there is a sense of sin. For in its it is a sense of sin. For in its it is a sense of sin. For in its it is a sense of sin. For in its it is a sense of sin. For in its it is your baby and you can make

responsibility of individuality. The best of each man differs from every other man. The best man he can be is his goal, and the way for him to resolve the most heavily. It has a rendezvous with beauty. Beneath the most draped trees. If have a rendezvous with beauty. When the flowing tide comes home needs to be in his beauty and the light-winged sea gulls circle to be the started all this business. Jim just was a lousy sales. for him to reach that goal is the right road in life for him. So just as in traveling, you can not divide the roads into right and wrong roads. The right road for one is the wrong road for another. Or the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight of the road today may easily we're in for is the biggoest fight and the road to a supplied to the road to a supplied to a su Or the right road today may easily we're in for is the biggest fight of The Frenchwoman was the sar- be the wrong road tomorrow. Of the century and I got a ringside course, we must make laws for controlling the conduct of people installment plan. So they'll crack yarn of some event in their own lives. More strangely still, they pelling. She was the first woman, make roads and laws for the safety of society, as we up, these politicians. We're going to the safety of society, as we are attention-compared to the safety of society, as we up, these politicians. We're going to the safety of society, as we are attention-compared to the safety of society, as we are attention-compared to the safety of society, as we up, these politicians. We're going to the safety of society, as we are attention-compared to the safety of society, as we are attention-compared to the safety of society, as we are attention-compared to the safety of society, as we are attention-compared to the safety of society as the safety of traffic. But conduct is not character, only the expression of APPOINTMENTS character, only the expression of character. So along the orderly thoroughfares of conventions and laws, there is abundant room for the free play of individuality.

APPOINTMENTS

"Take, for instance, these appointments, Hopkins, Murphy, Pointments, Hopkins, Murphy, I with the free play of individuality.

The hell with you and FREDERICK LAGERQUIST.

laws, there is abundant room for the free play of individuality.

Origin of Sin.

So we may approach the timeworn question, how did sin enter the world? The answer, from this standpoint, is that it entered with righteousness. That means that the opportunity for good, and the opportunity for evil, must always be present together. As in the archew game if there is a wark of the sick, We're running a country.

Frankfurter. So what does it mean? It means F. D. R. says to congress, "To hell with you and what can you do about it?' So congress gets hot under the collar and says, "We'll cut off your dough. So F. D. R. don't worry none cause he asked for twice as much anylow. So if they cut his dough in half, he breaks even. Smart, that?'

Wh! Sam," I said. "You make the litting me sick. We're running a country." archery game, if there is a mark to hit, there is at the same time not a gang." been his servant from boyhood.

And the Frenchwoman began to fear that the negro man would tell the Colonel of her unfaithfulness during his enforced absence. So, one day, the negro was taken on a hunting trip by one of the new masculine friends of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the colonel of the rest of the woman.

It is at the same time a mark to miss. A game is always an adventure. If you dare that you ain't got no sense of humans, you must run the risk of missing it. So life is an adventure. There can be no opportunity for achievement without the opportunity for failure, and there was an unfortunate account of the colonel of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the colonel of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the colonel of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the woman, and there was an unfortunate account of the woman and the woman account of the woman and the woman account of the woman and the woman account of the w

In Christianity, God not only reveals Himself in Jesus, but reveals the kind of man each one of us can be. This is "the mark of the prize of the high-calling of God in Christ Jesus." Of course, no one girl, Christ Jesus." Of course, no one can fail to "miss the mark." The startling truth is that if there had startling truth is that if there had "He'll balance off the K. K. K. been no Jesus there could not Black that got that job last year. have been a Judas. Yes, and if By the way, what became of that there had been no Jesus, there gink? Is he still around?" Sam could not have been a John, the asked. beloved disciple. But the teaching of this religion is, that while queer law we shall all sin and "come far BLACK AND short of the glory of God," there is not only a forgiveness for the repentent sinner, but a divine strength may be his for the future. "As thy day, so shall thy strength be."

"Well, so long if he only propounds it, nobody gets sick. I figure when the Black and Frankfurer have to be in the same building for the rest of their lives,

Its golden self at dawn, and when day done.

Drops blushingly into a crimson set.
For tenderness I choose an April hour When every leaf is glistening and wet With silver sheen, and brighter grows each flower.

Inat would be a not one.

"So you're not afraid?" I pressed.

"Sok, I ain't scared of nothing.

The New Deal boys is scared.

That's why they try to look tough.

That's why they try to look tough. For love I cannot praise the jewelled light But if you ask me, they figure Of stars, nor voice the wonder of the they're through and they're lookadoption of the little girl, by the Colonel, and to secure an order for rattlesnake poison, says a western her return to his keeping and his editor, why shouldn't rattlesnake of make born but still unsolved. To they're through and they're look-

WHO'S SCARED?

it up with some true facts, stick in some hurrahs, leave holes like

kind of bushwaw. Listen to this!

that suppose he gets tough to Eng-

land, we'll take a piece of that fight. So he ain't fighting Eng-

"Well, Sam," I said, "your twist

you can't even sit down.'

WORRY?

you got politics!

FIRST PART

OF SPEECH

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Sam and I were at last on the get in on the gravy.' They can talk I came across an account of an old English game of archery, in which one who missed the mark which whi was called a out wheels rolling under us, for so old boat never was any good, 'sinner." It is many weeks that we began to feel anyhow.

many weeks that we began to feel anyhow.

magain like New Yorkers. And that is something all on its own.

So I was thinking about that while I smoked my cigar in the words for "sin" literally mean picture magazine which showed the President addressing congress. "to miss the mark." Those old sportsmen evidently knew their classics. "You got to hand it to the guy," Sam said. "When it comes to slaying them, give me Roosevelt every time. He packs a wallop that turns time. He packs a wallop that turns time. Addition into a Schmeling when he to get oil. I figure he's got the short of the sport of the spo Indeed, the British idea of a good man is to British idea of a good man is to the Dutchman tried to be an Ar-sore and talk out of school.

yan in front of Joe Louis." "What he said about our foreign "What he said about our foreign PENNSYLVANIA

he try to tie that up with the crazy fourth New Deal?" I asked.
"Politics!" Sam replied. "What you can't ever understand in the crazy fighting, it's like politics in Pennyulania which is subject to the crazy fighting. "Politics!" Sam replied. "What sylvania, which is so muddy, you you can't ever understand is that have to use a fog light when the sun's shining. All right. So Dies accuses Murphy of being a Com-munist stooge. So the President says, 'Murphy will investigate to find out if it's true?' Can you get in a pie to let the steam out. So that one? So Dies he says it's all oke doke with him if Murphy will SPEECH
But nobody cares about that Fanny Perkins and this Ickes guy who is a second William Jennings

I hear the first part of that speech Bryan—only his speeches is lousy. on the radio. So I says: 'Sam, that boy just knocked Hitler for a goal. He told the Dutchman where goal. He told the Dutchman where he gets off and what we'll do to cheap at half the price.' So now him if he comes on our block. We sticks a chip on our shoulder and we tell the dictators to come around and knock it off. We dare was before only more so.'

"But Sam," I insisted, "that's "Sam," I insisted, "that's like challenging to go to war." lems facing this country and the whole world and you can't laugh them off so lightly. We must be ically "So they have to cross the them off so light ocean to go to war. So they won't serious," I said. cross the ocean. Don't be a dope.

"Don't get so excited," Sam reakes speeches about what.
"Then why get so bellicose?" I know one serious problem—no, maybe two. All the rest is bush-

waw "I don't know what you mean "What by belly kos. I know what's a Sam?" I asked. PROBLEMS says to Hitler is: 'Shave off your disguise. We know you ain't "How to get jobs is one. How to make the customers buy is two. Charlie Chaplin nor half the man.' So that makes Hitler sore, so he If we can get this settled, we don't need to worry about politicians and presidents and congresses. Because they don't count. What counts is jobs and customers. says a pack of Jews wrote Roosevelt's speech. So they're even. But meantime, human nature is human nature. Hitler knows now

his frau a mink coat on the inland alone but his big brother and his old man. United we stand stallment plan. That's what makes the wheels go round and the rest is pure bull."
"That's what the President and if you ain't got a united front,

When we cut out all the bunk,

we'll get back to where a man can

make an honest living and buy

means by an 80 billion dollar country," I added: country, Well, if he means it, why don't he say it? We plain people don't know what billions mean. What we want are jobs and customers we ain't got them. what's more, we know that we won't have them by hocus-pocus or flimflam or any other monkeyshines. Just straight business all we want and when we get that, then the politicians can t

all they want ticians stick to speeches and let run business, our troubles is all over."

Rendezvous. then discretion conquered and he surrendered the little girl to her father and the sheriff.

The child spent her first night in the new home weeping for the only "daddy" she knew and loved, the Coloral. The next day are less than a sense of sin. For in its last analysis, sin is one's failure to do, or to be, one's best.

Let each man put the emphasis because when he opens his mouth, and "So Garner, he don't say nothing because when he opens his mouth, he's got a habit of speaking true. So he keeps his mouth shut. And the colors of the evening sky will greet my heart's desire. There's magic in the night winds. Enchantment in the breeze. For rendezvous with beauty. Beneath the moss-draped trees.

ep yearning. -MAUDE WADDELL.

Old Rain.

feel this rain is old, fallen somewhere else befo

er March Or in a hurricane has rolled. Or fell, some time ago, as tears— This rain is grey and used and old.

Mute.

there for words, ling of tongue, luence Nature speaks Nature draws her curtain use Nature draws her curtain use Nature draws her curtain use Nature draws here for words.

—JANNELLE JONES.

Dying.

his soul ng into calm Eternity. EDNA FLOYD. Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

"Sure! And he propounds some what is morphology?

2. In which city was President Garfield shot? 3. Who scored the touchdown for Southern California against Duke University, in the Rose Bowl they'll be like a couple where the game

Blessings.

When I consider all the blessed gifts of life. I find it hard to praise just this Frankfurter if Alabamy Black his citizenship when he married for money and the female knows it. I'd like to see this Frankfurter if Alabamy Black his citizenship when he married puts on his nightgown some time. an alien woman during the World War?

'So you're not afraid?" I 6. What is the correct pronun ciation of the word lamentable? 7. Which actress won the 1937 "best performance" award pre-sented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences? 8. What is the product of 2x3x

9. Where is the Mayo clinic? 10. What is the political affili and that crowd is reading up on ation of Senator Joseph F. Guffey, How to be a Conservative and of Pennsylvania?

I replied.

That would be a hot one!

The Slave Market

The Law And the People

waitress over a slight error in able lack of knowledge of them. filling his order, he turned over A bill was introduced into cona cup of coffee in his lap. It was gress on Wednesday which pro-entirely his fault. But as he poses to add 6,000 airplanes to the mopped impetuously at the front army.

of his coat, he grumbled:
"Ah. these cops make me sick!" "Ah. these cops make me sick!" eral Arnold, that we only intend to operate 3,300 of these planes, to say unexpected, denunciation of the say unexpected to say unexpected. not to say unexpected, denunciation of the police. I knew, from past experience, that O. I. had no patience with those poor, halfwitted saps who were unable to read his mind at random, or fathom his innermost thoughts when given the slightest clue. But this time I felt he had overshot the mark. The only connection I could think of between some action of the police and a sore head dumping a cup of coffee in his lap was that he might become equally enraged at both under certain circumstances. Anyway, I ventured to inquire: "What's wrong with the cops?"

the congress will get sick of the cost and economize too radically. This is what happened in France. In the early 1930s the French built up a huge air force; then there was labor troubles, a demand for increased social services and a resultant economy was social services. the police and a sore head dumping a cup of coffee in his lap was

got to do with a man turning a—"
"Here we got a 25-mile-anhour speed law," he went on, as

by his pugnacious attitude.

NOTHING TO DO WITH IT.

direction. "That ain't got any-thing to do with it."

"a man's got to drive to suit the fancy of some cop who happens to be in the neighborhood. If you Thirty-six miles isn't any more illegal than 26. Twenty-five is the limit. It's the law. It ain't up to the cops to change it!

"Twenty-five's a bit slow," I persisted, "it takes too long to ..." "Ah, you can go anywhere in town just as quick goin' 25 as 30," he contended.

"Don't be absurd," I argued, "It's a matter of simple arithmetic."
"O. K.," he shot back, "let's figure it out. A man lives 6 miles from his office down town . ."
I started to calculate in my mind how it would work out, but—

new planes laster than any out. European power.

Therefore, in the matter of air defense, our greatest problem is to see that the air industry is given every possible assistance in preparing for rapid and efficient production.

TWO MINUTES

"At 25 miles an hour," he went NEEDED on, without paying the slightest

ped, "and you know it!"

IN FRONT OF FIRE PLUG

"O. K.," he agreed. "O. K. Let's get back to the cops. The other day I saw a car parked in front of stickin' way out into the street. There was a cop in it. I pointed BOMBSHELL to the fire plug and what you think he said?"

get back to the bull pen. While I camp. An item in our papers stated was putting on my overcoat an ambulance, with siren in full blast, in Georgia and others were to be

"That bird ought to be in jail."

gency call," I protested. "Perhaps feated in his own party primary someone's been hurt."

"Comin' back from lunch, more be pouting four months after the be pouting four months after the be pouting four months."

"Comin' back from lunch, more be pouting four months after the be pouting four months."

"Comin' back from lunch, more be pouting four months after the be pouting four months."

"Comin' back from lunch, more be pouting four months after the back from lunch, more be pouting four months."

"Comin' back from lunch, more be pouting four months after the back from lunch, more be pouting four months." like," he grumbled, as he reached primary.

Too Good To Be True.

United States ambassador to Great Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy. says "I have had the feeling ever the flowers too bright. My boy, Teddy, who is 6, thinks that someat night with a paint brush.'

400 Years of Coffee.

Hungary, are celebrating the 400th en. The same deplorable vandalanniversary of the first coffee ism seems to be going on in all house in Europe. Coffee was introduced into Europe by the Turks. It did not reach England den Hills I have been distressed until 1600, and was unknown in about the increasing destruction of Brazil until 1740.

Desperado Is Young.

In Maidstone, England, a 16-year-old boy, who admitted stab-able has been the indifference of

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

Old inquisitive's getting to be an old grouch. Yesterday, in a fit of petty fault-finding with the waitress over a slight error in able lack of knowledge of them.

It is a curious thing that although the American people spend a large fraction of their national income for purposes of defense, there is almost no popular interest in defense problems and a lament—But even a minimum defense policy would it seems to me in

However, the statement by Gen-

reserves, must be taken into con-Most military experts believe

that 6,000 airplanes for operative purposes are excessive. Airplanes become obsolete; the servicing of them is extremely expensive, and there is always the danger that if we maintain too large a force in time of peace a retrenchment

ices and a resultant economy wave "Plenty!" he growled. "What right they got to change the law?"
"Change the law? What's that bad position, indeed. For an air It must go on being built

if addressing a large audience, "an' the cops say go 35 an' it'll IMPORTANT

"Maybe they think 25 is too slow," I suggested rather softly, thereby throwing out a hint he was attracting too much attention by his numerical policy attitude.

The most important single item in defense is to have a defense policy; to have that policy co-ordinated politically and militarily, and to have a continuing program for implementation in the program of the policy is a stringly program for implementation.

for implementing it.

In the matter of air defense the most important thing is to have "Too slow my eye!" he practically roared, as most of the eaters turned their heads in our to say, for an initial effort—and an airplane industry capable of rapid production and replacement.

"Well," I half-way laughed,
"you're a fine one to be talking about irrelevant . . ."

"The point is," ne cut me off,
"The point is," ne cut me off,
"The point is," ne cut me off, planes eating their beautiful and replacement. The great advantage that the British and the French, for instance, is not that they have 10,000 planes eating their beautiful and replacement. stance, is not that they have 10,000 planes eating their heads off on the various aviation fields.

That is to say, it is not an adto be in the neighborhood. If you doin' 50 he's gonner give you a free ride to the hoose-gow. What's he gonner do when you exceed the gonner do not use them and use the gonner do when you exceed the gonner do not use them and use the gonner do not use them and use the gonner do not use t them soon their vast number will be a disadvantage, and that fact is known to military experts and gives other countries the jitters. But from a long-range viewpoint, the great advantage which the Germans enjoy is a keyed and co-ordinated system of mass pro-duction by which they can make "Don't be absurd," I argued, "it's new planes faster than any other

COMMITTEE

We need immediately to create attention to my laborious mental effort, "he'd get there in 14.4 minutes, if he hasn't been held up by traffic jams or red lights. At 30, traffic jams or red lights. At 30, traffic jams or red lights. At 30, the same delays. we need immediately to create a joint selected committee from the Naval and Military Affairs Committees of both houses of contraffic jams or red lights. At or, if he can duck the same delays, he'd get there in 12 minutes!"

"Thought you said it would be the same," I laughed. "There's 2.4"

the most competent members of other committees dealing with appropriations, whose business it will be to go into the broad principles of national defense and the

the same," I laughed. There's 2.7 minutes saved."

"Well, what can a guy do with 2 minutes," he snapped, "when he ain't goin' anywhere? An' look at some of these other crazy regulations. Look at the law that . ."

"Now don't tell me you're bringing up that old chestnut about the street cars." I interrupted, feeling the street cars." I interrupted, feeling to the change of the Bermudas and other caribbean sites. And the same of Mexico.

MUST BE

LASTING

A foreign policy and a defense policy cannot be changed from administration. It takes four years to build a battle-ship.

The rule is, extraordinary jobs ship.

ing up that old chestnut about the instruction in the world, we diminish our own street cars," I interrupted, feeling in the world, we diminish our own ship.

A nation cannot implement a chief and then suddenly

"If two automobiles come up at right angles to an intersection at the same time." he went on, "the car to the right has the right of way. The other car must wait."

"What's wrong with that?" I inquired, a bit bored. "Sounds reasonable enough to me."

"Yeah?" he laughed. "Well suppose a car comes up from each of the four different directions at the same time—how they ever gonner get by if they all wait for the car at the right to go first?"

"That's splittin' hairs." I snapped, "and you know it!"

"It two automobiles come up at the right of whe have a military policy without a clear foreign policy and then suddenly change its mind, except at great cost and with great risk. Our defense policy should be above party and should be rooted into a strong and wise opinion. Congress can do much to make the published in Ken in September, said that our real policy is to be prize to save the British empire in time of war. If it is, then we need a defense program way beyond anything we have yet congent to save the British empire in time of war. If it is, then we need a defense program way beyond anything we have yet congent to save the British empire in time of war. If it is, then we need a defense program way beyond anything we have yet congent and then suddenly change its mind, except at great risk. Our defense policy should be above party and should be rooted into a strong and wise opinion. Congress can do much to make the whole problem and enlighten of the American people regarding it. Out of such a committee might eventually grow a permanent or ganization like the British Committee of Imperial Defense. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

shores from the invasion of hos-

terrorization.

No military expert believes that you can win a war with airplanes. You can neither capture nor hold any positions with airplanes. But you can coerce peoples into changing their political and diplo-

matic policies by the scare of bombardment. You can, with this scare, force them to abandon imcongress will get sick of the cost portant strategetical positions and economize too radically.

This is what happened in France. In the early 1930s the liberties, and thus to disarm what TEACHING TEACHERS will always be the basis of civilian out," he frankly stated "I do not know how long such liberties— the liberties of free speech and of free opinion—will be allowed."

And it is the fear of German airplanes that is undermining British and Express liberties. sh and French liberties.

AT STAKE ing distance of our shores.

That ought to be a permanent, when I did not miss.") continual and undebatable item of 3. "Poles, handles, re-

ought to keep a continually watch- you kill a papa frog, a real, old, ful eye. If there is even any daddy bull frog for bait or for his threat of it happening we should legs, kill him quick. If you don't act. For to be free from the kill him quick, you'll never kill blackmail which has darkened the him at all. He cries. He goes continent of Europe is the prime hunhwoo hunhwoo hunhwoo, like condition of our being free at all. a baby. He cries just like a real And such a policy may carry us live little baby, so soft and apfarther from our shores than we pealing, and, if you hear him cry think at the moment. It is not a you won't kill him at all. You'll think at the moment. It is not a matter of our immediate national interest whether, for instance, Germany takes the Sudetenland, and, by taking it, makes the whole of Crasho Slavakia into a German etc."

Penmark into a German colony.

For Denmark controls the Far
8. "How to mount fish, frogs, Denmark into a German colony. oes Islands, owns certain posi-tions in Greenland and exercises As you can

foreign policy and then suddenly Neither can we have a military change its mind, except at great

The Pulse of the Public

FOR DEMOCRATS

I admitted that I had no idea.
"So what!" snapped old inquisitive, "that's what he said."

Editor Constitution: On Saturian starting what we sincerely hope will be a sustained effort to arouse the number of the n tive, "that's what he said."

I glanced at the clock. It was 3 minutes of 2. Just about time to get back to the bull pen. While 1 get back to the bull pen. While 1 the public and force the police to again. But, on Jannary 10, a bombshell was exploded in the camp. An item in our papers stated is absolutely lacking.

Georgia Democrats were united again. But, on Jannary 10, a bombshell was exploded in the camp. An item in our papers stated is absolutely lacking.

blazed across Five Points.

"Listen to that!" growled O. I. lot in their own party primary.

"Listen to that!" growled O. I. lot in their own party primary. "Maybe he's out on an emernow call." I protected. "Perhaps "Perh

> O. L. COWAN. Doraville, Ga.

COSTLY AND PAINSTAKING

WORK DESTROYED Editor Constitution: The excelsince arriving in England that the lent and timely editorial of Janucountryside is not really the exclusive work of nature. The trees are too green, the grass too lush,

The inexcusable and malicious ust go over the landscape damage suffered by the ladies of the Iris Garden Club in their hundreds of dollars in actual loss Americans now in Budapest, part of these civic-minded wom-

ing and the effort on the part of the unscrupulous youths stroy all our efforts to beautify bing a policeman four times, stealing a motor car, a diamond ring and other property damage. Lights and ring and other property, was sentenced to three years in prison.

The police force to this personal and public property damage. Lights and ring and other property, was sentenced to three years in prison.

The police force to this personal and public property damage. Lights and ring and other property damage. Lights and self-under was population than the gills. I've got 'em with spears fish so and with harpoons shot under was says. It is the greatest character of the police force to this personal and public property damage. Lights and public property damage. Lights and public property damage. Lights and stealing a motor car, a diamond ring public property damage. Lights and public property damage. Lights and globes are wilfully smashed, street lights. Switzerland.

struction.
All honor to your editorial force

Co-Chairman, Garden Div. Garden Hills Woman's Club.

Winter on Riviera.

Carmival on the French Riviera begins on February 9, when King of flowers will occur daily at Cannes and Menton, until February 21, when the King of Carnival will be cremated amid danc-

Cancer Bill Due. A bill to be introduced in parliament this session will make available over the whole of England and Wales modern tacilities diagnosis and treatment of

Czecho-Slovakia.

Czecho-Slovakia has lost terri-

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Hang around Sheepshead Bay long But even a minimum defense enough, and you will see, among those baffling townsfolk who dig policy would, it seems to me, in- themselves out of bed in the black volve a great deal more than the of the morning and hasten to get demands of the pacifist groups on a boat and thrust iced noses that we prepare to protect our into sea air that is not yet stained tile troops.

International warfare today is carried on by terror, and the air weapon is the frist instrument of with the dawn's early light, M. world. His dream is that the should be one in every college. His dream is that there

If you want to see the professor on his days off, you look under coats, jackets, sweaters, two suits, two hats, ear-muffs, hip-length boots, shoes, two pairs of long woolen underwear and there he is, cod-fishing—a spry, little man, thin and eager, with soft, brown eyes and a bluish tinge to his skin that may or may not come from eating too much fish.

TO TEACH

morale—public opinion. In the last six months we have seen this even less obvious than being a happen in Europe. When Winston Churchill told America in a teachers how to teach fishing. He recent broadcast, "the stations are closing down, the lights are going New York University, where he is

upon the making of same by the students in the course."

T STAKE
2. "The techique of fly casting, since freedom is, above all, with a demonstration by my very what Americans prize and, above all, what they are willing to defend, it ought to be a fundamenial of our policy that we will never allow possibly hostile powers to establish air bases within striking distance of our shores. at it, and there have been times

continual and undebatable item of our foreign and military policy.

Against that eventuality we fish, the crab, the lobster." ("If

of Czecho-Slovakia into a German etc.' 6. "How to handle live fish, the

But it is a matter of our national interest whether Germany should take back the German territories of Denmark and make

As you can see, being a procontrol over certain territories in fessor of fishing is serious business Iceland. When Balbo flew to America he came via this route to Labrador.

Iceland. When Balbo flew to and the professor has gone at it seriously. "I'm going to teach them how to show kids how to Newfoundland might be an ex- make fishing reels out of old typetremely exposed point, and Major writer ribbon spools," he said. Elliott insists that we ought to "Remember the last storm we had lease an air base in Newfoundland and be prepared to prevent by the umbrellas? I went out in it. and be prepared to prevent by the umbrellas? I went out in it.

force, if necessary, any change in the political status of Greenland.

The same would hold true, of course, of the Bermudas and other at Columbia University. The storm a membership of approximately

are filled by extraordinary men. "Why," says Professor d'Eliscu,

"It was quite the rage and they cided to send me down to they bers the whole routine.

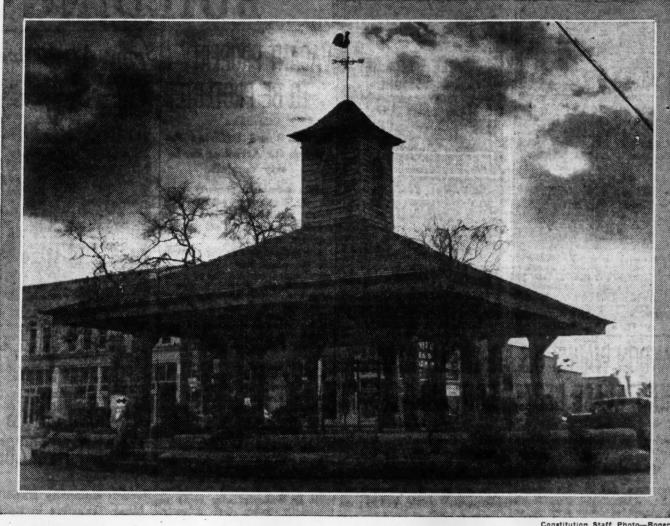
steel pier at Atlantic City and let describe the fish.

up, I found out everybody thought money will keep two refugees in tube from the microphone broke and there I was talking away and food (less than two cents U. S.) oadcast and prove I wasn't

Olympics in Japan in 1928. But chiefly his vocation for the last 20 avocation is fishing:

Orient and Hawaii. I've done lake is nature all around you to teach fishing all over the United States you what man is." and in places in Canada where the em with my hands—you know,

In Georgia



and here many events of primary importance to the south took place. Reminder of a day which has gone, there stands in the center of Louisville, the old slave market, shown above. Time has mellowed its memories and it is today but an interesting relic of an era of long ago.

Happenings in the Church World By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Echoes of the long ago are to be heard by the imaginative in the city

of Louisville, Georgia. Yet the casual visitor, glancing at its modern stores and business structures, would never dream that this city dates

back to the earliest days of Georgia. It was once the capital of the state

The World Council of Churches, fresh white bandages, cut and which now has received the approval of 18 communions of America, is requested, by action towels and hospital clothing from

Council of Churches, to call an and cases of surgical instruments international Christian "con-ference on economic amelioration" from America and England, and drugs—vaseline, tetanus anti-toxin order to remove causes of war. This action, however, suggested that the initiative in calling the conference might, if necessary, be taken by the Federal Council in-stead of by the World Council. Such Christian conference, it was understood, would be unnecessary if President Roosevelt were himself to convene at an early date a world economic conference, as requested in an earlier resolution

of the Federal Council. a membership of approximately 4,500 boys and girls, working toout in it and collected 50 broken gether to create and maintain umbrellas. The ribs and handles make great driers—you know, for fishing lines." gia high schools. This represents a gain of 28 in these organiza-tions since January 1, 1938.

"Something can be done in "you're looking now at the first man ever to broadcast from the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. That was back in 1923. Before that I was back in 1923. Before th writes Anna introduced setting-up exercises to buildings and streets. It has al- sional advisory sections of the introduced setting-up exercises to the nation over station WIP. You remember, the daily dozen. Six o'clock every morning. 'Come on, ma. Leave the door of the kitchen man. Leave the door of the kitchen the street has its little family exercise. It has all sional advisory sections of the ways been a crowded city, but council. About 1,000 Protestant now, every bit of open space which isn't right in the middle of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the annual open. Let the bacon smell out groups with their primitive cook-into the air. Let the sound of ing stoves made out of kerosene the radio in from the living room. tins, their ragged bedding rolled Touch your toes without bending up in the daytime against a wall your knees. Ready? One-A, two- and spread out at night on the A." The professor still remem- sidewalks or on the doorsteps of

"I have a feeling that people in decided to send me down to the America and Europe have grown discouraged trying to help through the people have a look at me. So the Red Cross and other agencies, then they put me into a diving suit and gave me a microphone mendous that nothing they could suit and gave me a microphone mendous that nothing they could by picture or partly by words and do would be more than a drop in partly by picture: (a) unduly em-"Let me tell you, ever since, whenever I hear of a body drowning, I get a funny feeling because"

the bucket. But after having worked with the Central China Red or (b) is concerning. The control of the bucket is control or control know when a body goes down it year, and with our own church-recan't came up in the same place. lief agencies here, I know that the be excluded by the new regula-I had 300-pound shoes on me and l help that has come from America I lost a shoe down there and I has been more worth while than The current was anyone can ever tell. In America, so strong, I just dug my hands people can hardly conceive of povinto the bottom and held on and talked away. Then, when I came equivalent of \$1 in American I was dead. It seems the main a camp for a whole month. Ten ists in our world. It would be easy to think that brotherhood has per-

years has been teaching—at Tem-ple University, the University of "I have always advocated the Pennsylvania, the University at teaching of fishing because fishing Honolulu and now New York and is very instructive and wonderful Columbia Universities. And his for the powers of concentration. "I've fished in Japan and the thing magical about it, and there

The professor has 27 different only way to get there was to fly types of rods at home, 14 differ- 6:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady on a chartered plane. I've fished ent reels, one of which cost \$187; the Atlantic and Pacific oceans 162 types of plugs, 83 separate and in Central America. I've spoons, and so many hooks, flies the program will appear to the contral type of the

diving under water with goggles that all the professor's experiences tainment. tory recently, but it is still larger and grabbing the fish right under have yielded him the whoppingest both area and population than the gills. I've got 'em with spears fish story of them all-"None," he tail Merchants' group, the associa-

im cry, of the biennial meeting at Buf-You'll falo in December of the Federal linen and sheets from England, drugs-vaseline, tetanus anti-toxin, ether-with French, German, In, etner—with French, German, America on February 1. The day will be marked by some 5,000 meetings to highlight present worked missionary doctor and his Chinese colleagues in a far interistic on with process of the course of this be discussed in the course of this be discussed in the course of this or station are overcome with emotion as they unpack these things and know that there are still friendliness and sympathy, helpfulness and love left in the world.

In the kind of world we live in today, we must keep alive all the love and good will there is, for in According to a current bulletin the long run, when this madness of the state council of the Young has spent itself, these are the Men's Christian Association of forces—the only forces—which Georgia, there are now 230 jun-ior Y. M. C. A. groups, known as Hi-Y Clubs, for boys and Tri-Hi-Y clubs for girls, functioning in Y clubs for girls, functioning in

Race Relations Sunday-International Week, February 12-19, will be opened by the observance of Race Relations Sundny, February 12. It is predicted that, because of the prevalence of racial hatred and persecution in many parts of the world, this special season will be observed more widely than usual this year.

A feature of the annual meeting of the International Council of Re-

Australia Bans Magazines Sold Freely in United States—Determined to put a stop to the flood of indecent American magazines pouring into that country, Ausralia has drawn up new customs regulations banning not only "indecent, obscene or blasphemous works or articles," but also "literature which in the opinion of the ninister, and whether by words or phasizes matters of sex or crime: is calculated to encourage Seventy-two magazines published in America will tions.-Christian Century.

According to the official Catho-lic directory for 1938, the Caholic pulation of the United States, for last year was 21,451,460, an increase of 492,326 over 1937.

ducted this year during the week yesterday.

Dr. Garner, who is chairman of He also broadcast the first ished; that the fatherhood of God the committee of disability and Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philadelphia and was coach of the American swimming team at the Commercian swimming team at the Commer ond day, his address to be on "Industrial Medicine for Large and years will be directed toward fobeing sponsored by the Jackson members of the National Safety Council.

caught fish with every kind of and deep sea lures they are unnounced last night. Program will ment. rod and reel and bait. I've caught countable. "Indude a brief business session, "Indude a brief business session," Persistent questioning revealed dinner, and an elaborate enter-

the gills. I've got 'em with spears and with harpoons shot under water out of bamboo tubes."

The professor likes fishing very much. "It's the greatest charac- pened to me."

All allimate of the Auanta Relation of many old occupations and announce the birth of new distributors of retailers and distributors of radios, electric refrigerators and other electrical new ones by following industry's appliances.

The association was formed primarily to solve problems affection is made up of retailers and distributors of radios, electric refrigerators and other electrical new ones by following industry's appliances. An affiliate of the Atlanta Re-

Urban League

JESSE O. THOMAS The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

giene Association.

interest on the part of official and voluntary health and welfare agencies, civic groups, service clubs, women's organizations, churches, schools and upward of 1,000 youth bodies. Defining the objectives of the 1939 attack in terms of the slogan,

present national, state-wide and community planning in social hy-Guard against syphilis by telling the American people about this dangerous disease how it can be prevented and

these points were said to underly

cured. Guard against syphilis in youth, the age of greatest incidence, by strengthening the efforts of church, home and school to provide better facili-ties for sex education, character development and preparation for marriage; and by correct-ing community conditions which threaten the health and welfare of young people.

Guard against syphilis in marriage and childhood by encouraging good laws-and their observance - requiring examinations for all those about to marry and for all expectant Guard against syphilis by attacking prostitution and quack-ery, two arch-accomplices of the

disease. Guard against syphilis by supporting adequate voluntary and official health programs,

both state and local. public interest in Social Hygiene Scott college; Stanley Jones, Day and its objectives. The Amer-Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands offering posters, envelope enclosures, a special tabloid newsprease of 492,326 over 1937. nd a complete kit of publicity GARNER WILL ADDRESS and program aids for program of the Dies committee for investiplanners.
The United States Public Health

Service is again co-operating. Campaign Planned. The seventh annual vocational opportunity campaign of the National Urban League will be con-

director of the league's department of industrial relations has The campaign will have as its slogan "Negro Youth in the World of Tomorrow," and as in previous Small Plants." The conference is cusing the attention of schools, commounity agencies, students, out-of-school youth, and adults to

and vocational problems of ne-The Atlanta Electrical Association will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Henry Crack. tomorrow," Mr. Hill said in an-nouncing the campaign. "While chairman of other committee, while we search for national economic A. O. Mitchell, meetings;

consideration of the occupational

emphasis upon technical improve-

Hygiene Day.

"Guard Against Syphilis" is the slogan of National Social Hygiene Day to be observed throughout America on February 1. The day undreamed of even as late as five will be marked by come 5 000

bention on vital next steps in the conquest of syphilis, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the American Social Hygiene Association. in and out of school? Are they Evidences of interest in the alive to the need of new training forthcoming event, the third annual observance in the current at-

tack on syphilis, point to a larger nation-wide demonstration than those of previous years, Dr. Clarke said. The association's offices in New Yerk association's offices in New New York as well as San Fran- operation of junior branches of cisco report increased activity and the N. A. A. C. P., youth sections

TO HEAR MOSELEY

Retired General Will Talk on Fascism, Communism Before Byrd Post.

Fascism, Communism and other subversive movements will be discussed by General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, at a mass meeting of DeKalb county citizens at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night in the Decatur girls' high school au-

ditorium. Mayor Scott Candler, of Decatur, will preside. The meeting is sponsored by the Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion. Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, will introbe broadcast from 8 to 8:30 o'clock A concert by the R. O. T. C. band

will precede. Before the mass meeting the post will honor the speaker at an informal dinner at 6 o'clock at Hotel Candler. Prominent figures will attend include Mayor As in years past, press and radio aid will be sought in cultivating public interest in Social Hygiene Macon, department adjutant of the ican Social Hygiene Association is American Legion, and Hugh Trotti, vice president and business

manager of The Constitution. A resolution adopted by the Harold Byrd post praised the work gating un-American activities and condemned "the apparent effort from some quarters to discredit and obstruct this investigation.' The resolution also opposed

"any effort to modify present im-

migration quotas and regulations

permitting admission to this coun-

try, for the purpose of residence, the refugees or subjects of any foreign country." DEALERS IN AUTOS

NAME COMMITTEES Smith Selects His Aides for This Year.

Committees of the Atlanta Automobile Association for the year were announced yesterday by Hal Smith, newly elected presi-George Couch was named head

recovery, we must also search for Wade, membership; Frank Gra-individual occupational adjust-"Industry is placing increased ing.
"Industry is placing increased ing.
In announcing the appoint-

ments, which foreshadow the ments, President Smith declared death of many old occupations the association was formed pri-

Will Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



LANDON WARNS U.S. TIDWELLS TO MARK MUST ERASE DEBTS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Declaring World Is in Grip Will of Trade War, He Asks 'Financial Rearming.'

TOPEKA, Jan. 21.-(A)-Demo-

Association tonight.
"This clash may never come to open military violence, but it is just as bitter and just as real, none the less. It is an economic avar, based on new methods of economic penetration. These new methods are just as dangerous to representative government as new Tidwell is 74 years old. Mrs. Tid-well is 72. Jobs and oppormachines

Soundness Necessary. "In today's modern warfare,"

the 1936 Republican presidential nominee said in a nation-wide broadcast, "financial reserves are just as important as military reserves. In any war, modern or ancient, the country with the soundest finances and the greatest natural resources possessed an un-deniable advantage. A sound fiscal policy is prerequisite to preparation for military or naval defense. is prerequisite, as well, to preparation for economic conflict 'Our government cannot continue hoping for the future breaks financially, any more than it dares

gamble on the lack of necessity for military defenses. Any government head over heels in debt is in a bad position to defend itself." As a member of the United States delegation to the recent Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, Landon said he and others and I. Gloer Hailey, Desinessman are result of having been refinanced by the associations during the development of the United States delegation to the recent George F. Longino.

At least 10,000 to 15,000 morting age loans consummated before 1927 will be paid off this year, as a result of having been refinanced by the associations during the development of the United States delegation to the recent George F. Longino.

The sales were negotiated by the following salesmen: James H. Borom, Major M. Payne, T. D. Strickland and Lawton C. Burdett. were interested in learning first-

man and Italian controlled press there are nine qualified. in South America, "The general feeling of the nations to the south frank A. Hooper Jr. and G. Frank 000,000 on those of the Home

Rivers, Hartsfield and Allen Among Officials Bade to Gathering.

Governor Rivers and Mayors Hartsfield, of Atlanta, and Richard E. Allen, of Augusta, are among the invited guests at the organization meeting of the Aero Club of Atlanta, chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, set for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Ansley hotel.

William K. Jenkins, president of the chapter, announced that a vice president, secretary, treasurer, attorney and a board of directors will be named, and that various committees will be appointed.

Members of the Macon Acro

Members of the Macon Acro

There were persistent reports

Club will be guests at the session.

A. T. McAllister, of Macon, secretary of the State According to the State Acc tary of the State Aeronautical Planning Conference of Georgia, and Jesse Draper, Atlanta, mem-ber of the executive committee of the state conference, also will be

Cecil W. Hester, chairman, and other members of the Atlanta

ground, Arnold will speak on Officers reported the association's assets had grown from \$65,the Far East and Present Condition's assets had grown from \$65,the tions." He already has spoken in 500.66 as of December 31, 1938, several cities of the United States. The association has financed apspeaking as a private cruzen, he proximately 600 homes since Janis expected to reveal first-hand uary, 1927, and now has only information on present conditions in China and Japan.

The value of the 365 representative securities dealt in on the London, Stock Exchange decline more than \$2,000,000,000 during 1938.

Takes, to Oliver L. Turner.

No. 272 Murry Hill avenue to tive securities dealt in on the London, Stock Exchange decline more than \$2,000,000,000 during 1938.



Celebrate Golden Wedding Today at Home in Douglasville.

cratic and totalitarian governments observe their golden wedding an- men on that particular route to are almost at death grips in an economic war, and any nation niversary today at their home in This specially watch that property This special vigilance on the part economic war, and any nation 'head over heels in debt is in a bad position to defend itself," Alf Landon told the Kansas Press friends. The couple, residents of struction and vandalism which has Georgia all of their lives, were married 50 years ago today in

Paulding county. They have seven children and 15 grandchildren. Both have been members of Bethel church in Paulding county since 1889. Mr.

Mr. Tidwell, a farmer in Pauldtunity for millions of free men ing county since a boy, is retired.
One son, G. B. Tidwell, lives at 1713 Pelham road, Atlanta.

CARPENTER HINTS COMMISSION RACE

building up a majority of the qualified candidates in the February seven months with monthly re- H. C. Covington and Hal W. His-9 election to designate a successor payments.

-already were qualified, and Rob-

ocratic ideals in those republics." would be seen battling it out for ness through monthly repayments Landon said that despite a Ger- the unexpired term. At present

Garrison as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of his cam-shairman, respectively, of his cam-shairman, respectively, of his cam-shairman and co-chairman us is friendly to the United Garrison as chairman and co- Owners'

he championed the completion of the nation's general process of a declining private debt."

Level 1. The stone Mountain Memorial as a declining private debt." state project. He also denied he has any intention of withdrawing

Others qualified for the Fulton ace are James E. Jackson Jr., and O. Lee White, attorneys; Charles A. Willbanks and H. J. Foster,

deputy sheriff under the late Sheriff James I. Lowry, will qualify before the closing of Fulton entry lists Wednesday afternoon.

DANIEL RE-ELECTED HEAD OF STANDARD

VACANT PROPERTY TO BE PROTECTED

Realty Board Offering Rewards for Arrest of Property Vandals.

As a service to property owners of Atlanta, the Atlanta Real Estate Board is endeavoring to prevent vandalism of vacant property in this city.

Large placards offering rewards for the arrest and conviction of persons stealing from the property on which the placard is placed, have been put up on a number of properties by members of the board. These signs are distributed by the board to its members, and during the past months hundreds have been placed on vacant prop-

A new method will be tried be ginning this week, in addition to the placards. The police depart-ment of the city of Atlanta will co-operate closely with board members, and upon notification of a property becoming vacant, will give special attention to that par-ticular property. Members of the board will notify the police department each time a property be-comes vacated, and in turn, the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tidwell will department will notify the policebeen prevalent in the past.

Payments on Their Homes

Entry Would Place Three
Ex-Mayors Pro Tem.
in Contest.

Aspiring ex-mayors pro tem. of Atlanta yesterday were steadily. building up a majority of the qual-

At least 10,000 to 15,000 mortby the associations during the dewere interested in learning first-hand to what extent Nazi, Communist or Fascist nations had entered the political life of the South American countries.

American countries.

arready were qualified, and Robbert F. Carpenter, alderman, yes-pression to help the borrower carpet the considering seriously through. These debts are being settled anywhere from 12 to 17 years from the time they were included the political life of the South American countries.

Effective Propaganda.

"It didn't take long to find out that totalitarian propaganda had had its effect," he said. "A fascinating and dangerous maze of propaganda and intrigue has been directed against us and our dempropaganda and intrigue has been directed against us and our demmer presidence of council mer pr on younger loans; \$360,000,000 on those held by building and loan

Instead of being a justification for continued deficits, he asserted, the state of world affairs is a mandate for a balanced budget.

AERO CLUB HERE

TO FETE MACONITES

Chairman, respectively, of his cambain committee. He also asserted the will open headquarters tomorrow at Rooms 501-3 Henry Grady but held at 7 o'clock Tuesday, January 31, in the Dixie ballroom of the hotel.

Barrett yesterday prepared to make "an intensive county-wide campaign" and planned a series of meetings.

While Fulton voters prepared to fill Longing's unexpired form on the upsuing in real estate and mortgage-lending activity," said Mr. Rice. "Since 1931 the amount paid off or otherwise liquidated on the existing home mortgage debt more than offset Club Estates.

State.

**To sea, Valuation on those of financial institutions making their monthly "repayment loans with FHA mutual insurance.

The year will probably see a net increase in the amount of mortgage loans outstanding on people's homes because we are again on the upswing in real estate and mortgage-lending activity," said Mr. Rice. "Since 1931 the amount paid off or otherwise liquidated on the existing home mortgage debt more than offset Club Estates.

While Fulton voters prepared to fill Longing's unexpired form on the upswing in real estate and mortgage debt more than offset continued deficits, he asserted the will open headquarters tomorrow at Rooms 501-3 Henry Grady the monthly "repayment loans with FHA mutual insurance.

"The year will probably see a net increase in the amount of mortgage loans outstanding on mortgage loans outstanding on mortgage lending activity," said Mr. Rice. "Since 1931 the amount paid off or otherwise liquidated on the existing home mortgage debt more than offset Club."

To FILL Land Company to farent monthly "repayment loans with FHA mutual insurance.

The year will probably see a net increase in the amount of mortgage loans outstanding on mortgage loans outstanding on mortgage loans outstanding on mortgage lending activity," said Mr. Rice. "Since Barrett yesterday prepared to make "an intensive county-wide campaign" and planned a series of meetings.

again on the upswing in real estate and mortgage-lending activity," said Mr. Rice. "Since 1931 the amount paid off or otherwise liquidated on the existing home mortgage debt more than offset meetings.

While Fulton voters prepared to fill Longino's unexpired term on February 9, DeKalb citizens were slated to vote for a successor to the late Commissioner Charles A. Matthews on January 31.

James R. Venable, attorney, and one of the DeKalb entries, vester-James R. Venable, attorney, and one of the DeKalb entries, yesterday issued a statement in which day issued a statement in which the completion of the nation's general process of a J. D. Erwin.

TITLE TRANSFERS INVOLVE \$70,850

Only Ten Transactions Disclosed by Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

Only 10 small realty transactions were summarized for the past week by the Atlanta Title tions were summarized for the past week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, amounting to \$24,375. Undisclosed transactions involved \$46,475, totaling for the large transactions in the large

H: T. Cole, regional director of WPA and former Georgia governor for 'the Sportsman's Pilot Association, is chairman of the nominating committee.

S. L. Daniel was re-elected president of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association and four directors were renamed for a three-year period at the annual shareholders' meeting.

Directors re-elected are J. Harry Alexander, C. A. Little, the Rev. Mill address the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Drawing from a wide background, Arnold will speak on "Thirty-six Years of Service in the Far East and Present Cart."

H: T. Cole, regional director of for 3-Year Terms.

S. L. Daniel was re-elected present of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association and four directors were renamed for a three-year period at the annual shareholders' meeting.

Directors re-elected are J. Harry Alexander and W. D. J. Harry Alexander and C. A. Little, the Rev. D. Beatie, J. Harry Alexander and Mrs. Sunshine Wilder, No. 3326 Sims avenue, Aspeville, Ga.; Garden Hills Corporation to Mrs. Alice E. Martin, two vacant lots on Brookhaven drive.

The disclosed transactions are: Week \$70,850.

The disclosed transactions are: Week \$70,850.

The disclosed transactions are: Week \$70,850.

The disclosed transactions are: Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewart and Annie Bell Stewart, No. 58 Louise Jones Woodward, vacant lot on Stewar

man and child in the nation.

Some Attractive Homes Taken Over by New Owners NEW SUBDIVISION



Attractive two-story brick residence, 420 Collier road, N. W., sold by J. Frank Wilson through Rankin-Whitten Realty Company for H. W. Nicholes, builder, to Mrs. Alice G. Lowry, who will occupy same as a home. Price consideration around \$9,500.

Handsome two-story brick residence, 424 Collier road, N. W., sold by H. A. Minor through Rankin-Whitten Realty Company for H. W. Nicholes, builder, to H. M. Daniels, who is occupying same as a home. Price consideration

LOT, HOME SALES **AMOUNT TO \$22,800**

BUILDING and

Burdett Company Handling Many Transfers in North Morningside.

Burdett Realty Company, realtors, announce two new home sales and six vacant lots, for a total of

Since January 1 the following

sales have been closed in north Morningside section located one block east of Piedmont road at the intersection of Pelham road and Rock Springs road: No. 718 Wildwood road, seven-room brick, sold Will Make Final Mortgage for T. D. Meador to Mrs. Catherine M. Meyers; No. 777 Wild-During 1939.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—At least CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—At least Mond for Hal W. Hiscox to S. Duncan Peeples. Vacant lots from north Morningside, Inc., on Rock Springs 150,000 families will make the fi-road to W. S. Felton and Irving and payments clearing off the S. Miller. Vacant lot on Windemortgages on their homes during mere drive to V. B. Copenhaver. 1939, the United States Building Vacant lots on Wildwood Terrace

HAAS-DODD REPORT \$57,000 IN SALES

Several Residences in Sales List.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager, for Haas & Dodd, realtors

Club Estates.
From C. C. Carver to H. C. Dennis,
Howell Mill road lot.
From HOLC to P. S. Rushin, 382 West
Lake avenue. N. E. Daniel to H. R. Albion.

From W. E. Daniel to H. S. B. Avery drive.

16 Avery drive.
From H. C. Dennis to C. C. Garver, larkwood drive house.
Mrs. Robert S. Zashry to Elizabeth R. Janforth. 3787 Peachtree-Dunwoody road.
The above sales were made by M. W. Coley, H. W. DiCristina, H. F. Anderson, I. D. Brown, G. W. Withers, Al H. Frwin.

SALE EVERY DAY SINCE JANUARY 1ST

National Realty Management, Inc., Report 7 Small Home Transfers.

Sale of seven small homes totalnvolved \$46,475, totaling for the "There has been a marked in-

crease in activity since January 1, said Mr. Sturgess, "and so far this month our office has averaged a sale a day, Sundays and holidays included. Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Iacon, Mack Matthews, C. E. Macon, Mack Matthews, C. E. West and F. R. Wing participated

in the week's transactions which are listed below. No. 1078 Mickleberry street, to Mrs. J. L. Fretwell and Mrs. D. F.

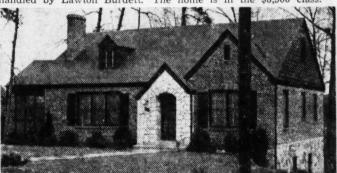
No. 1092 Hawthorne street to Walter A. Woodall Sr.
No. 1912 Hallman street to Miss Clara G. Dalton.
No. 418 Ponce de Leon Place.

No. 6 High street, Avondale Estates, to Oliver L. Turner.

One of the many pretty homes on Peachtree Drive, N. E., at No. 3138, sold from Mrs. Nora G. Brogdon to Gordon P. Ragan.



Pretty new home at 718 Wildwood road, N. E., North Morningside subdivision, handled by Burdett Realty Company. It was sold from T. B. Meador to Mrs. Catherine M. Myers, the sale being handled by Lawton Burdett. The home is in the \$8,500 class.



Showing an attractive new home at 1811 Windemere drive N. E., North Morningside subdivision. It has just been completed and is now occupied by the new owner, Charles P. Taylor, who

bought the lot and had the home built. 'Poor Richard's' Timely Aphorisms On the Value of Careful Saving

Vice Chairman T. D. Webb, of the Federal Home Loan Board as savings and loan institutions in many parts of the country observe National

The period from January 17 to 24 was set aside for observance, Mr. Webb explained, because it began with Franklin's birthday, January 17.

Most of Franklin's homely teachings as to the value of simple living habits, honest and effective work, and, above all, thrift, were contained in the paper-backed almanacs which came from his press under the pen-name of Richard." These were widely circulated in the colonies and, accord
Structure for About \$75,000. released today. The reports are made by the association's member ing to historians, exercised a strong influence on the thinking and habits of Franklin's contem-

poraries. The little booklets are replate with aphorisms on the value of thrift.

And again:

A man may, if he knows not how to save, keep his nose all his life to the grindstone and die not worth a groat (four pence) at last.

Still another:

If you know here the save the groat (four pence) at last.

Still another:

If you know here the consideration was the last. If you know how to spend less than you et, you have the philosopher's stone.

Yet another: things are cheap to the saving, to the wasteful. necessary companions of thrift, Franklin also extolled independence and industry, Mr. Webb company, and A. A. Baumstark pointed out.

"God helps them that help them-

ABOVE

HE. 2166-2167

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Selves," Franklin had "Poor Rich-WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A re- ard" say, and other pages of his

reaseth them.
Diligence is the mother of good luck.
He that waits upon fortune is never of a dinner.
Franklin apparently regarded poverty as a curse not so much honer it receives the second of the s because it meant a lack of world- tion by congress to extend the by goods as because of its ill effect on human character.

present mortgage insurance plan, on human character.

Fools make feasts and wise men eat

BUILDING IS SOLD ON WEST PEACHTREE of Real Estate Boards in its 32nd Lorenz Neuhoff Purchases tate market, details of which are

Lorenz Neuhoff recently purchased improved property located at 428-430 West Peachtree street, N. W., from the New York Life Insurance Company. Although the exact consideration was not disclosed it was in eyess of \$75disclosed it was in excess of \$75,- mittees of congress to extend pres-

sale of a number of lots in Haynes
Manor and this part of the transbeing made in their communities, action was handled by the Atlanta 38 per cent of the cities named a Title and Trust Company. Grover 5 per cent rate as common and 24 Middlebrooks, of the firm of per cent of the cities named a Bryan & Middlebrooks, represent- 5 1-2 per cent rate as common. ed the New York Life Insurance Four cities show a range going

Budget

Payment

OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE SIGNS OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE SIGNS OLDS METAL CARD, CLOTH, WALLS AND BULLETINS

SIGN & ADV. CO.

129 CENTRAL AVE., SW - JACKSON 2251-2

Designs and Quotations Without Obligation ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

LOTS SELLING FAST

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Rankin - Whitten Selling Agents for Northside Tract.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co., realtors, has been appointed selling agents for the new subdivision of lots known as Brighton road and Camden road extension, adjoining Brookwood Hills, which is a short distance off Peachtree road. A beautifully wooded tract; each lot with ample frontage and depth, and restricted for improvement of the better type home, catering to nine southern states will convene those who desire accessibility of at the King Cotton hotel, Greenslocation with the maximum pro- boro, N. C., January 23 and 24.

ection and proper environment. Jack Salmon, sales manager, states that with the popular prices placed on the lots by the owners, with high-class homes within the year, which is indicated already by the sale of five lots and the beginning of construction of two handsome two-story homes immediateupon the opening of the sub-

14 SALES YIELD

Draper-Owens Company List Number of Home Sales Made in January.

Draper-Owens Company, realors, report 14 sales for a total consideration of \$29,100, since the first of the year, according to an-nouncement made by B. F. White, ales manager.

In this group was a new sixoom brick bungalow, located at No. 3138 Peachtree Drive, sold by Mrs. Nora H. Brogdon to Gordon Ragan. This sale was negotiated by J. B. Nall. Mr. Nall also sold for Mrs. Jenny Nancy Warwick to C. F. Daugherty, a two-stery brick residence, located at No. 534 E. Pace's Ferry road.

Other properties sold are as fol-lows: Baltimore Homes Corporation to W. E. Edwards, 1026-28 Sells avenue; Greyling Realization Corporation to Allen P. Tankersly, three vacant lots on Carter avenue; Haynes Manor to John S Blick Jr. vacant lot on Sagamore drive; the Carlton Operating Company. Inc., to Hal Simms 362 Mayes street; Baltimore Homes to D. H. Vaughn, 328 W. Rugby avenue, College Park; the Carlton Operating Company to G. D. Elegal 172 Woodward avenue; Beauty 172 Woodward avenue; Beauty 172 Woodward avenue; Beauty 173 Woodward avenue; Beauty 174 Woodward avenue; Beauty 175 Woodw rod, 172 Woodward avenue; Bea-con Homes to D. B. Dukehurt, vacant lot on Nelson Ferry road: sales: J. C. Layton, H. Trust Company of Georgia to Mrs. J. F. Wilson and P. W. Bessie B. Camp, 33 Twelfth street,
N. E.; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to G. D. Farabee, 252

W. J. Hodnett to Male David, duplex, 1388 Lanier place. Butler street; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Mildred Mc-Millan, 327 McAfee street, this latter sale was handled through an

Other salesmen participating in these deals, in addition to Mr. Nall were: W. D. Hilley, H. J. Reeves,

REALTORS ASKING

National Board Wants FHA To Continue Loans Until July 1, 1941.

Interest rates today for new Interest rates today for new home ownership have by far the greatest uniformity we have ever the 6 per cent rate is still comgreatest uniformity we have ever known both as between geograph-WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A re-turn to the homely teachings of lamanacs contain these aphorisms: nancial centers and small cities. nancial centers and small cities. Benjamin Franklin, apostle of vigorous work and careful saving, was urged upon the nation today was urged upon the nation today careful saving. Industry pays debts while despair increaseth them. on human character.

Poverty often deprives a man of all spirit and virtue." he wrote. "It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

Buy what thou hast no need of." de wrote, "and ere long thou shalt sell thy processaries."

Primary factor of the whole present home financing situation, which, according to present law, will expire July 1 so far as it relates to all existing houses except

the few whose construction was begun before January 1, 1937. This is the situation shown in confidential reports from 274 cities made to the National Association semi-annual survey of the real es-

lower than 5 per cent and one of these, a small town in the middle

Will Meet in Annual Midwinter Regional Meeting Monday and Tuesday.

The southern conference, annual nidwinter regional meeting of building owners and managers of

With nationally known speakers, including Walter F. Johnson, states that with the popular prices placed on the lots by the owners, in his opinion, will cause every lot in the subdivision to be improved with high-class homes within the year, which is indicated already by Washington; S. M. Buckingham and Carl Palmer, of Cleveland, together with the cream of southern operators of office buildings taking part, the program promises to be one of the very best in history of the organization.

Five Atlantans are on the program. They are: John S. Candler II, of Palmer Properties, subject: "The Lease, What It Is and Why?" Fred B. Moore, manager of the Rhodes-Haverty building, will conduct operating forum with the following others taking part: Will R. Beck, manager First National Bank building, "Elevator Modernization;" George S. Brodnax, of the Georgia Power Company, "Heating," and J. E. Atkinson, of Palmer Properties, "Plumbing— Streamlined and Otherwise."

The Atlanta delegation will leave Sunday, 22d, on a special car over the Southern railway: John S. Candler II, C. F. Wilkinson, Will R. Beck, Fred B. Moore, J. E. Atkinson, W. L. Quinlen, George S. Brodnax, H. A. Pritch-ett, T. H. McKey, T. J. Irwin and Fred Shaefer, secretary of the Atlanta association

RANKIN-WHITTEN SALES ARE \$75,000

Realtors Start Off New Year With a Good List of Transfers.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Com-pany, realtors, reports through Jack Salmon, sales manager, new year's sales aggregating \$75,000. Salesmen participating in these J. F. Wilson and P. W. Woodward.

1388 Lanier place.

General American Life Insurance Company to J. A. Jordan, residence, 2128 Ridgedale.

H. M. Daniels to F. L. Williams Jr., residence, 1077 Rosewood drive.

H. W. Nicholes to H. M. Daniels, residense, 424 Collier road.

General American Life Insurance Company to J. V. Leonard, residence, 1665 Rogers avenue.

Mrs. Julia G. Eagan to George K. Hanjaras, vacant lot, Spring and Hunnicutt
streets.
H. W. Nicholes to Mrs. Alice G. Lowry, residence, 420 Collier road.
General American Life Insurance Company to J. H. Bond, residence, 350 Clifford avenue.
General American Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Ellen C. Wood, residence,
322 Leland terrace.

west, gives 4 per cent as its most usual interest cost for the buyer of new moderately priced home, the lowest prevailing rate ever re-

mon in the largest group of American cities and is reported by 43 per cent of those queried. Some cities instead of naming a single rate checked two or more rates as prevailing, and a number of cities in so doing reported a differentiation prevailing as between FHA insured loans and other loans.

Cities over the country reporting on the real estate outlook for 1939 point out that the crux of the ques-tion, so far as used homes is concerned, depends upon continuation of the FHA plan for all sound structures, rather than simply for new construction, beyond the pres-

ervice No Red Tape!

WE OFFER:

Fast Service-No Red 1st. 2nd. Convenient Service-Easy to Understand - Definite Maturity. No share sinking fund. No fines, forfeitures or premiums,

3rd. Friendly Service — Deal With Neighbors, Who Are Direc-Long-Term Loans-\$750.00 and Up—in and near Atlanta—Repaid Like Rent—5% to 7% Charged Only on Month-ly Reduced Balances. (F. H. A.

Plan Optional). Note: Have you seen the cur-rent advertisement of our

type loans in the follow-ing National Publications? American Lumberman.

American Builder. Building Supply News. Real Estate Journal. Nation's Business. Pencil Points.

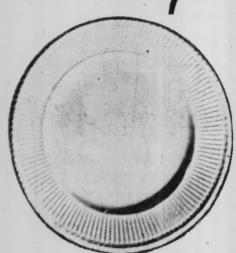
(1) STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

ND LOAN ASSOCIATION WALTON ST., N. W.

(Enter Lobby Healey Atanta, Ga

M SECTION

Lews from RICH'S HOME SHOPS



Start Your Set of WEDGWOOD DINNERWARE

1939 Tariff Rates Have Lowered Prices on English Earthenware and Bone China

Begin a treasured set of one of these loveliest-ofall dinner services! Or, if you've already started a set-add the pieces you need to complete it. These lowered prices are thrilling indeed to women who "love fine china!"

For Example:

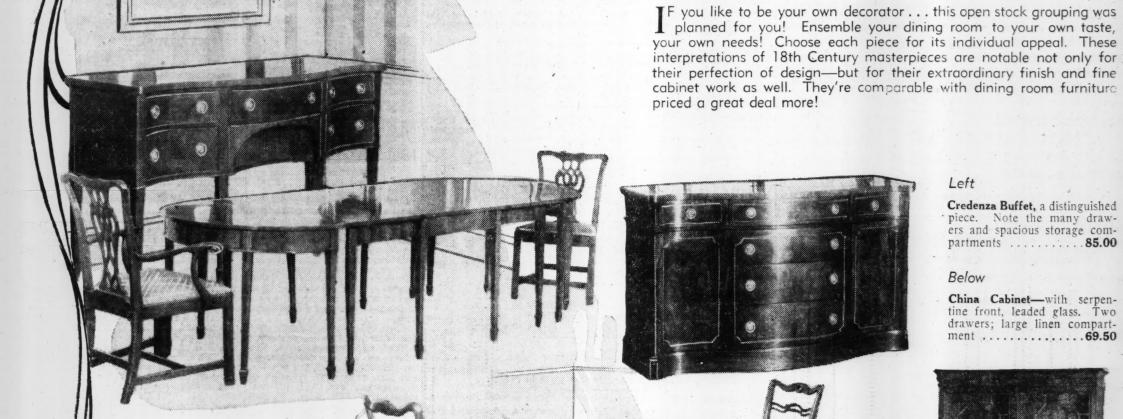
WEDGWOOD'S 'EDME' (Pictured)

Dinner Plates, 10-in. Each90c
Breakfast Plates, 8-in. Each page . seres e este e este este este este este
Dessert Plates, 7-in. Each
Salad Plates, 6-in. Each
Butter Plates, 5-in. Each50c
Square Plates, each90c
Teas and Saucers, each
4 O'Clock Teas, each
After-Dinners and Saucers, each90c
Irish Cups and Saucers, each
Egg Cups, each
Cream Soups, each
Rimmed Soups, each
Fruits, each
Oatmeals, each

Rich's Fourth Floor

BROADLOOM in 18th Century Patterns





Serpentine Front Buffet with recessed tambour drawer front. All mahogany.

Lace Back Chippendale Dining Chairs. Arm Chair to match priced 20.00

Three - Part Hepplewhite Dining Table opens to 9½-foot banquet length. (Shown.) When this length is not required the 3 parts serve separately as a regular length dining table—and 2 large

Rich's Liberal Club Plan at Your Service

Duncan Phyfe Extension Dining Table in graceful oval shape. Smart setback apron.

Ladder - back Side Chairs, of solid mahogany. Note the "pulled over" upholstery that covers even the sides of the chair seat . . . hallmark of fine furniture 17.50

Arm Chair to match, priced at

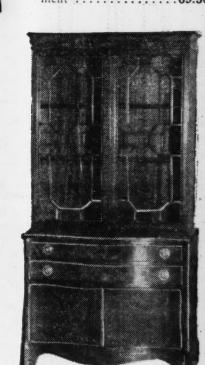
Authentic Reproductions of 18th Century

Dining Room Pieces ALL-MAHOGANY

Credenza Buffet, a distinguished piece. Note the many drawers and spacious storage com-

Below

China Cabinet-with serpentine front, leaded glass. Two drawers; large linen compartment69.50



Rich's Fifth Floor



Glo-Sheen-the New Sateen that's Washable, Sunfast, **Permanently Lustrous!**

An unusually lovely drapery and slipcover sateen! And—MOST PRACTICAL! Completely washable! Entirely sunfast! The lovely pearly sheen, so much a part of its charm, lasts through countless launderings. At "A" is a picturesque photographic pattern called "Photo Roses." At "B" is "Queen Ann Shell"—bouquet and shell motif, with baroque feeling. Background colors: royal blue, red, wine, peach, gold, green, brown, off-white. 36 in. wide.

Glo-Sheen in designs or solid colors, 36-in. wide,

...GLO-SHEEN IS BONDED!

In event that it does not give satisfactory service . . . we will not only refund the cost of the material, but also any labor charges connected with the purchase.

Rich's Fifth Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

TOWNLEY—SMATHERS.

Mrs. John Madison Townley announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary, to George Armstead Smathers, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place in the early spring, the date to be

WATSON-BLICK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Watson announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Belle, to John Strauchan Blick Jr., the mar-riage to be solemnized on March 11.

BURDETT-MILES.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Robert William Miles, of Atlanta, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to take place in the spring.

SPENCER—RICHARDSON.

onel and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Farley, to First Lieutenant John Buchanan Richardson Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. John B. Richardson.

CHANDLER-MATTHEWS.

and Mrs. Virgil Chandler, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Carolyn, to Luther White Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. White Matthews, of Birmingham, the marriage to take place in the spring.

Herhert F. Haley, of Macon, announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to John Daniel Duncan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOLLAND—GUEST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Will, to John Franklin Guest, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

ARMISTEAD-GORDON.

Judge and Mrs. W. W. Armistead, of Crawford, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mildred Gober, of Crawford and Atlanta, to Lambert Madison Gordon, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. GOLDEN—PECKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Golden announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ruth, to Sidney Peckett, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage

to take place in early June. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gilliland, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Olivia, to Nesbit Taylor Green,

of Sarasota, Fla., the wedding to take place in the spring.

TAYLOR—TRAMMELL. Mrs. E. J. Taylor, of Hogansville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecile Aretta, to John Martin Trammell, of Lu-

thersville, the marriage to be solemnized in April. BARTLETT-GARRETT.

Daniel M. Bartlett, of Bowdon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Alice, to James William Garrett, of Roopville, the wedding to take place at an early date.

HAMMOND-HOLMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond, of Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Jean Alice, to Nathan A. Holman, of Panama City, formerly of Augusta.

WELLS-SMALLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burton Wells, of Watkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Lee, of Washington, to William Augustus Smalley, of Thomson, Ga., the marriage to be Mr. and Mrs.

solemnized in early spring. RONSHEIM-MATHIS. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ronsheim, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to J. Simpson Mathis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced

HICKS-HUELSENBECK. Mrs. Lester Lee Porter, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her niece, Margaret Janet Hicks, to Paul Christian Huelsenbeck, of Newark, N. J.



China of Charm ... and Dignity!

"FLEUR DE LIS"

By Spode

. white-bodied imperial ware . . . fleurs de lis in bright Saxon blue on the Chelsea shape! One of Spode's early prints as originally done over a century ago, with a beauty that time has failed to dim. This pattern is from Maier & Berkele's wide selection of lovely open stock china.

> 6 Service or Dinner Plates

> > \$7.18

Jewelers to the South for 51 Years

Miss Roberts Weds

Mr. Thomas in Fla. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., January 21 Of interest throughout Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Louise Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gaus of the marriage of Miss Louise
Roberts, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.
I. I. Roberts, of Pensacola, Fla., to
Frank Thomas, son of Mrs. W. A.
Daffin, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly
HELMS—HORTON. of Bainbridge, Ga., whi solemnized on January 15.

The bride's father officiated at her home in Pensacola at 2:30 clock in the presence of the im-

The bride wore a model of teal blue. Her accessories were of black and she wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and lilies

f the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Walter Roberts, of Pen-sacola. The groom's only brother, Allan Thomas, was his best man. The young couple will reside in Pensacola where Mr, Thomas is a chemist in the Newport Industry, MOOSE—BROCK.

Miss Pearl Owen Weds C. Harvey Brand

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21 .telle Owen, daughter of Mrs. John Egbert Owen, and the late Mr Owen, of Gainesville, to Clarence Harvey Brand, of Logansville and been performed last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. Owen White, in Atlanta. Dr. White of-ficiated before the immediate fam-

The bride wore a model of boy blue crepe with wine accessories, and a shoulder spray of sweetneart roses and lilies of the val-

After a wedding trip the couple mony Dr. Charles Sheldon, organ-will reside at 223 E. Ridgewood ist, will present a program of avenue, in Gainesville.

Miller-Johns.

Mrs. C. H. Miller, of Westminster, S. C., announces the marriage ter, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Victoria, to J. H. Johns Jr., of Westminster, S. C. The ceremony was solemnized last October 2. The bride is a sister Mrs. H. R. Zimmerman, of this

Your Home

is more than an address

Have an attractive Etching made for your correspondence stationery. Let us show you samples of this distinctive stationery and quote price for an etching, illustrating your house, garden, doorway or other spe-

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 Peachtree Street.

Atlanta, Georgia

WILLIAMS-MORSE.

C. Williams, of Auburn, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ellene, to John Dan Mularke Morse, of Fernandina, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized February 12 at Sacred Heart church. No cards.

BROCK-RODGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brock, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria Myra, to Laudra Gordon Rodgers, of Rome, formerly of Huntsville, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in February. No cards.

CLARK—CROWSON.

Mrs. Samuel Walton Clark, of Eutawville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Cogburn, to David Francis Crowson, of Columbia and Salisbury, N. C., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Allen, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Jonny M. Donaldson, of Macon, formerly of Thomasville, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

R. A. Combs, of Frolona, announces the engagement of his daughter, Alma, to Elmer B. Campbell, of Villa Rica, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

COOPER—BUREL.

Mrs. Harry Jethee Cooper announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Jethee, to Thomas Eugene Burel, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. FLINN-McGRADY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Flinn, of Columbia, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jean Frances, to William Shackelford McGrady, of Charleston and Columbia, the marriage to take place COOK-RHODEN.

Mrs. Sallie Bodie, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her grand-daughter, Mabel Cook, to William B. Rhoden, of Ridge Spring, S. C., and Aiken, the marriage to be sofemnized today in Mount Pleasant church, Ridge Spring. WERTZ-BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wertz, of Winnsboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Mildred Boulware, to Robert Brown, of

Winnsboro, the marriage to take place in February,

MOORE—BOUNDS. Mrs. William Preston Moore, of Florence and Bishopville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Stuckley, to Robert Winfred Bounds, of Florence and Newton, Miss., the marriage to take place in February.

LOVERN—JACKSON.

Mrs. A. D. Lovern announces the engagement of her daughter, Madaline, to Robert Frank Jackson, the wedding to take place at the First Christian church on February 18 at 4:30 o'clock. INSEL-KRAFT.

and Mrs. Thomas Cornelius Nash, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Bryan, to John Ed-ward Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

PATRICK—SCARBOROUGH.

W. Fitzpatrick, of Durham, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, formerly of Clemson, S. C., to Vernon Scarborough, of Durham, N. C.

TER—BONNYMAN.

ITTER—BONNYMAN.

ITTER—BONNYMAN. FITZPATRICK—SCARBOROUGH.

HUNTER-BONNYMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gause, of St. Stephens, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Wallace Stewart, of Simpsonville and Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Clyde Helms, of Columbia, announce the en-Rev. and Mrs. F. Clyde Helms, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to John Carter Horton,
of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

plans have been completed for the
combined Hadassah convention to of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

WITSELL-LESESNE.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hear Witsell, of Chisholm Island, Beaufort county, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Sue, to Dan Chaplin Lesesne, of Charleston.

MAGILL-IRVING.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers Magill, of Washington, D. C., formerly Hadassah under the direction of of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gewendolyn, to Irvine Butman Irving, of Washington, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the Incarnation Episcopal church in the solemnized in the s

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moose, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Edith, to Dewey Calhoun Brock, the wedding to be solemnized in April.

Meador-Barnett Wedding Date Is Scheduled for February 25 Scheduled for February 25 Is Scheduled for February 25 Sunday noon—Combined lunchgraph in the property of th

onies scheduled for late winter is that of Miss Josephine Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, and Dr. Stephen Trent Barnett Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on February 25 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William

out-of-town guests. For her bridesmaids Miss Meador has St. Anthony's Guild. chosen Misses Rosemary Townley, Laura Troutman, Julian Boykin,

clude Dr. William B. Armstrong, Dr. Cyrus Strickler Jr., Dr. Fred Minnich, Dr. Joe Boland, Frank Gardner will be the officiating clergyman and prior to the cereclergyman and prior to the wedding Miss to the wedding Miss

The ladies of St. Anthony's Guild Joyce Smith, Mary Spencer Jack, will sponsor a benefit bridge party of Lynchburg, Va.; Louisa Robert, in the afternoon and evening of and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador III. January 25, starting at 3 and 8 Little Judy Miller, daughter of o'clock in the basement of the Lieutenant and Mrs. Troup Miller, church. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. O. ... J. Alcorn, of the bride, will be flower girl. Raymond 3965, or Mrs. Albert Mrs. Troup Miller, the bride's Campbell, Raymond 5593.

New Creations in GIRDLES and CORSELETTES by FORMFIT Approved by Schiaparelli

Mrs. J. E. Stokely, of Crawford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Nell, to James L. Dominick, of Aiken.

Army Belle's Betrothal Is Told



MISS JEANNE SPENCER.

Centering important social in- has been an admired figure among terest among military and civilian the younger set. She is of the circles is the announcement made brunet type of beauty and posseses

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Insel, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Aaron Kraft, of Douglas and Mrs. Charles Insel, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of Madison, Fla., the wedding to take place in February.

EE—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Nicholls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Troy F. Davis, of Blackshear, the marriage to be solemnized on Sunday, January 29.

in army and civilian circles. The bridge of the late Mrs. Allouder, of Philadelphia, and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Spencer and the late Thomas Spencer, of Florida. Through her paternal grandmother, Miss Spencer, of Florida. Through her paternal grandmother, Miss Spencer is related to Frank M. Farley Jr., of Atlanta. The late Captain

today by Colonel Thomas C. a charming personality and charm Spencer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Spen- of manner which have won for

tter.

The marriage of the young couple

The marriage of the young couple

Lieutenant Richardson, the in Aiken, S. C., July 1, 1938. The will unite two families prominent in army and civilian circles. The John B. Richardson, U. S. A., and Helen

Jr., of Atlanta. The late Captain attending the infantry school at Frank Farley, of Atlanta, was her Fort Benning. great-uncle. Another uncle is George C. Klauder, of the law firm of Mackey and Klauder, of delphia, on his maternal side and

ory University and the University of Georga. He is a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to James Bonnyman Jr.,

Plans and Program Are Announced For Hadassah Convention Feb. 4-6

> mittee leaders and scheduling of Weiner, publicity. events by the general chairmen, be held at the Biltmore hotel Feb- Freedman, J. Freedman, H. Mat- convention functions. Members of

ruary 4. 5 and 6. gia and South Carolina will gather for the first annual meeting of the new southeastern region of Senior Hadassah under the direction of Hadassah under the direction of

gia and Alabama. of Youth Aliyah, the plan under which children are taken from Registration at Biltmore hotel;

marriage by her father and the groom's best man will be William Wardlaw Jr. Groomsmen will in-Mrs. Mose Taylor, hospitality; Mrs.
Abe Cohen, decorations; Mrs. MorMonday,

ist, will present a program of music.

The occasion will assemble a large gathering of socially prominent Atlantans and a number of out-of-town guests. For her looks will be large guests. For her looks will be large guests and James Franklin.

Prior to the wedding Miss Adele Kuniansky, hostess; Miss Meador and her fiance will be large gathering of socially prominent Atlantans and a number of out-of-town guests. For her looks will be large guests at numerous social guests at numerous social medium of miss Mary Hirsch include Miss Adele Kuniansky, hostess; Miss Mary Helen Wiss Prior to the wedding Miss Adele Kuniansky, hostess; Miss Miss Miriam Orenstein, tickets; Greenberg, speaker; moving picture, "Hanita," choral singing.

Miss Mary Helen Wender, regis-Miss Mary Helen Wender, registration; Mrs. Sam Alterman, arrangements; Miss Bessie Levy, puppet show; Miss Sara Arnold, At this time local members must

Weiner, publicity.

Members of a choral group which will sing at the Monday expring heavest include the Monday members were present. which will sing at the tel, Louis Rittenbaum, Beck Gold- Atlanta Junior Hadassah must stein, Ida Zinger, Alex Sherman, make reservations for affairs by Six chapters from Florida, Geor-D. N. Meyer, Leo Hirsch, A. S. calling Miss Miriam Orenstein at

The convention program is as Hirsch will direct the twelfth an- 2:30 p. m .- Combined Oneg Shebat nual conference of the southern at home of Mrs. H. Mendel, 847 region of Junior Hadassah, which
Briarcliff road, N. E.; Mrs. Ben
Brodie, chairman; Saturday eveconsists of 12 chapters in Florida, ning—Buffet supper for Seniors Tennessee, South Carolina, Georath home of Mrs. N. Sinkoe, 827 Oakdale road, N. E.; party for Jun-Mrs. David Greenberg, of Mt. iors at home of Mrs. A. D. Srochi, Vernon, N. Y., national chairman 843 Springdale road, N. E.

J. Lovitas, advisory; Mrs. H. A. Jacobs and Mrs. Jack Fryer, reserestine;" Sunday evening—Junior

Monday, February 6, 9 a. m .ris Frank and Mrs. E. H. Manning, Junior business meeting; Senior publicity; Mrs. Hyman Cohn, re-freshments; Mrs. Louis Kahn and —Combined luncheon, Rabbi Har-Ushers will include G. B. Strick- Miss Sara Gershon, registration. ry H. Epstein, speaker; Monday on Tr. Kels Boland, Augustus Junior Hadassah chairmen nam-

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. **JEWELERS**

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-SILVER

103 Peachtree Street

Fine English Plate Reproductions

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Granade, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their sister, Adele Amanda Oliver, to James Frederick Dillard, the marriage to take place in April.

WOLFF-KASS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolff, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie Eline, to Irving Kass, of Thomaston, formerly of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized in early spring.

WELDON—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Weldon, of Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, of Atlanta, to John B. Roberts, of Oxford, formerly of this city, the date of the marriage to be an-

WOODWARD—BARRETT,
Mrs. D. K. Woodward, of Esom Hill, announces the engagement of her
daughter, Edith Lloyd, to Virgil C. Barrett, of Calhoun, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Curry Honored By Mrs. McConnell

Miss Ruth Curry, one of the most popular and attractive of the winter brides-elect, was central figure at the beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Owen McConnell at her home on Woodward way.

A miniature bridal scene, with

the dainty figures fashioned of candy, formed the centerpiece of the table. The bridal tableau was placed on a mirrored plague which was outlined with white garza. At either end of the table was a crystal bowl filled with white roses and white sweet peas. The places of the guests were marked by small crystal pots of crystal flowers which held the place-cards. The cards were adorned with handpainted bridal figures.
Covers were placed for the bride-elect and the feminine members of her wedding party.

event of January 31. Miss Gibbs Weds

marriage of Miss Curry to John M. Raine will be a fashionable

Spencer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Spencer of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Farley Spencer, to First Lieutenant John Buchanan Richardson Jr., son of Colonel John B. Richardson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Richardson, the date of the marriage to be announced of the marriage to be announced later.

Spencer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Spencer, the pride-fired of the bride-lect's father, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and is signal officer on the staff of Major General of the fourth corps area.

Stanley D. Embick, commanding general of the fourth corps area. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flora Orvella Gibbs, to Woodrow Willson, of this city. The marriage was solem-nized at the home of R. W. Taylor, young people will reside at 1634

Helen street, in Augusta.

Mrs. Willson is the granddaugh-

lege. She is a member of Alpha Delta Theta national sorority. Mr. Willson is the son of Mrs. S. Willson and the late Robert

Sanders Willson, He attended Em-

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Willson is now associated with J. B. White Co., in Augusta.

Civitan Auxiliary. Mrs. Leroy Wynne entertained members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Civitan Club at luncheon at her home on Lombardy way, last Wednesday. Mrs. Russell Baker, Mrs. Boyce Edens and Mrs. Melvin With the appointment of com-correspondence; Miss Dorothy Mrs. Bruce Moran, president, premost famous manufactur-Certainly, We'll Charge It!

sterling silver is inactive

-that is, the factory

doesn't carry it in stock,

we can get it for you-

and there is no extra

charge if you place your order before January 31st.

your pattern is

new you will probably find

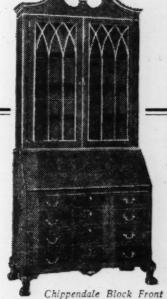
it at our store. We carry

thirty-one of the world's

finest designs by all the

Holzman's Jewelers & Silversmiths
SINCE 1897 29 Broad St. at Alabama





Secretary by Biggs MASTER Craftsmen

With Biggs, "handmade" means more than just careful attention to details of construction . . . it insures strict authenticity, for only by hand can the artistic carving, delicate shaping and graceful contour of priceless originals be achieved.



Desired

Terms

221 PEACHTREE

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for nearly fifty years.

Kalkhurst Baby Is First Infant Christened in New Cathedral

Great-Granddaughter of Donor Wears Family Christening Robe

By Sally Forth.

WHEN FOUR-MONTH-OLD MARY ANN KALKHURST was christened yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King, her christening marked the first held in the handsome new Catholic church on Peachtree road. Rev. Father Joseph E. Moylan performed the ceremony before members of the immediate family. Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst, the latter having been before her marriage, Betty Schroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schroder, of this city. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalkhurst. The late Colonel and Mrs. Lack I. Spalding are Mary Annie greaternal grandparents on her maternal.

Ernest Kalkhurst are her paternal great-grandparents.

The late Colonel Spalding was long identified with the Catholic church and was ranked as one of the nation's outstanding Catholic laymen. His funeral was the first ceremony to be held in the cathedral, which he helped build, and which will stand as a memo-rial to him and J. J. Haverty, his lifelong friend and neighbor.

The baby's name, Mary Ann, combines the names of her pa-ternal grandmother, Mary Kalkhurst, and her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Ann Spalding.

The infant wore for her christening an exquisite robe of bastiste imported from Paris, France. The snug bodice featured a dainty Brussels lace collar and was tucked to the waistline. A wide satin ribbon was interwoven with lace to form a girdle, and the long full skirt was bordered with scal-lops of the beautiful lace,

The dainty gown is a family heirloom, having been worn for the first time by Jack Spalding III at his christening. Since that time every new addition to the Spalding and Schroder families has worn the garment at his

Mary Ann's godmother is Anna Blake Morrison, popular belle of Atlanta and Orlando, Fla. Bill Schroder, her doting uncle, was chosen as her godfather.

SALLY has just heard an excithappened! When Dorothy Giddings, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., several weeks ago she resolved to catch a sailfish! Dorothy, you know, migrated to Florida to recuperate from a troublesome knee injury, so her resolution was quite difficult to accomplish.

The popular sub-deb is not only a good fisherman, but she a good manager. Before her departure, she extracted a promise from her father, Dr. Giddings, that, if she caught a fish, he

would have it stuffed!

Little did the prominent doctor suspect that his daughter would land a six-foot sailish weighing 49 pounds! The fish is said to be the second largest landed this season at Fort Lauderdale by a feminine addict of

Dr. Giddings' bluff was called on Thursday evening when Dorothy phoned over long distance to inform him that she had fulfilled her prophecy, and to re-mind him of his part of the bar-

Dorothy and her mother returned yesterday from sunny Florida, where the Atlanta belle was restored to glowing health.

The young sports enthusiast plans to hang the mammoth "catch" over the mantel in her "catch" over the mantel in her officiated. turquoise blue boudoir near a smaller fish that she landed while

DUKE BLICK deserves top honors for delivering the most original proposal of the seawhen he asked pretty Anna bride. The engagement of the young couple is announced today. Anna Belle and Duke were ob-serving the Tech-Alabama footgame when suddenly he turned to her and asked if she liked "kites" 1 Of course Anna Belle was nonplussed. She couldn't imagine what could have prompted her date to quiz her out kites in the middle of one of the most exciting football

games of the year! Later Duke baffled her still more by inquiring if she liked John M. Trammell.

As the couple drove out Peachtree road after the game, Duke presented his favorite girl with a eautiful diamond solitaire flanked by blinking kite-shaped dia-monds! The brick proved to be a brick-shaped box which congleaming silver, including six



Egypt — Europe on N.Y.K.'s superb modern motor-liner fleet.

Grand World Tour - 31,000 miles - 4 February 27, 1939 - \$2105 minimum

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO JAPAN 1st Class . . from \$595 2nd Class . . from \$359 Cabin Class from \$464 Tourist Cabin from \$245 **'ROUND THE WORLD Minimum Rates** \$546 to \$908

own TRAVEL AGENT, or

Jack J. Spalding are Mary Ann's great-grandparents on her maternal side, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Women

To Be Honored

Decatur Woman's Club will be nostess to the women of the community on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, at a silver tea, to be given in the interest of the infantile paralysis drive.

Mrs. Frank Pond is in charge of
the affair and she is being assist-

ed by Mesdames A. B. Burrus and W. H. S. Hamilton, who will greet the guests at the door, Mrs. C. O. DuVall, president of the club and chairman of DeKalb county woman's division in the drive, her co-chairman, Mrs. Idwal Owen, Mesdames Jerry H. Taylor, W. C. Kirby and Romie Cooper, who will be in the receiving line.

Mesdames D. P. McGeachy and

J. M. Royall will preside at the tea table and members of the executive board will assist in en-

During the reception hours a program will be presented by Madeline Rose Hosmer, danseuse: Betty Ann Nimmo, vocalist, and Mrs. T. W. Ayres, pianist.

Special guests of the occasion

will include the heads of the various women's organizations in Decatur and DeKalb county.

Miss Helen Dodd Weds Mr. Crawford.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.— The marriage of Miss Helen Dodd to William Dunham Crawford, of Jacksonville, Fla., took place Wed-

father, A. W. Dodd Sr., by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Roy Brock. She wore a suit of Dubonnet trimmed with gray fox collar. A navy lace blouse and accessories completed her costume. Her flowers were

Talisman roses and valley lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. H. C.

McCutchen, entered alone and
wore a model of gray crepe with American Beauty accessories. She carried American Beauty roses.

The couple left for Jacksonville, where they will reside.

Miss Isobel Heard Weds Mr. Arrington.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 21.—Miss Isobel Heard and Briggs Arring-ton were married on January 14 at the home of Rev. George W. officiated.

The bride wore a monastic fishing on St. Johns river last | model of navy sheer French wool with Prunella wine accessories Her flowers were a shoulder spray of Sweetheart rosebuds and

Mrs. Arrington is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Heard, of this city. Her only sister is Miss Cecile Heard, student nooga, Tenn.

Mr. Arrington is the son of Mrs. Stella P. Arrington and the late Mr. Arrington, of Sanford, Fla. He has been located in business in Cordele for the past six years, coming here from Sanford.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Ir. and Mrs. Arrington will re-Mr side here.

Miss Taylor To Wed

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21 .questions until Anna Belle was definitely curious.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs, E. J. Taylor of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cecile Taylor, to John Martin Trammell, of Luthersville. Miss Taylor is one of Hogansville's attractive young ladies, and is a graduate of the Hogansville High school, and is employed by the local telephone company. Her sisters are Misses Annie Ruth and Norvelle Taylor

a grand beginning for the pair's bridal silver collection.

Annual Mrs. Charlie May Couch.

Mr. Trammell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trammell, of Luthersville. His sisters are Mrs. Chester Roberts, of Americus, Ga. Mrs. Robert Burton, of Shreveport, La. His brother is Charlie Trammell, of Lancastér, S. C. Trammell is associated in ness with his father who is a

Roxboro Garden Club. Roxboro Garden Club met re-cently with Mrs. John B. Wilson

Roxboro road. Mrs. J. U. Horne, president of the club, directed the meeting in making plans for the club's entry in the April iris show, sponsored by the Iris Garden Club.

Roxboro Garden Club's project of planting dogwood on Roxboro

Mrs. Homer Cheshire read a paper on work being done in Georfor the blind, with emphasis

on community shops.

Towels were distributed through
the Georgia Federated Woman's Clubs and library work in Atlanta and the School for the Blind in Macon. Roxboro Garden Club has dedicated its activities to beautification of the vicinity and welfare and civic work,

Miss Lamb Weds Mr. Milledge



MRS. JOHN MILLEDGE JR.

The marriage of Miss Helen Dodd to William Dunham Crawford, of Jacksonville, Fla., took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dodd Sr. Rev. A. B. Cash officiated in the presence of a group of friends and relatives.

A program of music was presented by the bride's brother, A. W. Dodd Jr., of Pine Mountain, Kentucky.

The bride entered with her father, A. W. Dodd Sr., by whom

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. Lillian Milledge, of Decatur, who and Mrs. C. P. Lamb of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Nickle, of New York city. He is Lamb, to John Milledge Jr., of Decatur, son of Mrs. Lillian Milledge and the late John Milledge. The ceremony was solemand is the great-great grandson of mized January 5 by Rev. J. J. M. the late Governor John Milledge, Mize, of Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Milledge attended elementary and high schools in Atlanta education in the Decatur elementary and high schools in Atlanta

Miss Mildred Armistead To Wed Madison Gordon Jr., of Atlanta

time been a popular teacher of the E. Rivers school, of Atlanta.

After graduating from Crawford High school with honors, she received her A. B. degree from the University of Georgia where left years and at present holds a position with the federal government.

Following their marriage, Mr. Gordon and his bride will occupy their apartment at 907 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta.

CRAWFORD, Ga., Jan. 21.—An she was an active member of the announcement of wide interest is that made today by Judge and only sister is Miss Jean Armistead. Mrs. W. W. Armistead, of the engagement of their daughter, Millate L. M. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon dred Gober, to Madison Gordon
Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Jackthe schools of Jacksonville. He onville, Fla.

The bride-elect has for some few years and at present holds a

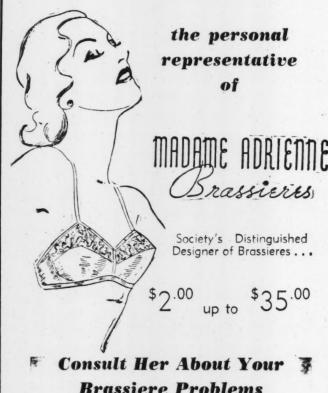
Miss Haley, of Macon, To Become Bride of Mr. Duncan, Chattanooga

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21—Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Harrell, of Lumpkin, Herbert Franklin Haley announces Ga. Miss Haley is a grand-the engagement of her daughter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Louise Haley, to J. T. Haley, of Chattanooga.

John Daniel Duncan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mamie Harrell, Paris. She was awarded a Pu-

IN OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY JANUARY 24th to 28th



Brassiere Problems

THIRD FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Junior League of Macon and is president of the Macon Writers' Club. She has traveled extensive—

He attended the Raylor Preparation of the Late Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Duncan, of that city.

He attended the Raylor Preparation

She is an active member of the J. G. Burton and the late Mrs. nity. He is now in the invest- at an early date.

He attended the Baylor Preparly in this country and abroad. He attended the Baylor Prepar-Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. atory school and the University

NATHAN KRAUSKOPF CHILDREN'S FROCKS

A Spring Showing of

exclusively at Allen's

The most exquisite array of Children's Frocks we've ever laid eyes on . . . designed and tailored by the inimitable Krauskopf! You are cordially invited to attend this showing of sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

third floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

tion from the School of Journal- and Mrs. Lewis S. Duncan, of of Virginia, where he was a memism of Columbia University.

Chattanooga. He is a grandson of ber of the Phi Delta Theta frater—
The marriage will be solemnized



"Black and White"

FROM OUR OWN DESIGN STUDIO!

A halo for your face . . . Youthful and flattering! Engagingly fashioned of soft, exquisite black saturn and white grosgrain . . an important combination for Now till Summer! One of our own Design Studio Models

THIRD FLOOR



The 3-Piece Wardrobe Suit

Soft shetland monotone tweeds . . . fashion's Spring Favorite, and the ideal costume for Atlanta weather! To be had in flattering shades of aqua, teal, rose, mailman blue and tobacco . . . all with luxurious wolf collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Miss Hippey Weds Mr. Boyd At Brilliant Church Ceremony

decorated with graceful arrangements of palms and the altar was adorned with vases of Easter lilies guet was of valley lilies. flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Seven-branch candelabra were placed on either side of the with rhinestone bows. A shoulder chancel rail and between the windows in the church. Pews reserved for members of the family were marked by white satin ribbons caught with clusters of valley liles.

Wedding Reception.

After the ceremony, Mr. and black crepe dress trimmed with rhinestone bows. A shoulder of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Ronsheim, to J. Simpson Mathis, son of the late Mrs. P. Wilburn Smith entertained with rhinestone bows. A shoulder of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Ronsheim, to J. Simpson Mathis, son of the late Mrs. P. Wilburn Smith entertained with rhinestone bows. A shoulder of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Ronsheim, to J. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bridal Party.

Ushers were E. Fay Pearce, F. erly road. Stuart Gould Jr., Robert Strick- The lace-covered table was cenland and Edwin Dickey, and the groomsmen were Carlton Collar and P. Wilburn Smith, of Birmingham, Ala mingham, Ala.

offee service presided over by mrs. Carl F. Dodd, a cousin of the bride.

The gown featured a Peter Pan collar made of matched in entertaining by their cousins. ing velvet and the bodice was fas-tened with small covered buttons.

The distributions of match-ed in entertaining by their cousins, Misses Mamie Hallman and Mir-The flowing skirt was trimmed with appliqued velvet bows. Completing her ensemble was an at-tractive headdress made of nile green velvet featuring a large bow from which fell long streamers. She carried a bouquet of jonquils, and small purple iris in circular design and tied with yellow satin

The bridesmaids, Misses Eleanor Spalding and Rosemary Townley, wore similar gowns and headdress and carried bouquets like that carried by Mrs. Smith.

The bride entered with her father, William T. Hippey, by whom she was given in marriage. and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Dickey Boyd, who was best man.

The bride's blonde beauty was Weldon B. Landers. offset by her gown of handsome Miss Ruby Jackson, of Jacksonwhite corded silk fashioned along ville. becoming tailored lines. The basque was trimmed in silk covered buttons beginning at the Period buttons beginning at the Perio ter Pan collar and extending to the waistline. A small cluster of orange blossoms was the collar's only trimming. The long full skirt was fashioned floor length with graceful folds forming a becoming full-young businessman and is contact with the largest P. John Common of Norfolk, Va., the pass at the back of Evaluation of the past two years.

In January.

Though the bride formerly resided in Jacksonville, she has been making her home in Atlanta for the past two years.

Mr. Landers is a prominent of the marriage of Miss Dorated with the Jackson P. John Common of Norfolk, Va., the past with the Jackson P. John Common of Norfolk, Va., the past with the Jackson P. John Common of Norfolk, Va., the past with the Jackson P. John Common of Norfolk, Va., the past with the Jackson P. John Common of Norfolk, Va., the past with the Jackson ville, she has been making her home in Atlanta for the past two years. ness at the back. Exquisite lace, nected with the Joseph R. John-which was a part of the bride-elect's mother's wedding dress, formed her becoming cap shape 5 Lakeview drive, N. E.

This year's prints have a new

green, purple and other won-

derful colors blend in to excit-

ing combinations. Pure dye silks, rayon crepes, satins and

jersey. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to

20 and 38 to 44.

GROUP

DRESSES

my section

c o m p a rison Sizes, 12 to 20

53.88

2 for \$7

our Econ

Three Sisters

EXQUISITE

EXQUISITE

FRIME PRIMTS

SPRIME PRIMTS

With An Accent on Youth

With An Accent on Youth

the bride of Clarence Eugene
Boyd at an impressive ceremony
performed yesterday afternoon at
5 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral
on Peachtree road.

Bishop H. J. Mikell performed
the ceremony in the presence of
a large gathering of relatives and
friends of the bridal couple.
Thomas Brumby, organist, presented an appropriate musical program prior to and during the

The interior of the church was bride, wore a handsome model of ecorated with graceful arrange black cross to bl

Mrs. James E. Dickey, grandmother of the groom, was gowned in a black crepe dress trimmed with rhinestone bows. A shoulder

at a reception at the home of Mr. Chattanooga, Tenn.
and Mrs. E. Fay Pearce on BeyMiss Ronsheim is a graduate of and Mrs. E. Fay Pearce on Bev-

was a beautiful two-tiered wed-ding cake surrounded with valley Mrs. P. Wilburn Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a becoming model of coffee service presided over by coffee service presided over by

After the reception the bride and groom left for their wedding trip to New Orleans and upon their return they will reside in the Peach-tree Hills apartment and will become popular additions to the young married contingent.

ries and a handsome fur coat and Albany Farm Equipment Coma shoulder bouquet of valley lilies completed her costume.

Miss Jackson Weds

New Albany hotel. along ville, Fla., became the bride of The Weldon Brewer Landers, of At-

new spring tweed

TOPPERS

for spring - and for that matter,

useful the year 'round. They're superbly styled,

in all fascinating

L.99

Sizes 12 to 20

Others \$3.99 to \$22.95

WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

and suede

Miss Morse Weds S. L. Hampton at Rites.

Mr. Hampton is manager of a chain of taxicabs in Maxton and Red Springs, N. C.

Following their marriage Mr. Hampton and his bride will reside in Maxton at the Bullard apartments on North Florence

Miss Williams

After a wedding trip the couple will reside with the groom's parents., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wil-

Hadassah Group

Miss Elinor Smith Feted at Luncheon.

day at a luncheon and kitchen shower honoring their cousin, Miss Elinor Smith, whose marriage to Clarence Reese will be an event of programs. She wishes the president, historian and chairman of programs. She wishes these of February 1.

Smith, Dorothy Reese, Nancy Keeler, Mesdames William Bell Roberts, Charles King, James Williams, Robert Ramsey, Tread Davis, Irving Willingham and John Cook.

Smith—Bartlett.

Smith, of Lawrenceville, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Lola Glenn Smith, sell on Georgia Day, the proceeds of Decatur, to Claud Bartlett, of to be given to the Francis S. Bar-Atlanta, formerly of Locust Grove.

reported that all widows of Con-

Prof. Glenn Rainey To Be Speaker

Professor Glenn Rainey will be In a soft candlelight setting veil arranged in Mary Queen of the principal speaker at the Miss Susan Clarke Hippey became the bride of Clarence Eugene illusion tulle in four-tier lengths

Miss Ronsheim To Wed J. S. Mathis

Sophie Newcomb College.

Mr. Mathis graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, has been associated with Krauss Company, of New Orleans, La., for the past few years. Mr. Mathis is a brother of Mrs. Harry M. Gershon, of this city.

Mrs. Lea Ramsey Weds Mr. Glisson.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Lea Harris Ram-Misses Mamie Hallman and Miriam Hallman.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett, of Asheville, N. C., and Edward Lowry, of Washington, D. C.

Wadding Trip. emnized on January 15 in Macon at Cherokee Heights Baptist church. Rev. J. Seaborn Winn of-ficiated in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a boy blue vel-

vet dress with accessories to match. A shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Boyd chose for traveling a stunning suit of beige wool worn with matching hat, brown accessoning a responsible position with

After the ceremony Mr. Glisson and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami and other points of interest in Florida. Upon their return to Albany they will reside temporarily at the

ceremony having been solemnized at the Methodist parsonage in Maxton, N. C., on January 20, in the presence of the immediate

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morse, of Mon-

Weds C. A. Wilbanks. LAVONIA, Ga., Jan. 21.—An announcement of interest today is that of the marriage of Miss Nell Williams to Charles A. Wilbanks, both of Lavonia, which was solomorphized January 15 at the Banmmnized January 15 at the Bap-st pastorium in Lavonia. Rev. J. C. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Perkins. The bride wore a suit of Juliet blue woolen with navy accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies.

Plans Carnival.

refreshments. The decorations and side shows will carry out the carbive mival idea and a general carnival spirit will prevail. Each guest is kindly requested to wear a kerbindly requeste

Miss Alline Tolbert and Miss Alma Roberts entertained yester-historian, has mailed out three

They will reside in Decatur.



MISS MARY WILL HOLLAND.

Bascom Biggers Studio Photo. MRS. MARION FARRAR JR.



MISS MADALINE LOVERN.

MRS. TRAVIS FRANKLIN TURNER.

Miss Holland's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland, to Miss foliand's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holland, to John Franklin Guest, of Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Farrar was before her marriage on January 7 Miss Margaret Pirkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pirkle. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar are residing at Avondale Estates. Miss Lovern will become the bride of Robert Frank Jackson at a ceremony to take place February 18 at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church here. Her engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. A. D. Lovern. Mrs. Turner was before her recent marriage Miss Frances Grace Long, daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Long and the late Mr. Long.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quifman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin, third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary. Mrs. J. B. Paliner, of Thomasville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarks-ville; registuar, Mrs. B. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service. Mrs. Juseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga., recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; poe-laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of !berton.
Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Program Subjects for Year's Study Chapter, Lexington, held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Maxwell

By MISS MARY LIZZIE

jects with these words, "The Articles of Incorporation of the United Daughters of the Confed-Climaxing its membership drive, the business and professional division of Senior Hadassah will entertain at a colony party at the Jewish Progressive Club on Monday evening, January 30, at 80 confederate valor; to collect and preserve the material for a

> as Chattanooga, Charleston, Vicks-burg and Savannah. "New Or-and monuments, Mrs. W. G. Mea-and monuments, Mrs. W. G. Mea-musical program. leans, the Queen City," is to be

studied in February programs.

Mrs. Frank K. Jones, division ter president not receiving these, Guests included Misses Joyce or the folders sent out from the division historian, to notify her at once. Mrs. Jones has recently been reappointed by the president-general to serve on the general com-mittee to advance the name of Sidney Lanier for the Hall of

Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Mon-LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. roe, division chairman; Francis S. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Bartow Memorial, urges chapters to order Georgia flags immediately, in order to have on hand to sell on Georgia Day, the proceeds tow Memorial at Rabun The marriage was solemnized at school. She is now ready to take The marriage was solemnized at the home of the groom's brother, Omer Bartlett, of Roanoke, Ala., Rev. Steiley officiating.

Mr. Bartlett is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, of Locust Grove, and is connected with the Georgia Power Company, in Atlanta.

School. She is now ready to take orders and requests that the money accompany the order, adding 10 cents if personal check is sent. Barrow County Chapter. Winder, met at the Legion hall with Mesdames O. E. Summerour and Marie Thompson hostesses. It was reported that all widows of Con-

federate veterans were remember-

ed at Christmas as well as the one Reed. The president, Mrs. R. F. WRIGHT, Elberton, Editor
Georgia Diviison, U. D. C.

The historian-general, Mrs. Wil
The historian-general, Mrs. Wil
The historian-general of the presentation of the properties of the prop

Quitman chapter had the privilege of having a Confederate vet-United Daughters of the Confederacy state (in part) that the first eran, one of the two remaining in the county, tell of his experiences on his recent trp to the reunion of the "Blue and the Gray" in Get-recent meeting at the home of man of lest-we-forget committee, reported a box sent the soldiers' o'clock.

The following chairmen are in charge of arrangements: Mrs. M.
L. Kahn, general chairman; Mrs.
H. B. Morris, games; Miss Helen

The following chairmen are in charge of arrangements: Mrs. M.

The following chairmen are in charge of the war Between the States; to record the part taken by southern women in patient endurance of hardship and in appreciation of her splendid H. B. Morris, games; Miss Helen patient endurance of hardship and work. Mrs. C. F. Cater, poet laudecorations, and Miss Sara Taylor, patriotic devotion during the refreshments. The decorations and struggle, and untiring efforts after poems and Mrs. L. H. Chapman

Cities and Scaports of the Old ville, has appointed committees to ruary 19, 1918, and was educated South," and includes such cities serve during the new year: Pub-

or: ways and means, Mrs. H. A. Kelley; care of widows and vet-erans, Miss Sallie Cochran; Memorial Day, Miss Helen Estes, and yearbook, Mrs. B. A. Rogers. The meeting was opened with a devo-tional by Mrs. W. M. Johnson, chaplain. The program was presented by Mrs. O. J. Lilly and featured Dr. Crawford W. Long, and his discovery of anesthesia, papers-being given by Mrs. A. H. Swann and Mrs. H. A. Kelly. A reading, "The Reunion," was given by Miss Elizabeth McCurry, a Brenau stu-dent. Thirty members were in attendance and visitors from the city and London, England. Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Swann, Mrs. R. T. Mayes and Mrs. W. L. Rob-

who was assisted by Mrs. F. liam C. Flournoy, in issuing the program and prize list for the year, prefaces the program sub-Harry Stillwell Edwards, was read by Mrs. Roland, and Mrs. T. W. Crawford read a poem, "The Old Year Is Gone." Milledgeville chapter,

Mrs. W. A. Walker, assisted by Mesdames N. P. Walker, J. S. Lee, A. A. Banks and J. L. Sibley. The program centered around the celebration of Christmas in the old south, J. L. Sibley delighting the members by recalling his boyhood experiences of the long ago, also giving a parody on "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Miller R. Bell told the story of the

AUCTION SALE ORIENTAL RUGS

One Day Only Monday, January 23rd, 10:30 A. M.

Approximately seventy-five pieces. All sizes. Rugs that have been traded in and rugs from old stock. Some slightly soiled. These rugs will be disposed of, regardless of the cost. Buy at

Y. ALBERT

Largest Exclusive Oriental Rug Collection in Southeast

MAin 2503 247 Peachtree St. Rug Cleaning and Repairing and Storage

Y.W.C.A. Annual Dinner Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday Evening

ing will be held Tuesday evening is honorary president of the at 6:30 o'clock and will assemble Y. W. C. A. will discuss "Religion and Democracy." Mrs. Emmett Quinn, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside and new officers and board members will be introduced.

New officers and Mrs. Quinn will form the receiving line in Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

will form the receiving line in the lobby of Davison-Paxon's tea Miss Jo Smith will direct sevroom and guests will be shown to their places by eleven Y. club girls who will assist as hostesses.

Former presidents of the Y. W. C.

Miss Jo Smith will direct several choral numbers by members of the Business Girls' League.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., as chairman of the 1938 nominat-

Y. W. C. A. annual dinner meet-, Woolford. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson

over 300 guests. Dr. David Marx Peachtree Christian church, will Dr. Robert W. Burns, of the

Former presidents of the Y. W. C. A. will be seated at the speakers' table, and acceptances have already been received from Mesdames Charles J. Haden, John J. Eagan, E. Marvin Underwood, Julian Robinson. Other past presidents are Mrs. Frank M. Inman, Miss Anne Mitchell, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. William R. Prescott, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Guy

Georgia Rose Society To Meet In Augusta on January 28

The first 1939 meeting of officers and directors of Georgia Rose Society will be held in Augusta on January 28 at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will follow the meeting, to be held at Gertrude Herbert Memohald at Gertrude Herbert held at Gertrude Herbert Memorial Institute of Art, at 506 Telfair street. This is in the same block as Old Medical College, where the camellia show will open at 3 o'clock on the same day. The art institute is housed in the famous old Micholas Ware mansion, built in 1817, which Mrs. John Herbert, of New York, bought for the purpose of an endowed memorial for her daughter, Gertrude Herbert her daughter, Gertrude Herbert Dunn. It is considered by many Rice—Ashley. leading architects in this country as the greatest example extant of late Adams architecture in Amer-

late Adams architecture in America.

Officers of Georgia Rose Society are: Jacob H. Lowrey, of Augusta, president and editor; Rodney S. Cohen, of Augusta, honorary president; Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, of Atlanta, vice president; Stewart P. Walker, of Augusta, secretary and treasurer, and T. J. Stewart of Macon augusta.

Johnson, of Columbus; Mrs. E. Vase Peck, of Thomasville; H. C. Conner and James H. Porter, of Macon, and E. Kontz Bennett, of Inman Park Woman's Club will

Waycross. Fischer's beautiful estate, uary 27 at 3 o'clock

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 21.— Miss Lucille Rice recently became

Howell Scott, of Atlanta, vice president; Stewart P. Walker, of Augusta, secretary and treasurer, and T. J. Stewart, of Macon, auditor.

Directors are Mrs. Dewey Cooke and A. J. Nitzschke, of Savannah; Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Joel Hunter, S. B. Naff, L. C. Fischer and Trenton Tunnell, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. N. Dykes and Early H. Johnson, of Columbus; Mrs. E.

sponsor a benefit party on Jan-uary 27 at 3 o'clock at Rich's. For Flowerland, contains about 10,000 reservations phone Mrs. J. G. Carbush roses and two miles of climb- roll at Crescent 1898.

Last Call!

476 pairs

Women's Fine SHOES

values to \$8.75 Odds and Ends Small Lots. Broken Sizes. On Tables!

> Other Groups \$2.95 and \$4.95

Opposite Henry Gray Hotel

2 CRUISES FROM NEW ORLEANS Especially arranged as a pleasantly Economical Mid-Winter Interlude...and as an exceptional convenience for those who live in the South.



20 DAYS · \$215.00 UP NEW ORLEANS JAN. 28th · FEB. 22nd

Visiting Cristobal, Curação, La Guaira, Trinidad, Martinique, (Fort-de-France, St. Pierre), St. Thomas, Kingston and Havana. Returning to New Orleans Feb. 17th and Mar. 14th respectively. THE S. S. ROTTERDAM-a huge transatlantic liner-"The Pride

of the Spotless Fleet"—7 decks for passengers—glass-enclosed promenade deck, magnificent salons. Two swimming pools, including outdoor "Scheveningen Beach" pool and casino. Two fine orchestras. Famous Holland-America Cuisine. Library. Gymnasium.

APPLY YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT, or phone, write or call at

AMERICAN EXPRESS 82 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 'Phone JAckson 1513. HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

88 Broad St., N. W. (John T. North. Gen'l Agt.), Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 0738. American Express Fravelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS—Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Mrs. A. H. Sterre, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Sterre, first vice president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carritners, second vice president. Winder, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey treasurer, Acworth; Mrs. 7 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Stauffer, inhid vice president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Stauffer, Stauffer, Stauffer, 168 Mindeland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, 103 Highland View, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, audoror assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. Edgar N. Good, audoror assistant corresponding secretary, 103 Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, A. Moleland avenue. N. E. STATE EDITOR, Miss. E. Filzabeth Sawtell 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta; Ga.; associate editors; Baptist, Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East, Lake drive; Christian, Mis. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 558 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 1088 Yorkshire road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFariand, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter van Nostrand, 339 Leland terrace, N. E. COUNCIL PRESIDENTS—Mis. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Diocesan Convention To Be Held In Macon Jan. 24-25 by Auxiliary

Annual diocesan convention of terial for the Lenten study work, the Woman's Auxiliary will meet either India or the church and ed by Mrs. William Harris Irvine, for a two-day session in Christ the city, mapped out and open discussion of methods will form church, Macon, January 24 and 25. discussion of methods will form Service.

Miss Cora Rowzee, of the Na-tional Family Welfare Society, will Mrs. S. Scarborough, Columbus, tional Family Welfare Society, will conduct a day's conference on social work at Christ church parish with the secretaries from the dif-house on Tuesday, under the di-ferent branches, giving them the rection of Mrs. E. B. Harrold, who is the Woman's Auxiliary representative on the Provincial Department of Social Service. This conference will be attended by members of the social service departments of the churches in the diocese of Atlanta.

Executive heard of the auxiliary will be attended by the condition of the council be attended by the committee's meeting which the women will join the council for a joint session, at which time Mrs. R. P. Shapard, Griffin, dioparate of the churches in the diocese of Atlanta.

Executive heard of the auxiliary will be attended by the treasurers of the Child Welfers Secretary of

Executive board of the auxiliary will be attended by the treasurers.
Will meet at 11 o'clock Tuesday, with Mrs. B. P. O'Neal Jr., after thank offering, the far-reaching the work which is being thank of the militable low." and the militable low. churches

conducted by Mrs. J. F. Heard, partnership committee will be rep-Program material for the year will resented by Mrs. J. W. Bellhouse

your Spring classic wardrobe

luncheon will be served, power of the "little blue box" and done through the co-operation of Group meetings will be held at the prayers which accompany it the church and organized social 3:30 o'clock Tuesday in the parish will be discussed by Mrs. B. P. service work. service work.

The new program of the Applehouse. Miss Mary E. King, dio-O'Neal, custodian for the diocese. The new program of the Applecesan president, will conduct the Mrs. Harold D. Castleberry, ton Church Home will be presentof the program will be presented cational department. Miss Martha pring.

The education program will be by Mrs. J. W. Lea; the prayer Trippe will tell of the student Miss.

> · Books are closed! Purchases made now are pay-

able March 1st.

Topcoat in rich Bry tweed

Collarless shetland jacket

ailored skirt to match

Tailored shetland skirt

We've only sketched five combina-

tions because that's all we've got

space for. But, add a sweater, a tai-

lored blouse and a nice bright kerchief

and you'll need a slide-rule to figure

out all the possibilities. Is this value,

Tweeds and Solids. Sizes 12 to 20.

or is it?

work of the diocesan religious edu-cational department. Miss Martha be discussed, the courses and ma- and the forward movement work

ork at the Georgia State College The diocesan chairman of mis-Marietta, will speak. The work among the deaf will be presented by the Rev. Robert E. Fletcher.

provincial work to the deaf.

The auxiliary will be addressed by the Rev. Theodore S. Will, of the diocesan field department. Mrs. Alan McDonell, first vice president, will give her report for the Macon district of the diocese of Atlanta; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes will report for the work done in the Athens district, and Mrs. John Gilmore for the Atlanta district. Bishop H. J. Mikell will dismiss the convention, after which the auxiliary will meet at the Appleton Church Home for tea.

by Mrs. Castleberry. The church

periodical club secretaries will

meet with Mrs. Linton Smith, dio-

men, and the auxiliary. Bishop H. J. Mikell will give his annual ad-

dress at this Tuesday evening serv-

stressed this year is "Getting To-gether," with special emphasis

co-operation with

groups and tolerance for the opin-

The meeting will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday

for business. The Rev. Matthew M. Warren, rector Christ church, Ma-

con, will give the opening devo-

tional. The women will be welcomed by Mrs. C. C. Harrold, and

the response will be made by Mrs. George O. LeFebre, past president

of the parish council of the Ca-thedral of St. Philip. Miss Mary

E. King will give her report as

diocesan president of the woman's

auxiliary and sound the keynote or the work of the coming year. The 1939 budget will be present-

The various department chair-

The memorial will be given by

The theme which is being

cesan custodian.

ions of others.

Kirkwood W. M. S.

Man ley's 4- piece Dombine 5411 The W. M. S. of the Kirkwood Baptist church meets Monday at the church. Dr. W. B. Pearson, of Santa Cruz, Cal., will give a mission talk. The pastor, Dr. K. O. White, will bring the Bible study

> vill receive awards. the annual memorial service for lished in this column. those who passed away last year, including Mesdames Leila Nash, W. D. Paden, J. P. Dickey, B. B. Hallman, Ollie Blankenship and C. O. Fitts.
>
> Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state including Mesdames Leila Nash, W. D. Paden, J. P. Dickey, B. B. Hallman, Ollie Blankenship and C. O. Fitts.
>
> Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state chairman of genealogical records to succeed Mrs. M. R. Redwine, resigned.
>
> Lester Beville Group.

Methodist W. M. S. was presented to Mrs. G. E. Miller, and a baby life membership to Arthur Quinn Long, whose mother, Mrs. Quinn Long, whose mother, Mrs. Quinn Long, is chairman of the Young Women's circle, at the recent meeting of the W. M. S. of Prospect Methodist church, Chamblee. The society met in the home of Mrs. L. J. Brooks with Mrs. C. B. Wallace, president, presiding. The annual pledge service was held and the monthly missionary topic, "Widening Horizons Through Per-"

World Call Week.

World Call Week will be ob-served by the churches of the Dishave an opportunity to as published in the state proceed- Irvin. become better acquainted with this ings: Call's twentieth anniversary cele-oration.

"Benjamin Hawkins chapter, "Benjamin Hawkins chapter, "Benjamin Hawkins Chapter, "Martha Moore gave a talk, follow-

Engagement Is Announced Today Tennille W. M. U.



MISS VIRGINIA CAROLYN CHANDLER.

ment made today by Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Chandler, of Montgomery,
of the engagement of their daugh-

The diocesan chairman of mis-high school. In 1936 she received eral Motors Acceptance Corpora-her bachelor of arts degree from tion.

conference for presidents, vice presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and the publicity chairmen of the various conference for presidents, vice of Gainesville, will lead the discused, after which the Rev. David ed, after which the Rev. David ed, after which the Rev. David cler, to Luther White Matthews, Later he attended Alabama Polylegh dier, to Luther White work of Matthews, of Birmingham. The member of Sigma Nu, social fragmentary education in Birmingham. H. Lee.

The formula of the various secretaries; "Gifts of Life" phase work of the discussion for the group of devotional carbon in Birmingham. The mentary education in Birmingham education in Birmingham. The mentary education in Birmingham education in Birmingham education in Birmingham education in Birmingham education

"Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Mad-

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chapiain, Mrs. T J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. Blount Freeman, Dublin, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth. 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; audulor, Mis. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Hartis Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bambridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Preliminary Plans Being Made For Conference of State D. A. R.

By Mrs. James Newton Brawner, Cuthbert, regent; Mrs. J. S. Zu-State Editor, D. A. R.

The annual state conference of Daniel Stewart chapter, Perry, re-

message. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. C. P. D. A. R. which will be held at the Whaley, chairman of Circle No. 1. Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, March 14"Jonathan Bryan chapter, Way-Whaley, chairman of Circle No. 1. Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, March 14-Mrs. L. B. Turner, first vice president, will hold a special recognition, service giving awards to terest of D. A. R. members over Hall chapter. The latter is auto-Home; Mrs. G. K. Howe, Steiner president, will hold a special recognition service, giving awards to all members that attended 12 program meetings during the golden jubilee year. Forty-nine members soon as the conference committees will receive awards.

10, Inclusive, is attracting the first and the plant are terest of D. A. R. members over the proposed at the plant and the plant are terest of D. A. R. members over the proposed at the plant and the plant are terest of D. A. R. members over the proposed at the plant and the plant are Mrs. S. C. Snelgrove will hold are completed they will be pub- burn is the organizing regent.

for visiting members, as follows:

Widening Horizons Through Per- expenses, many of which have un- kindness, hard work, and your sonal Service" was given by Mrs.
C. V. Tapp, program chairman, assisted by several members.

til this time been borne by host-ess chapters. It is hoped that this will in no way decrease the at-New Year." will in no way decrease the attendance at conference of those really interested in the work of A. R., met recently at the home the Daughters of the American of Mrs. W. D. Tutt, with Mesdames Revolution."

Mrs. Hightower further says: joint hostesses. The regent, Mrs.

ciples of Christ throughout America January 22-29. It is to be an educational week, as that all mem-"The following corrections should Carter Arnold, presided.

"Mrs. L. V. Stone, 2230 Pickens ber of out-of-town visitors, become better acquainted with this publication, which is the international magazine for the Disciples of Christ, but the phases of work which it represents. Two new plays, "The Imp and the Editor," Chapter regents will kindly report and "A City Set on a Hill," have been written especially for World made to Meadow Gardens since Call's twentieth applications of the program arranged by Mrs. Lon Rice. Mrs. Ferguson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Registory playist.



The First Writers

The alphabetprinting - good books ... all developed be-cause of man's superior eyes.

Today we gain 83% of our knowledge through our eyes. They

direct 80% of our actions. Upon their proper function depends our livelihood, success-and even health. Good vision means good work, more work, safer work. It means happier leisure. Make sure your vision is all

Dr. S. C. Outlaw Dr. W. S. Young



were conducted by the state chap-lain, Mrs. T. J. Sappington. Mrs. A. L. Coffee, chairman, presented the following program: Musical

Phone WA. 9178 83 Whitehall St., S. W.

TENNILLE, Ga., Jan. 21.—The Fennille Baptist W. M. U. officers for the new year were installed at the January meeting as follows: President, Mrs. C. W. Crump; first vice president, Mrs. E. L. Peacock; second vice president; Mrs. S. D. Mandeville; recording secretary, Miss Augusta Lawson; correspond-Mrs. Grady Mertz, Mrs. W. R. King and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Counselors are: Y. W. A., Mrs. W. E. Bedingfield; assistant, Mrs. J. V. Boatright: Intermediate G. A., Mrs. J. G. Boyd and Mrs. F. A. Joiner; Junior G. A., Mrs. W. M. Marshall; Intermediate R. A., Miss Evelyn Cox; Junior R. A., Mrs. L. Brantley; Sunbeams, Mrs. J. H. Sheram.

Standing committee chairmen included: Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, personal service: Mrs. Will Brantley, grounds and floral; Mrs. F. T. Brock, White Cross; Mrs. W. A. G. E. Mertz, church aid; Mrs. N.

Bethel W. M. S. Elects Officers.

The W. M. S. of Bethel Method-MISS VIRGINIA CAROLYN CHANDLER.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 21. Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., A wide circle of Georgia friends where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority. Miss Chandler is a member of the ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. Chandler is a member of the sented by Mrs. Miledge Lee.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Milledge Lee, Mrs. C. B. Mr. Matthews received his ele- Cochran, Miss Hattie Lou Carroll,

spiritual life group chairman; Mrs. M. S. Morgan, World Outlook agent; Mrs. H. E. Lee, superintendent of local work. A family in great need was dis-

cussed, and it was voted to aid on Simpson road, January 16, at 10 o'clock,

Social Service To Be Observed.

the needs of others will be stress-ed. The social service department of the national church urges the diocesan and parish committees to

council of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip. On her committee are Mrs. E. D. Girls, and Mrs. Linton Smith, Rhodes Memorial Home.

Lester Beville Circle of Capitol View Baptist church have elected Mrs. Miller Named

Life Member.

An adult life membership in the Methodist W. M. S. was presented to Mrs. G. E. Miller, and a baby

Mrs. G. E. Miller, and a baby

"It is with sorrow that the passing of Mrs. Warren D. White, Atlanta, is recorded. The work of special tree planting should be reported to Mrs. S. I. Belcher, co-chairman; it was decided that all members and visitors attending state conference at the Atlanta Biltmore to Mrs. S. E. Miller, and a baby

"It is with sorrow that the passing of Mrs. Warren D. White, Atlanta, is recorded. The work of special tree planting should be reported to Mrs. Curtis Reid, secretary; Mrs. Curtis Reid, secretary; Mrs. Curtis Reid, secretary; Mrs. T. E. White, personal service chairman; the following officers for 1939:
Mrs. C. E. Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Curtis Reid, secretary; Mrs. Curtis Reid, secretary; Mrs. T. E. White, personal service chairman; the following officers for 1939:
Mrs. C. E. Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Curtis Reid, secretary; Mrs. Veni Smith, treasurer; Mrs. T. E. White, personal service chairman; the church Monday for the young people of the district. In the afternoon the emphasis will be placed on evange listic objectives within the conference area.

At night there will be a reported to Mrs. S. B. Howard, Good Will for the young people of the district. In the afternoon the emphasis will be placed on evange listic objectives within the conference area.

At night there will be a reported to Mrs. S. B. Howard, Good Will for the young people of the Waycross the methodist character.

Coffee Party.

Mrs. Carl Maules

Mrs. Awtry Named Life President Of Baptist Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. J. W. Awtry was elected cept Saturdays. The sewing room life president of the Woman's is equipped with six sewing ma-Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist chines and untold good is accomhospital recently. This organiza- plished in this phase of the work. tion has been interested and ac- Fiv e thousand, eight hundred ing secretary, Mrs. W. A. Martively engaged in hospital work and ninety-three garments were shall; pianist, Mrs. Lamar Brantfor 33 years, with special attention made and 4,236 mended last year. ley; reporter, Mrs. George Frank-lin. Circle leaders, Mrs. A. S. Brown, Mrs. Lee Kelley, Mrs. E. C. Palmer, Mrs. Joe Sinquefield. C. Palmer, Mrs. Joe Sinquefield. Co-leaders, Mrs. Harvey Sheram, way for the betterment of the hos-way for the betterment of the hos-way for the betterment of the hos-way for the betterment of the hos-ward an annex to the main buildway for the betterment of the hospital as a whole.

Way for the betterment of the hospital as a whole. pital as a whole.

are varied. The lawns are beautified. Plants, bulbs and shurbs are with Mrs. Awtry are: First vice Reading room for nurses and a re-ception room of each floor of the J. L. Henderson; recording secmain building have been furnish- retary, Mrs. Dorsey Smith; assisted, as have bedrooms in honor or memory of friends or loved ones. Annual Christmas tree for children who are in the hospital at urer, Mrs. W. D. Barker: assistant that season of the year and Christ-mas parties for student nurses are planist, Mrs. M. L. Reese; pub-Daniel, One Hundred Thousand given each year. An annual linen club; Mrs. T. W. Smith and Mrs. shower is held on the lawn in May which shop, Mrs. J. M. Wright and Percy Worthington, hospitality; when approximately \$550 is given Mrs. W. C. Little, mission study; by the Baptist women and young Mrs. J. B. Davies and Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Francis Joiner, free will, Mrs. N. people of Atlanta and is used to Canada; garden, Mrs. T. C. David-

venience of visitors and friends of Johnston. patients. A total of \$819 was clear-ed last year. The work of the sew-nurses' home on East avenue the ing department is dear to the second Friday morning at 10:30 hearts of Baptist women. Some o'clock. Programs are given by group of W. M. S. of Atlanta is various districts. The February represented in this work every day program will be in charge of the of the week through the year ex- third district.

The activities of the auxiliary ance on hand of \$212.

added from time to time as the president, Mrs. J. M. Wright; secgarden committee deems wise. G. E. Mertz, church aid; Mrs. N. replenish the linen supply.
A. Thompson, birthdays; Mrs. T. L. Brantley, standard, and Mrs. J. Brantley, standard, and Mrs. J. Son; Mrs. C. O. DuVall, Mrs. J. W. Vines and Mrs. T. C. Jackson; black on the lawn for the conclusion on the lawn for the conclusion.

Study To Feature Child Welfare.

dler, to Luther White Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. White Matthews, of Birmingham. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Chandler received her early education in Montgomery, graduating from Sidney Lanier High school. In 1936 she received her bachelor of arts degree from the bachelor of arts degree from the spring.

Miss Pauline Carroll and Mrs. G.

Later he attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he was a officers: Mrs. G. H. Lee, president; Mrs. Leo Jones, vice president; Mrs. Leo Jones, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Lingefelt, secretary; Miss Pauline Carroll, treasponding secretary; Miss Pauline Carroll, treasponding secretary; Miss Pauline Carroll, treasponding secretary; Miss Hattie 19, Miss Cathryn Sammons, supervisor of juvenile courts and traintendent; Mrs. C. B. Cochran, worship chairman; Mrs. C. O. Pylant. ment.

> Since January 29 is National Child Labor Day, Miss Frances Steele, director of the child welfare division, will deliver an ad-The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Lee, on Simpson road, January 16, at sage is most timely as her work is

> of a preventive nature.
>
> Mrs. L. L. Colcord, supervisor of the Georgia child placement committee, will present her work both division of B. W. M. U.
>
> Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. will study the year book Thursday at 10:30 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, vice president of the north central division of B. W. M. U. to the committee and to the entire In addition to these activities the day at 2:30 o'clock.
>
> Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets Mon missionary society in February. The Episcopal church will observe "Social Service" today when Christian social relations commit-

> Relations Sunday, February 12, with special programs in the classes of the adult department of the church school. Miss Miriam tee is planning to observe Race diocesan and parish committees to co-operate with the existing agencies, as well as give personal help.
>
> Mus William J. Cordes is social charge of all arrangements.

Institute Planned In Blackshear Feb. 8.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 21.-The missionary institute for the Waycross district of the Methodist church will be held in Blackshear February 8 at 10:30 o'clock, it is announced here today by district leaders. This is one of eight institutes in the South Georgia con-

will be outlined and discussed, with reference to the Waycross "It is with sorrow that the passing of Mrs. Warren D. White, Atanta, is recorded. The work of Mrs. S. I. Belcher, co-chairman; Mrs.

in Waycross, the meeting being

The Rev. F. M. Gaines, of Waycross, presiding elder, will preside road, honoring the over the institute.

Omega Mothers' Club.

Church Meetings

Fellowship Baptist Girls' Auxiliary meets at 3 o'clock.

Lakewood Heights Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 10:30 Center Hill Baptist Girls' Auxiliary neets at the church Monday at 2:30 'clock.

Center Hill Baptist Y. W. A. will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Center Hill Baptist Royal Ambassadors neets at the church Wednesday at 6:30

During the morning the missionary objective of the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Mauelshagen will be held in connection with the youth hostess at a morning coffee party at her home on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, 1830 Peachtree the Alpha Chi





Miss Isabel Davis

CUTHBERT, Ga., Jan. 21.—The marriage of Miss Isabel Crittenden Davis to Jay Newman Cranford, of Moultrie, formerly of Buena Vista, took place Sunday at the home the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Henry Davis, here.
Rev. Charles R. McKibben, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the relatives and a

Miss Anna Davis, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore wine crepe, fashioned along tailored lines and her accessories were of wine. She wore a cluster pink rosebuds and white

Harry Davis, only brother of the bride, was the groom's best

The bride wore a two-piece spring costume suit of powdre blue wool crepe trimmed with beige fox paw. Her hat and accessories were copper colored and her flowers were sweetheart roses showered with valley lilies.

Miss Martha Davis, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Davis entertained at a wed-

ding breakfast.
Miss Ruth Cranford, of Buena Vista, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Aubrey Swann presided at the coffee service.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Martha Crit-tenden, Mesdames Cranford, F. C. Sears, R. A. Patterson and B. M.

Mr. Cranford and his bride left or a motor trip to New Orleans after which they will reside in Moultrie, where the former is owner and manager of the Jay N. Cranford Jewelry Company.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. Chereton and son, Charlie, of Saginaw, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kingston on Durant place, en route to Miami, Fla.

Mesdames J. F. deJarnette, Nat deJarnette and Walter S. Withers leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, arrived here Friday and are spending a week at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman, of Jacksonville, Fla., who were mar-ried at the First Baptist church in Savannah on Januar, 14, prrived in Atlanta Friday from New Or-leans to spend the week end with Mr. Tillman's sister, Mrs. Calvin Sandison, on Parkwood drive. Mrs. Tillman is the former Miss Virginia McCall, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Breyer announce the birth of a daughter on January 16 at Piedmont hospital. The baby has been named Mary Foshee, Mrs. Breyer is the former Martha Peirce, daughter of R. G. Peirce and the late Mrs. Peirce. Mrs. Julius Breyer, of Nashville, the baby's paternal grand-

Mrs. J. J. Wood has returned from a week's visit in New York

Mrs. Doris Fullerton has returned to the city after spending several weeks in New York city.

Mrs. Julian Choate has returned to her home in Cartersville after a visit with Mrs. T. C. Jackson at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. John Townley, who has been visiting in Miami for the past week, has returned to her home on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Arthur Maness has returned from East Orange, N. J., where she attended the marriage of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Maness, to Adam H. Unsworth, solemnized recently at 8 Shepherd

Miss Henrietta Chalenor has re-turned from Summit, N. J., where she spent a month visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs John Chalenor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalenor, of East Orange, N. J., announce the birth of a niece, who has been named Nancy Lou.

Shorter Alumnae To Sponsor Luncheon.

sored by Group II of the Shorter Alumnae Association on Tuesday at Sears-Roebuck at 1:30 o'clock. chairman in charge of the lunch eon. An interesting announcement concerning the February meeting will be made. Members of othe groups and friends of Shorte alumnae are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Murphey at Hemlock 1035-J.

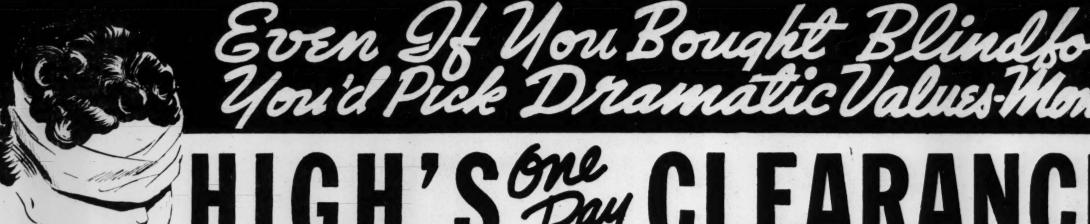
> SHOE REPAIR Monday and Tuesday

HALF SOLES

Soles of leather, crepe or composition! For men, women and children.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Weds Jay Cranford



II Winter Merchandise

Be Early! Some Are Odd Lots—All Quantities Limited! Please, No Phone or Mail Orders!

Reg. \$7.49 Felt Base Rugs See this—a heavy grade. Several patterns—every rug with border. Size \$3.88
9x12 ft.

Reg. \$13.50, Size 6x9 Chenille Rugs Double faced! Bright and

Reg. \$1.98, Sample Felt Base Rugs Congoleum! Pabco! Size

Size 9x12 Soft Fabric Rugs Reg. \$14.95! 'Berkshire' soft fabric, in \$9.99 fernleaf pattern. Fringed

Brass Curtain Reg. 10c! Fiat extension brass rods—complete 7c with fixtures. Each... 7c

Felt Base Reg. 49c and 59c. Cut from roll—block, tile, floral 29c patterns. Sq. yd. Pillows

Reg. 49c! Covered with cretonne—in eight light and dark colors.

Each 19c **Tailored Curtains** Reg. 89c. Tailored net-ural or dark green. 21/4 yards long

25c-29c Cretonne Variety of colors. Be 9C

Cottage Curtains Reg. \$1.49. Plaids! Figured!
Bright and attractive 69c Window Shades 59c Lace Panels

Reg. \$1.49! Scranton lace in French ecru color, Renaissance designs, 50-in, wide and 2½ yards long... 98C 39c Reg. \$5.98 Venetian Blinds Of best cedar wood, with three coats of Dupont paintwhite or ivory. Automatic stop gear, tilt and cornice top. 29-in. to 36-in. wide, with 2-in. slats. NO EXTRA

Silk-Acetate Remnants A table piled high! Prints! Spun rayons! 25°C YD.

Percale Prints Reg. 12½c! 36 inches wide, in clear, bright prints!8c

Remnant Pieces What you've been wanting for trimmings! alterations! 1/4 to 1/2 yard lengths. 3c

SILK FLAT CREPES. Reg. 79c. Shades of blue, NOVELTY CREPES. Read the kinds: pebble crepes, suede back crepes, failles, frost crepes 49c JACQUARD SLIP CREPE. Reg. 59c. A fine qual-SLUB BROADCLOTHS. Reg. 29. Mercerized in

EIGHTY SQUARE PRINTS. Reg. 19c. 36 inches wide and colorfast, mill lengths121c RAYON SLIP TAFFETA. Reg. 29c. Delustered-

OUTING FLANNEL. Reg. 19c. Yard wide-light stripes, also white, pink, blue 12½c FABRICS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Silver-Plated Flatware

Reg. 10c. "Dorothy" pattern. Includes: salad and oyster forks: dessert, round bowl, soup and bouillon spoons, sugar shells, butter knives, butter spreader. Each..... STREET FLOOR

Sterling **Holloware** Reg. \$3.98. Sterling silver: sugar and cream sets, 9-in. c an d lesticks, candelabra, vases, console \$2.98 sticks STREET FLOOR

Plated Holloware Reg. \$4.98. Silver-plated: coffee pot, water pitcher, vegetable dishes, well and tree platters, meat platters, ice tubs, etc. \$3.49

STERLING CONSOLE STICKS. Reg. \$1.98. Pair. \$1.39

Fourth Floor Clearance

PICTURES, Reg. \$1. Scenes in gold finish frames. 50c PICTURES in pairs. Reg. \$1.29. Floral in white ASH TRAYS. Reg. 10c, crystal..... 5c METAL COASTERS, or ash trays. Reg. 6c 2c COOKIE JARS. Reg. \$1.29. Large, floral deco-CRYSTAL PITCHERS. Reg. 50c. 2-quart size. 25c ICE TEA GLASSES. Reg. 10c. Blue decorated . 5c WINE GLASSES. Reg. 29c. Cut crystal, 5-oz... 10c COCKTAIL GLASSES. Reg. 33c. Blue glass. 10c POTTERY BOWLS. Reg. \$1. For flowers or ulbs50c

TILT TOP PITCHERS. Reg. \$1. 2-qt. size

Tots' \$5.98-\$6.98 Coats

Buy for now—buy with next season in mind. Tailored and furred. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. THIRD FLOOR,

Tots' Reg. \$8.98 Winter Coats Sizes 3 to 6 years in these

fine coats. Furred and tai-

lored\$5.98

Tots' Reg. \$10.98 Winter Coats Fur-trimmed! Tailored! Sizes from 3 up to 6 years \$6.98

Tots' Corduroy Bush Jackets Reg. \$2.98. Brown and navy with Reg. \$2.98. Brown and navy with sipper fronts. Sizes 1 to 6...... \$1.98

Tots' Overalls Reg. \$1.98. Brown or navy corduroy. Sizes \$1.49

Tots' Ski Pants Reg. \$1.98. Brown and navy. Sizes \$1.00

Jersey Leggins Reg. \$1.59. White, navy, and brown Jersey. 94c Girls' Ski Pants

Girls' Twin Sweaters Reg. \$2.98. Wine, brown, navy rust. Broken sizes 8 to 16 \$1.79 Girls' Sweaters Reg. \$2.98. All-wool in navy and brown. \$1.94 Reg. \$1.19 to \$1.98. Slipovers in wine, navy, blue, brown, red. 8 to 16... 79c

Girls' \$5.98 Evening Dresses Yes!-ankle lengths! Pastel shades of nets and taffetas. to 16 \$3.98 Broken sizes from 12

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

ORE YOU SAVE

Reg. 59c-\$1 Neckwear-Scarfs ALSO boleros! sashes! toppers! You are certain to find two or more that you must

have

STREET FLOOR Entire Stock 39c-\$1 Winter

Flowers Pick of our entire stock of winter flowers. Slightly mussed—great 10c
STREET FLOOR

Women's Reg. \$1 Sweaters leeves, short al sleeveless. Variety of col-ors. All sizes. STREET

FLOOR59c Reg. \$5.98 Canvas Wardrobe Cases And Pullman cases. 21 in ches. Tan and grey stripes—cloth \$3.98

event STREET FLOOR Reg. \$1 Canvas Zipper Bags ernight bags - rubber lined, with leather handles. bargain! STREET A bargain! STREET

Leather Key

Rings, Cigarette

Cases

Reg. 19c to 50c. Black and brown. A bargain in this one-day clearance 6C

Genuine Leather Fitted Cases Reg. \$9.98. Dark brown, silk lined—18 inches. Fitted with comb, brush, mirror, 2 lotion bottles \$5.98 STREET FLOOR

Lined! Limited quantity,

so be early!59c

\$1.98 Dress Pants

Part wool! Good quality,

limited number . \$1.00

89c Pajamas

Flannelette! Limited num-

per, so hurry!....49c

STREET FLOOR SANITARY NAPKINS, Box of 50 napkins 47c TAMPONS. Reg. 29c. 10 to package................18c KLEINERT SHIELDS. Reg. 35c. Pink and white. Sizes: SANITARY BLOOMERS. Reg. \$1. Aprons, stepins . 49c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

STUDENTS' DESK. Reg. \$12.95. Walnut \$7.95 DESK AND CHAIR. Reg. \$19.85 Maple, walnut\$12.95 SOFA BED. Reg. \$79.50, frieze ... \$49.50 OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Reg. \$7.95. Colors\$4.75 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Reg. \$89.50 \$59.50

FREIZE LIVING ROOM SUITE, Reg. \$69.50\$49.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Friezette\$39.75 CARD TABLE SETS. Reg. \$12.95 . \$7.95

UTILITY CABINET. Reg. \$8.95. Double door \$6.50 LAMP TABLES. Reg. \$9.95. Solid 8-PC. DINETTE SUITE. Reg. \$89.

UTILITY CABINET. Reg. \$7.95 ... \$4.95 Solid oak \$67.50 FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

6-PC. DINETTE SUITE. Reg. \$69. Walnut\$39.50 9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE. Reg. \$109. Mahogany \$79.50 9-PC. DINING SUITE. Reg. \$89. DROP-LEAF TABLES. Reg. \$29 to \$39. Mahogany, in Duncan Phyfe style \$17.50 to \$24.50 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Reg.

\$79\$**49.50** 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Reg. \$79.50. Mahogany\$49.50 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Reg. \$59.50. Maple \$37.75

CHEST OF DRAWERS. Reg. \$10.95. Walnut \$6.95 DRESSERS. Reg. \$24.50. Maple, ODD BEDS. Reg. \$14.95 to

\$22.50 \$7.95 to \$14.95 COTTON MATTRESSES. Reg. \$8.95**\$4.95** FURNITURE-STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$6.98 All-Wool Blankets Size 72x98! A limited number to sell \$4.44

Stock Up-Wash Cloths Fine woven — absorbent!
Novelty and pastels. Buy
in quantifies at this:
savings! savings!

Reg. \$2.98 Full Size Comforts Sateen border and silkolene center! Green and gold. Size: 72x84...\$2

Jacquard Beacon Blankets Colorful jacquard designs on pastel grounds ... \$2

Reg. \$1.29 to \$1.95 Bath Mats Thick bath mats in exquisite designs. Mill 88c

Reg. \$1.49-7-Pc. Linen Sets Pure linen crash-cloth 52x56 inches, six matching napkins\$1.00 Reg. \$1 Cutwork

Scarfs-Vanities

Ecru and white! Handsome

cut-work. Variety of sizes.

Monogrammed Free; Cannon **Bath Towels** Reg. 49c. Reversible pastels. Sizes: 35c 35c

Mothproof

Blankets

Reg. \$2.98

\$5.55

Reg. \$7.98. 5-year mo guaranteed. Extra 72x90. Gold

Reg. \$2.98 Twin Size Colonial Spreads

Novelty jacquard designs Pastel grounds .. \$1.49 \$1.89 "Pepperell" **Mattress Covers** Beauty-rest style-in twin 59c | size only \$1.00

Men's 50c Ties

Novelty ties in just the color you want! Limited

number15c

\$1.39 Pajamas

Broadcloth pajamas in sizes

Men's \$1.95 Shirts

ONDAY --- CLE RANCE GH'S BASEMENT BARGAI A VALUE RIOT! BASEMENT CLEARANCE--Boys' Wear BASEMENT CLEARANCE-Men'sWear

\$1.98 Leatherette 59c Shirts Jackets White and patterns. Bro-

ken sizes 39c \$1.29 Longies Wool longies, sizes 8-10. Limited quantity ... 39c

\$1 Sweaters All wool! Sizes 30-36. Limited number 25c

89c Knit Unions Boys' \$1 Caps Warm cotton unions. Sizes Warm caps in variety of 4-6. Limited quantity.

39c Warm caps in variety of styles. Be early!...10c

Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98 Women's-Girls' Winter Shoes \$1.00 Many MAIN FLOOR shoes in

materials-also oxfords.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Taffeta Comforts Reg. \$3.98. Limited number— \$2 LaundryPruf

Reg. \$1.09. No dressing. Full and twin 69C Reg. 19c Cretonne 36-in. wide. Light and dark grounds 10c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sheets

DRESSES---SUITS

\$1.95-\$2.95 Dresses \$2.95 Silk Dresses **Tailored Suits** Women's classic tailored suits! Good colors, but bro-

Girls' \$6.95-\$7.95 Coats

SLIPON SWEATERS, reg. \$1.

Warm wool coats for girls! Sizes 3-6 and limited quantity, so be early for first \$3.00 HIGH'S BASEMENT

ONLY 100 SAMPLES and ODD LOTS of \$8.99 to \$13.99 WINTER COATS

• BOX COATS FITTED COATS SWAGGERS An extra special! Warm, good-

looking coats—for less than you'd pay for a dress. All warm, sturdy fabrics, beautifully lined and warmly innerlined. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Reduced-Women's Fur Coats Sleek furs, nicely cut and tailored. Limited number \$7.95 WHITE LAPIN JACKETS \$2.00 HIGH'S BASEMENT

HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR—BATH ROBES—HOUSE DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES, reg. \$1. WOMEN'S SHOULDERETTES, reg. \$1. Knit. Wool 39c Broken sizes 29c GIRLS' AND BOYS' SOCKS, WOMEN'S UNIONS, reg. 89c. WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, full fash-BLANKET BATH ROBES, reg. \$1.95. Limited quantity. \$1.00 ioned. Damaged. Pr..... 5c QUILTED ROBES, reg. \$3.95. WOMEN'S BOXED 'KERCHIEFS, Women's sizes, broken ... \$1.99 reg. 59c (box of 3) 10c WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, reg. 79c. FLANNEL ROBES, reg. \$4.95. Sizes broken \$2.99 Full fashioned, Irregular. .. 29c

WOMEN'S RAINCOATS, reg. \$1.95. Limited number 59c GIRLS' RAINCOATS, reg. \$1.95. Limited number 59c BOYS' RAINCOATS, reg. \$1.95. Be early for first choice 59c GIRLS' AND BOYS' BATHROBES, GIRLS' BLOUSES AND MIDDIES, HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

patterns 88c Men's \$4.98 Robes Silk and flannel! Limited

\$1.98 Dress Pants

Part wool! All sizes. Neat

quantity. Be early to share the savings \$2.98 Reg. \$1 Shirts Fine quality shirts, woven

madras and broadcloth.

Men's 15c Anklets Novelty socks in wanted colors. Limited quantity. Slight irregulars5c

Woven madras and broad-cloth! Better shirts! Bro-Broken sizes 48c ken sizes88c Men's \$2.95 Jackets Plaids! All wool. Warm for winter wear. broken\$1.69 HIGH'S BASEMENT

Curtain Scrim 40 inches wide — fine mesh, in white and pastels 8c

Unbleached Muslin Yard wide! Heavy, un-bleached quality4c

Remnants Half Price Cotton remnants— prints, homespuns, HIGH'S BASEMENT

Values to \$2.98 Women's Winter HATS 29c Priced for quick clearance!

Felts, fabrics, ribbons-many colors. HIGH'S BASEMENT

LIVING --- GIVES BETTER MORE

reg. \$1. Limited number ... 50c

INFANTS' 3-PC. KNIT SETS,

II Winter Merchandise



Women's \$2-\$2.98 Dresses

Spun Rayon! Rayon Crepe! Prints and solid colors in latest style. Wear them now and into spring! Broken

Women's \$1.98 Beacon Robes

Women's \$5.98 Flannel Robes

\$3.98 Fluff Downs Robes

\$1.19-\$1.39 Pajamas Flannelette! Pink, blue, peach. Regular and 79c extra sizes

Women's \$1.59 Unions

Short sleeved, knee length. Sizes 34, 36, 38. . \$1.00 Vanity Fair \$1.50 Gowns-Pajamas

Balbriggan! Blue, blush. Prints and solids! Sizes Sizes 16, 18....\$1.19 15, 16, 17.......69c

\$1.59 Uniforms Fine quality materials! White, blue, green. 16-44 ... \$1.19

Women's \$1.98 Unions Extra sizes, 40-44. Short sleeves, knee length. \$1.29

\$1 Cotton Crepe Gowns-Pajamas

79c-\$1 Silk Hose, 2 Prs.

Ringless! Full-fashioned! Fine quality hose, 3, 4 and 7-thread weights. Broken sizes and colors. Salesmen's samples. By the pair-53c

Men's-Children's

19c-59c Values! 19c-25c Anklets
Men's in light blue only.

Socks—Hose
Boys' knicker sox, children's anklets, women's Children's novelties ... 4c knee-length hose .. 14c

Women's 59c-79c Knee-Length Hose Full fashioned silk hose! Women's lisle hose, originally 50c and 79c.......PR. 27c
HOSIERY-STREET FLOOR

10c 'Kerchiefs Prints! for women. Handhems 4c

35c Hand-Made Linen 'Kerchiefs Women's Chinese linen

\$1-\$1.98-\$2.98 Hand Bags Fabrics, leather, suede, Patentext! Black, brown, 'kerchiefs, daintily made. Patentext! Black, brown, other colors 59c

25c 'Kerchiefs

Hand-made! Linen! With hand-rolled hems 17c

\$1.98 Leather Hand Bags

Cowhide! Soft calf! Suede! In black, \$1.19 brown, navy. Real bargains!......

Dress Clearance

\$16.95 to \$39.75 Dresses

One-and-two-of-a-kind sample dresses!
Fine fabrics, beautiful workmanship,
new styles! Quality dresses priced so

\$6.95 and \$7.85 New Dresses Styles to wear right now! New colors, new styles!

A chance to save dollars! \$4.00 \$10.85 to \$19.95 Evening Dresses Glamorous dresses for evening wear! A broken assort-

and fabrics! SECOND FLOOR . . .

Clearance—Sportswear

\$1,29 All-Wool Sweaters, 2 for Pastel shades! Slipon sweaters, sizes 34-40. Just \$1 the thing to wear right now! Each 59c.....

Women's \$1.95 All-Wool Skirts Fine quality wool skirts in plain, pleated and gored styles. Good colors. Broken sizes.... \$1.00

\$1.95-\$2.95 Angora Sweaters

Coat Clearance

Women's \$39.75 Coats

Winter coats, fur-trimmed! With grey fox or skunk! Mostly large sizes, 20-46. \$19 Terrific at

\$16.95-\$19.95 Untrimmed Coats Wool coats, fully lined! Untrimmed styles to wear now and on through spring! Broken \$9.00

\$49.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats Fine quality wool coats trimmed with natural squirrel,

silvered fox, and marmink! Large \$29.00

\$59.75 to \$75 Winter Coats Cream of the crop! Fur-trimmed with Silver Fox! Persian Lamb! Mountain Sable! Extra sixes 18-44. Special value at...... \$39.00

. . . **Full Skin Fox Fur Scarfs**

Red fox! Silvered fox! Cross fox! Scarfs that were \$39.75, now ridiculously priced \$10.00

Women's \$59.95 Fur Coats Fine quality pelts! Correctly styled and finished. Just

SAVINGS FOR

59c-\$1 Costume Jewelry

Clips! Pins! Rings! Bracelets! Flower ornaments for your hair! Rhinestones
...gold finish! Lovely jewelry to decorate your new spring frock! At a great

\$1 Pearls nk pearls with sterling . One, two and three strands. 49c

\$14.98 Watches tity \$6.98

\$1 RHINESTONE clips, pins, bracelets49c \$1 GOLD FINISHED clips, pins, bracelets 49c \$1 COMPACTS, double and single49c \$1.98 COMPACTS\$1.00 JEWELRY-STREET FLOOR

Out They Go! 141 Prs. WOMEN'S "Delson" WINTER SHOES

to \$6.851

SHOE DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

Men's Reg. \$19.95 Topcoats

Fine quality woolen topcoats! Full cut. Your choice of several styles. Broken sizes 34-42. A grand buy at

Men's \$1.98-\$2.98 Felt Hats Fine felt hats, slightly shopworn. Limited quantity. Grey, black, brown...... 89c

Men's \$1-\$1.35 Shirts All first quality! Broadcolth! Woven madras! Neat patterns. Fused collars. Broken sizes. 55c

Men's \$24.50-\$27.50-\$32.50 Winter Suits

Fine tailored woolen suits! Correctly cut, painstakingly finished. Broken sizes. An opportunity you can't afford to miss!

And robes! Outing down 99c

Men's \$3.98 Sweaters Shaker sweaters! Broken sizes. quantity \$1.99 \$1.98-\$2.98 Sweaters . . \$1.33

"Hanes" Winter Unions sizes, limited quantity...49c Reg. \$1! Ecru. Broken \$1-\$1.95 Shirts-Drawers . . 66c

Boys' \$12.98 to \$22.50 Long Pants Suits

All wool suits! Some with two pair of pants! Double-breasted styles. Broken sizes. Great bargains at

Boy \$1.69-\$1.98 Long Pants Wool pants. Sizes 99c

STREET FLOOR

Boys' 69c-\$1 Helmets And knitted caps. Grand values 29C

Boys' \$2.49 Knickers Checked and plaid wool! knitted \$1.27 STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$1.98 Knickers Corduroy! Fine quality.
Broken sizes. Limit- 49c STREET FLOOR

\$9.00

\$1.98 Kid and Suede Gloves

For women! Black! Brown! Navy! Good

\$2.98 Kid-Suede | Men's \$1.98 Cape Gloves

Women's novelties and Clasp and pull-on styles! slipons! Good color assortment \$1.98 number 98c

\$1 Fabric Gloves

Pigskin Gloves For women! Fabric and For men! Heavy, durable

59c FABRIC GLOVES, for women and children...19c 59c-79c FABRIC GLOVES, for women and children 39c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 BRASSIERES, batiste, broken sizes. 2ND FLOOR 59c

Reg. \$1.98 to \$7.50 **FOUNDATIONS**

• Including Le Gant and Bien Jolie models! Famous make founda-

tions! Made of brocade, batiste and all-over twoway stretch elastic! At prices cut in half! SECOND FLOOR

PRICE

Gloves

Heavy quality. Limited

\$2.98-\$3.50

YOURSELF **GALORE---SHOP**

Clearance—New and Used . Radios — Washing Machines Refrigerators—Vac Cleaners

(All Carry Guarantee-Terms Arranged)

\$ 9.95	4-TUBE SIMPLEX RADIO, now\$3.95
\$11.95	5-TUBE PORTABLE RADIO, now\$4.95
\$13.95	RCA-LICENSED PORTABLE RADIO,
	now\$7.95
\$29.95	6-TUBE SILVERTONE RADIO, now\$11.95
\$24.95	4-TUBE PHILCO RADIO, now\$6.95
\$89.50	7-TUBE PHILCO RADIO, now\$9.95
	9

Radios

Philcos! RCA Victors! Majestics! Others.

Radios

\$189.50 6-CU. FT. CROSLEY SHELVADOR

7, 8, 9 and 10-tubes! Majestics, Philcos, Silver Marshall and others. \$8.95 \$4.95

..\$59.95 REFRIGERATOR, now \$199.50 6-CU. FT. MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR. \$189.50 6-CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, \$ 29.50 PREMIER VAC-KIT CLEANER, new . \$19.95 \$ 59.95 PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER, new \$34.95 \$ 69.95 PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER, new . \$44.95 \$ 56.95 EASY WASHER, new \$49.95

\$ 59.95 EASY IRONER, new\$49.95

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

YARNS. ETC.

10c ROYAL SOCIETY crochet thread, white and ecru..... 75c TIC TOCK knitting thread. 20c DIXIE MADE crochet thread. 50c ANGORA YARN, 150 yards 69c CHATEAU CREPE, rayon and wool. 2-oz. skein 39c 40c LILY CROCHET THREAD, antique peach. 900 yds.....29c 45c HEATHER FINGERING worsted. 1-oz. hanks 23c 75c SCOTCH TWIST and Botany worsted. 31 and 4-oz. hanks 49c 25c-35c KNITTING BOOKS 75c EASIWEAVE PIN FRAMES to weave squares . 49c 25c-50c KNITTING NEEDLES straight and circular 19c 69c KNITTING BAGS, standard sizes. Checks, stripes 39c \$1 KNITTING BAGS, extra size. 79c 39c PEBBLE TWIST, broken

10c Round Thread Laces Narrow round thread, art and lingerie laces. Yd......4c STREET FLOOR

TOILETRIES 39c-\$1 TOILETRIES, Tussy Eau

de Cologne, powder, creams, \$1 ISABEY dusting powder .. 29c \$1.50 ISABEY dusting powder 49c 75c MAVIS COMBINATION, talc mirror, jar and 2 bottles 79c \$1 SIZE WOODBURY'S face powder, Windsor Rose shade 49c 20c Wrisley 6-Oz. Soap French milled. Pine, Gardenia, Carnation 10 BARS 59c \$1 GEM RAZORS with 7 blades. \$1 SIZE PACQUIN'S hand cream 25c SIZE DJER KISS 69c talcum 2 for 25c \$1 ODO-RO-NO dusting powder. 59c TRE-JUR DUSTING pow-50c N.D.S. RAZOR BLADES, Discontinued49c

25c-59c Toiletries Creams, lotions, tooth paste, face powder, alcohol, talc. 10c
TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET
FLOOR

NOTIONS

25c CARD BUTTONS (3 to 12) 8c 19c CARD BUTTONS4c 5c-10c CARD BUTTONS1c 35c HANGERS, for coat and \$1.79 SHOE CABINETS 79c \$1 TWO-WAY-STRETCH GIRDLES 69c 25c ZIPPERS, 6, 8, 9-in. length 19c 25c WHISK BROOMS 16c 25c MOTH BAGS19c 79c OIL SILK APRONS 39c 39c OIL SILK APRONS 29c 50c CELLOPHANE BRIDGE TABLE COVERS39c 25c CEDAR POLISH, Star19c brand \$1.65 RUBBER REDUCING GIRDLES\$1.19 \$1.19 RUBBER REDUCING GIRDLES 89c
79c LAUNDRY BAGS 49c 49c SHOE BAGS, 12 pockets. 23c 69c LAUNDRY BAGS, chintz 49c \$2.25 GARMENT BAGS, 30-in. . \$1.49 zipper \$1.24

10c Waldorf Tissue

650 sheets to the roll. 2 for 7c

"Cannon" Fine Muslin Sheets

JANUARY WHITE GOODS SPECIALS

MONOGRAMMED FREE! Nationally famous sheets of dependable quality! Full and twin bed sizes. A white goods special! \$1.29 value!

\$1.59 Mattress Pads

Zig-zag quilted! Full size; 54x76. Limit: 1 \$1.00

81x108 Sheets "Fruit-of-the-Loom" brand! Extra long sheets, woven of \$1.04 superfine

49c PLAID CLOTHS, size 50x66. Luncheon cloths in novelty plaids29c

29c HIGHLANDER TUBING for pillow cases. Snow white, fine soft finish. 42-in. wide, Yd. 17c 15c 80-SQUARE SHEETING, finest quality. Un-

39c 81-IN. SHEETING, extra heavy, fine woven. Unbleached. Full sheet width. Yard 25c

29c FEATHERPROOF TICKING, neatly striped.

bleached. 39-in. wide. Yard9c

8-oz. weight. Guaranteed featherproof . . . 19c 25c "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" MUSLIN, snow

white. Stock up at this price! Yard 19c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ING --- GIVES

Miss Wolff To Wed Irving Kass in Spring

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 21.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolff of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gussie Eline Wolff, to Irving Kass, of Thomaston, formerly of Moultrie. The marriage will be an event of early spring.

Miss Wolff is a graduate of Eufaula High school, Eufaula, Ala., and for the past two years she has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. L. Helliner, in Thom-

Mr. Kass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kass, of Thomaston. He received his education at the Moultrie High school and later attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Phi frater-nities. For the past few years the groom-to-be has been associated with his father in business in Thomaston. After the wedding the young couple will reside in

MEETINGS

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Slappey. 911 Virginia avenue. N. E. Mrs. Leroy Rogers will talk on "Indoor Plants."

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at the Capital City Club at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge at Little Five Points. Mrs. John M. Nichols will be the hostess to the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Tuesday at her home. 737 Brookridge drive, at 2:30 o'clock

The Iota Chapter of the Delphinian Society meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the Southern Dairies.

The Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Miss Helen Knox Spain, president, will hold the monthly luncheon meeting, 12:30 o'clock Monday, at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Mrs. C. K. Pember, noted psychologist and metaphysician of New York city, will speak. Branch members of other cities, visiting in Atlanta, are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Miss Spain at the Piedmont hotel.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., meets at the Confederate Soldier's Home, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chloe N. Sharp, chairman, will give a program following business meeting, commemorating the birthdays of Lee. Jackson and Maury. Mrs. Joe Pruitt will be hostess.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Helbig, 25 Avery drive, N. E.

Chapter "A" of the P. E. O. Sisterhood meets with Mrs. Julian W. Harlan, 441 Nelson Ferry road, Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected and installed.

Sunshine Service Club of the Messiah Lutheran church meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Phillip Upchurch at her home, 542 Whitefoord avenue, N.E. Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room, 42312 Marietta street, northwest.

Patriotic Rebekahs, No. 8, and Pied-mont Rebekahs, No. 16, will hold a pub-lic installation of officers Thursday eve-ning at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

The Rosemary Garden Club meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Granberry, 2086 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Georgia Evening College Woman's Club meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Enlow, 302 Ninth street, N. E. Co-hostesses for the tea, following the meeting will be Mrs. E. G. Campbell and Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte.

The Mimosa Garden Club meets Mon-day at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lloyd Hatch-er and Miss Harriett Grant at the home of the former.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. After a business meeting the chapter will celebrate is seventeenth birthday anniversary with the past matrons and past patrons as the honor guests. The chapter will be open to the public for the birthday party.

The Fireside Group of the Business and Professional Division of Senior Hadassah meets at the home of Miss Sara Gershon, 906 Washington street, S. W., on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Kennesaw Avenue Home and Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hollingsworth, 667 Kennesaw avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Mrs. Chester Martin, first vice president of the fifth district of the Federated Women's Clubs, will speak on "House Plants."

Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday at Davison-Paxon's tea room with Mrs. Troy Chastain, Mrs. J. D. Evans and Mrs. A. Warth Hobby as hostesses.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple at the corner of Pryor and Georgia avenue.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O.

The West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Wil-lis M. Everett, 729 Piedmont avenue. Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets with Mrs. H. C. Grant, 219 Warren street, N. E., Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets in the nurses' home Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the box-of trustees of Grady hispital, will be the guest speaker. The executive board of Garden Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Johns, 164 Springdale drive.

Hanna—Banks. Mrs. Cora Lee Hanna, of East Point, announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to Lowry Arnold Banks, of East

Point, on January 15.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all aliments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Constance Shumaker.

The beautiful bride at the center of the page is Mrs. Sims Garrett Jr., of Washington, D. C. Before her recent marriage which was solemnized in the theological chapel of Emory University, she was Miss

Below is a lovely likeness of Miss Polly Burdett, whose betrothal to Robert M. Miles, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is announced.



Miss Rosemary Townley, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. John M. Townley, who will become the bride of George A. Smathers, of Miami, Fla., in the spring. . . .

Miss Townley Is Betrothed To George Smathers, Miami

ed to the announcement made today by Mrs. John Madison Townley of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Townley, to George Armstead Smathers, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to feature the calendar for early spring. Miss Townley is one of the most beautiful and popular halles of Atlanta and popular belles of Atlanta social ranks, and the announce-ment of her forthcoming mar-riage engages the cordial inter-

riage engages the cordial interest of a host of; admiring friends throughout the south.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mrs. Townley and the late Mr. Townley, who came from Miami to Atlanta for residence in 1923. Mrs. Townley is

Wide social import is attach- + the former Miss Lilla Enloe, daughter of the late Captain James Enloe and Mary Ann Ryan Enloe and Mary Ann Ryan Enloe, of Jefferson City, Mo. On her paternal side, Miss Townley is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Richard Townley and Bethena Walker Boles Townley, of Kentucky. Her father was one of the founders of Miami, having gone to Florida in 1891 and having to Florida in 1891 and having been prominently identified with the development of the state until the time of his death.

Both the Townley and the Enloe families were closely linked with the early history of Missouri, the Enloe family

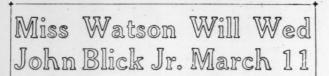
Continued in Page 9, Column 6.



Burdett-Miles Engagement Enlists Social Interest No announcement of the sea- + place at a fashionable spring

No announcement of the season enlists more cordial social interest than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Polly Burdett, to Robert William Miles, of Atlanta, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. The marriage of the popular young couple, which will unite prominent families of the south and mid-west, will take south and mid-west, will take | Continued in Page 9, Column 7.

Miss Burdett is the only daughter of her parents, and the sister of Arthur Burdett Jr. She is a descendant of pioneer citi-zens of Atlanta and Fulton county, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Sadie Chambers, daughter of the late



Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Watson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Belle Wat-son, to John Strauchan Blick Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be an interesting event of March 11.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents. Her sister is Miss Betty Jane Wat-son, and James Warren Wat-son is her only brother. Her father is a member of the Atlanta Bar Association and has practiced law in the city for the past 25 years. Miss Watson received her

Miss Watson received her preparatory education at North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she took a prominent part in athletics; was a member of the Glee Club, the Cecilian Dramatic Club and other student organizations. During her senior year she was selected as one of the superlative girls of the school and also was cothe school and also was co-author of the May Day pag-eant. After graduation she attended the University of Georgia, where she was a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority. At present she is a member of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and serves on the executive board of the Chi Omega Alumnae Associa-

paternal sides, the bride-elect is a representative of pioneer Georgia families. Her mother is the former Miss Lollie Belle Fuller, daughter of the late Edgar Randolph Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Her paternal grandparents were the late James A. Watson and Mrs. Watson, of Atlanta and Lithia Springs, Ga.

Mr. Watson served with distinction in the War Between the States and during the Reconstruction period was one of the earlier merchants identified with the commercial development of Atlanta. Later he was associated with Henry Grady and Samuel N. Inman in organizing the first Chautauqua held in the south.

The groom-elect has re-sided in Atlanta for the past six years and during that time he has established himself as one of the progressive young-er businessmen of the city. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strauchan Blick Sr. On both her maternal and On his maternal side, he is

Continued in Page 9, Column 8,



Miss Margaret Louise Haley, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Franklin Haley, of Macon, who will wed John Daniel Duncan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., at an early date.

Miss Anna Belle Watson, whose betrothal to John S. Blick Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Washington, D. C., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—
resident, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A.
Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third
lice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W.
Sessions, McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College
lark; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president,
Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Iactle Akin,
lackson; orresponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer,
Mrs. Amy E. Sanderson, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. P A Rich, president; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mesdames W. C. Arnold, R. E. Wise, Sol Epstein, R. L. Ramsey, M. P. Estes, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Cox. recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Asher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Elmer S. George B. Little, auditor; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Silder, parliamentarian.

Interesting Programs Are Given By Parent-Teacher Association

bone; Bobby Edwards, mello-phone; Downie Ruth Edwards, The Tri-City orchestra, inc snare drum.

raise funds for the benefit of the school. The date will be announced later, Miss Anna Senk-P.-T. A. beil, principal, announced that the drive was still on for dental certificates. Miss R. Fleming's class

The seventh and second won the attendance prizes.

Christ the King P.-T. is 100 per cent.

them to have a good posture." Dr. Leila D. Denmark told members of the P.-T. A. Dr. Denmark said that the smoke problem in Atlanta contributes to bad health and posture and if the P.-T. A.'s and posture and if the P.-T. A.'s Action will be taken at the next of Atlanta would back a moveof Atlanta would back a move-ment to do away with smoke, this Button

members to the midyear promotion exercises on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the school; also to listen to the radio program, "Meet the children of S. M. Inman" over WAGA on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock.

The daddies' meeting was featured by a display of posters pertaining to the gentle art of being lessie Carson, and Low 5, Miss kind to animals, urging safety and o'clock.

martins, was amounted. This inspected.

In spected.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

Students from the various arts departments had charge of the program. Miss Keith, of the community and community."

Tuesday morning at the Morningside and Inman P.-T. A.

Morningside and Inman P.-T. A.

Were announced.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

Students from the various arts department of the infantile paralysis drive for next week was made. The Kiwanis Jug band presented several selections.

Were announced. program comes over WAGA every

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. met their uses. Jo Anne Schmallwith Mrs. Josephus Camp, president, presiding. The school band under the direction of Dr. R. C. Edwards, gave selections. In the Harriet Powell then illustrated a combination of Mr. and combined the school band under the direction of Dr. R. C. Edwards, gave selections. In the Harriet Powell then illustrated a combination of Mr. and combined the combined that the combined the combined that the combined that the combined the combined that t Edwards, gave selections. In the band are: Bobby Burke, Geneva combination string and key instrument with a piano solo; Kath-Cunningham, Carmen Clark, Walter Thorton and Hazel Anne stole, thus showing the combination string and key instrument with a piano solo; Kath-ryn Lynch played an accordion solo, thus showing the combination of Washington, and Mrs. S. Lillienfeld, of Baltimore, Md. S. Lillienfeld, of Balti Fraser, clarinets; Gayle Woodson, tion wind and keyboard instru-Dyer Edwards, and Billy Smith, trumpets; Huguely Brewer, trom-showing the difference in the Rus-borne, Polykar, Fedwards, world-showing the difference in the Rus-School of Medicine, Dr. Sugar in-

to send flowers to Mrs. E. Mew- kinds of string instruments and Delta Epsilon medical fraternity bourn, teacher who is ill. A play accordion in unison. It was an- and is now practicing in Washing is being planned to be given to nounced that a chicken supper is ton where the couple will reside.

The seventh and second grades work.

Christ the King P.-T. A. Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie, program chairman, introduced Miss Helen Knox Spain, who spoke on "Early American Music." Miss Hazel Taylor, violinist, gave selections, accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie. The count of mothers gave the attendance prize was decided at the January meeting with home and becomes responsible for 1939 were: Ways and means, Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie. The count of mothers gave the attendance prize was decided at the January meeting with home and becomes responsible for its teachings. An Adair chorus, sponsored by with the word picture of her trip in the Canadian Rockies, stressing the need of more adequate and consistent recreation for health and happiness. Two moving pictures where shown—an anti-tubercular picture, "Behind the Shadows," and "American High Spots."

The P-T. A. was given an honor award for distinguished community service by achieving its quotating the plant of the first of the port of the port of the process." He urged that parents be aware that life begins when home and becomes responsively with the warents be aware that life begins with home and becomes responsible for its teachings. An Adair chorus, sponsored by WPA under direction of Mrs. Kate Bogman, sang several selections. Count of mothers gave prizes to High 6 and Low 3.

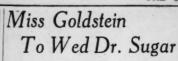
Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. T. Gary presided. The children gave a helpful program on the shown of mothers of the fifth children gave a helpful program on the shown. Wrs. Leo Sulliam, Mrs. W. Lohse, Mrs. Thouse, Mrs. W. Lohse, Mrs. Thouse, Mrs. William Cram Jr.; house, Mrs. W. Lohse, Mrs. Thouse, Mrs. W. Lohse, Mrs. Thouse, Mrs. W. Lohse, Mrs. Thouse, Mrs. W. Lohse, Mrs. The P.-T. A. was given an honor award for distinguished community service by achieving its quotating prize that the school auditorium, it was adaired that life begins with home and becomes responsible for its teachings. An Adair Chorus, sponsored by WPA under direction of Mrs. Kate Bogman, sang several selections. Chattahochee P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. T. Gary presided. The children gave a award for distinguished community service by achieving its quota in the 1938 Chest campaign. The teachers are 100 per cent members of the National Education Association and the Georgia Education Association.

Named on an advisory committee on recreational needs in the School and community are: Mes-dames Hinton Blackshear, C. E. Brown, E. A. Williams, T. E. Barteroft and C. W. Poole to meet with J. Lee Harne, WPA recreawith J. Lee Harne, WPA recreational director.

bership, Mrs. H. F. Wrigley, the invocation and Mrs. B. Chairman; Mrs. E. W. Wrigley.



LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 21.-Of interest is the announcement of the engagement recently of Miss Relah Mildred Goldstein, of La-Grange, to Doctor Samuel J. Su-gar, of Washington, D. C., the

marriage to be solemnized on March 14. Miss Goldstein is the daughter of Mrs. Morris N. Goldstein and the late Morris N. Goldstein, of LaGrange, and a sister of David Goldstein, student at Georgia Tech and Loeb Ketzky, local at-

She attended LaGrange College and is a graduate of Beth Israel Hospital School of Laboratory Technicians in Newark, N. J. Miss

chone; Bobby Edwards, mello-bhone; Downie Ruth Edwards, lymbals, and Jasper Franklin, nare drum.

A motion was made and voted

The Tri-City orchestra, includ-ing Mrs. Roy Smith, Roy Kite, Clyde Kinnett and Dan Bridges, demonstrated the effect of several lisland. He is a member of Philads of string instruments and Date Frailly medical fraternity terned at Swedish hospital

> students were observed in class work. Tea was served in Miss Seymour, program chairman, in-troduced Judge Garland M. Wat-

David's room.
G. W. Adair P.-T. A. is 100 per cent.

A showing of the Junior League
Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie, proMarionettes will be sponsored by gram chairman, introduced Miss

C. T. Stewart, director of census and attendance, spoke on Christ the King parochial P.-T.

"Factors of a Home in the Eduvon by the sixth grade. Miss

A cooking school sponsored jointly by J. C. Harris and E. L. Connally schools will be held at the Harris school auditorium on January 26. Mrs. F. G. Barrett has been elected to succeed Mrs. T. S. Johnson as historian.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A.

"Good posture makes healthy children and good health helps them to have a good posture." Dr. Johnson a good posture." Dr. Miss Jessie Carson. "Levels of mental wood was a poroved. Mrs. To commendation was approved. To commend Woodruff won the grade count. meeting.

Mr. Slaton was introduced by Mrs. Slaton was introduced by Mrs. Slider. All were urged to co-operate in this national fight school rendered selections. Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, invited Effic Albright, principal, invited School rendered to co-operate in the national fight against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, invited School rendered to co-operate in this national fight against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, invited School rendered to co-operate in this national fight against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, invited School rendered to co-operate in this national fight against infantile paralysis. Mrs. Slaton was introduced by Mrs. Slaton

o'clock.

A radio program sponsored by the Congress of National Parent-Teacher Associations, "Meet the Groover and Miss Taylor, were Martins," was announced. This inspected.

Jessie Carson, and Bow 5, Miss and to animals, urging safety and asking parents to join the P.-T. A. Mrs. M. Breen announced the Red Cross classes to be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning in the library. Ralph L. Ramsey

Morningside and Inman P.-T. A. eight students in a rhythm drill, were announced.

Cascade P.-T. A.

At the second daddies' meeting of the year the program was in chairman, and the theme of the year, "How To Spend Your Leisure Time," was presented in a musical program. Miss Moon gave a short introductory talk on the industrial department, assisted different types of instruments and by a number of students, con
Mrs. Francis Dwyer spoke on "Citizenship." Mrs. M. F. Eller, health chairman, exhibited a certificate awarded to the school by the school reach a 100 per cent goal. Plans were made to paint the cafeteria. Almon Hendrick rendered vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. T. Barksdale. The devotional was given by Rev. Young of which children contributed to program. Wiss Moon gave a short introductory talk on the industrial department, assisted different types of instruments and by a number of students, condifferent types of instruments and by a number of students, con- 26 and 27 at 10 o'clock in the prize was won by Miss Ballard's ward the making of a home. Prizes school auditorium. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. L. J.



correct time!

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRS at moderate prices

and the group voted to sponsor a and the group voted to sponsor a candy pulling this week. After the by-laws, which have recently been approved, were read by Mrs. R. Weldon, program was presented by the chairman, Mrs. E. E. Barrett. Mrs. B. C. Boswell talked on "Relations in the Home" lowed at 8 o'clock by an amateur and Mrs. Norman Boliver gave show by the children and the

Mrs. Fred Bridges spoke.

Atlanta Council Plans Conference. Smathers, Miami

Atlanta Council of P.-T. A. will hold a special safety con-erence at Rich's on Monday at 3 o'clock. All fifth district safety chairman are urged to attend by Mrs. Max N. Kess-ler, chairman. The following speakers have been announced: Lon E. Sullivan, state director of safety education; Captain Jack Malcom, head of the Traffic Bureau, and Mrs. W. L.

was postponed on account of bad

weather. Spring Street P.-T. A. Daddies' Night was held with the following presiding: H. Irving Schwepps, president; J. S. Budd Jr., treasurer, and Dr. Guy L. Sink, secretary. T. Elton Drake Sink, secretary. T. Elton Drake announced the Red Cross classes being held in the school auditorium each Tuesday and Thursday mornings and urged all mothers that could to join. D. Lee Wicker announced the paper sale for Wednseday. W. LeRoy Bates introduced the speaker, Judge Garland Watkins, who gave a most interesting talk on "Society's Remie Willingham, teacher, having sponsibility for the Well-Being charge. Rev. Light, from Brown and Security of Children and sponsibility for the Well-Being

Youth. Boys' High P.-T. A.

Albert Staton, former Boys' High student and outstanding athlete at Georgia Tech, was the principal speaker. The Boys' High Glee Club gave several selections. A class in home hygiene is being for January 27 at the school. Ben Hill P.-T. A.

Mrs. P. A. Means presided and Dr. R. W. McGee talked on Health. Former Governor John M. Sla-A class ni home hygiene is being conducted by Miss Drewery, R. N., each Monday and Thursday for seven weeks.

Perkerson P .- T. A. Captain Jack Malcom, of the police department, gave a splendid talk on prizes were won by Miss Vincent's Mr. Slaton was introduced by Mrs. meeting. Later a social hour was enjoyed College Street P.-T. A.

Guy Ayers spoke and a Dr. Pollard also announced that Spring Street had extended Morningside group of children. It was decided an invitation to the Red Cross classes being held at their school each Monday and Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Roland Radford, president, introduced the mothers' chorus, which is under Colonial Hills P.-T. A.

the direction of Mrs. Cora Elyea.
The kindergarten orchestra played.
The president asked each one to co-operate in trying to obtain a recreation building for the girls "Mouth Hygiene" was the subject of the address given by Miss and boys of East Point. Mrs. Annie Taylor at the daddies' night Moye's room won the attendance meeting. She was introduced by prize. The school will have a Miss Pauline Cash, principal of the rummage sale on February 11, or rummage sale on February 11, on Peters street. Capitol View P.-T. A. started, urging the parents to help the school reach a 100 per cent

"Changing Standards of Government" was discussed by Dr. Phillip Davison, of Agnes Scott College. ment' was discussed by Dr. Phillip
Davison, of Agnes Scott College at
the fathers' night meeting. Mrs.
William Keller introduced Dr.
Davison. The orchestra, directed
by Mrs. Reynolds Clark, gave three
by Mrs. Reynolds Clark, gave three

for the largest attendance of par-

by Mrs. Reynolds Clark, gave three selections. The president's message was read by Mrs. W. P. Smith.

The spring athletic program and some needs of the orchestra was James L. Key L. James L. Key P.-T. A. will told by Miss Daisy Frances Smith, the principal. Mrs. C. W. Isbell, president, presided. An informal reception was held in the cafeteria after the meeting.

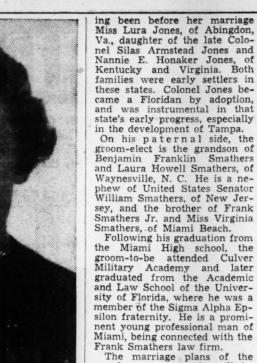
Kirkwood P.-T. A. will sponsor a mystic show in the school auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The performers will be named the mystic and his wonder show. One hour of fun will feature mystery This was an evening meeting and the daddies presided. Mrs. Long's and Mrs. Stubb's grades vel, with mental reading, fire eather the attack of won the attendance prizes. The ing and Barnello the Fire King, who eats real fire, will be seen. nesday in the school library and A small admission will be charged.

Mrs. C. W. Dyer gave the devo- To Fete Graduates.

Mrs. C. W. Dyer gave the devotional. A musical selection was given by Mrs. Freeman. Miss Lillian Lee, of Bass Junior High, spoke on "Family Relationship." High graduates and the faculty will be entertained at a luncheon in the school cafeteria and a movteur program and popularity contest on January 27. Miss Baker's room won the attendance prize.

Church Street P.-T. A. Church Street P.-T. A. be assisted by chairmen of the Mrs. Lamar Cochran presided nine low grades.

and Mrs. Norman Boliver gave show by the children and the several readings. The memorial service for Miss Irene Singleton mission will be charged.



MISS DOROTHY RUTH GOLDEN.

Northcutt, presided. Mrs. E. N

kins, who spoke on "Juvenile Pro-

tection." Music was rendered by

good of the Boy Scout movement. Mrs. Millard Beal brought facts

in regard to Campfire Girls. Miss

Eleanor Bonham spoke on the val-

ue of the Girl Scouts. Miss Wil-

lingham presented several moving pictures showing the life and bene-

fits of Campfire Girls and other club organizations. Miss Few's class won the attendance prize.

Morningside P.-T. A.

Harris Street P.-T. A.

by the sixth grade, Miss

MISS RELAH MILDRED GOLDSTEIN.

ly. Miss Goldstein is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Goldstein and the late Morris Goldstein, of LaGrange Miss Townley Betrothed to George

Continued From Page 8.

and Manchester, England.

Her blond beauty combines

coming originally from North Carolina and Kentucky, and the Townley family from Virginia

Following her graduation from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, the bride-to-be attended Ogontz School in Philadelphia and the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma so-rority, the Girls' Cotillion Club, the Junior League, and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. She made her formal bow to society as a member of the 1934-35 Debutante Club and was presented with Miss Jose-phine Meador at a brilliant teadance given at the Piedmont Driving Club during that win-

light hair, a fair complexion, deep blue eyes and a slender grace of figure. She has spent much time in New York, where she was in great demand as a model for artists and illustrators on account of her unusual beauty. Her great personal charm and gracious, friendly manner have made her a recognized belle, both here and in Miami, where she has often visited her only sister, Mrs. C. Larimore Perry. James R. Townley, of Miami Beach, is her

only brother.

Mr. Smathers is the son of Judge and Mrs. Frank Smathers, of Miami, his mother hav-

Miss Golden's engagement to Sidney Peckett, of Tampa, Fla., is announced today by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Golden. The marriage of the couple will be an event of early June. Miss Goldstein's engagement to Dr. Samuel Jacob Sugar, of Washington, D. C., was announced recent-Burdett-Miles **Engagement Enlists**

> Continued From Page 8. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chambers.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bur-

The lovely bride-elect gradu-

marriage they will reside in Miami, where they will take their

places in exclusive social ranks.

Social Interest

ated from North Fulton High school and later attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., and Emory University. At Randolph-Ma-con she was a member of the Sock-and-Buskin Club and the Phi Mu sorority, and she holds membership in the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. Though she has never made a formal debut, she has been a recognized belle in younger social circles here and is popular with a wide circle of friends wherever she has visited. Slender and graceful of figure, she possesses hair and eyes and great per-

sonal charm.
Mr. Miles is the son of William Curtis Miles and the late Mrs. Miles, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. William N. Kennon, of At-

The groom-elect received his education in the schools of Cleveland and at Denison University. He holds the position of district representative for the American Chain and Cable Company, of Bridgeport, Conn.

After their marriage the couple will reside in Atlanta, where they will form attractive and popular additions to the young married contingent of society.

Denetit Bridge.

The Immaculate Conception P.
T. A. will sponsor the annual benefit bridge party on Wednesday evening, February 15, in the Ansley hotel civic room. The public is invited and players are asked to be a second party of the property of the pr is invited and players are asked to bring cards.

Miss Watson Will Wed John Blick Jr. Mar. 11

Continued From Page 8.

descended from the Randolph and Yeatman families of Virginia, his mother having been, prior to her marriage, Miss Evelyn Marshall Yeatman, daughter of the late James Edward Yeatman and Mrs. Yeatman, prominent citizens of William county, Virginia. His paternal grand-parents were Edward Ambler Blick and Mrs. Blick, whose ancestors were among the early settlers of Dinwiddie county, Virginia.

Mr. Blick graduated from Cen-tral High school in Washington, D. ... and later attended V. M. I. and George Washington University. After coming to Atlanta for residence he studied law at the Atlanta Law School. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Athletic Club He is associated in business with his father.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Atlanta Girls' High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the challenge to youth of the community, presented by high school students at the last meeting, the program topic will be a panel discussion, "The Community Accepts the Challenge," conducted by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson. Music will be given by the Girls' High orchestra. popular young couple will be announced later. After their

Moreland Avenue P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting on Tuesday evening, featuring a recreation program. From 5:30 to 7 o'clock, preceding meeting, a turkey supper will be served in the school cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. J. P. Booth, at Main 3833.

Alonzo Richardson High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Atlanta newspaperwoman, speaking. Mrs. L. H. Watkins, music chairman, will present the Longing Glee Club and Orchestra in several selections.

Morningside Pre-School Study Group, Mrs. L. L. Austin, chairman, meets on Monday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Warren T. Coleman, 1752 Inverness, "Directing the Child's Imagination" will be the sub-ject, led by Mrs. Goodrich White. Morningside P.-T. A. forum will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, Rabbi David Marx directing the discussion. This is the second of a series of adult education classes to be sponsored by Morningside and Inman schools.

Winona Park Study Group meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert Rawlins, 344 Winona drive. Miss Emily Dexter, of Agnes Scott College faculty, will speak. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames A. M. Amsler, W. S. Gardner and Alvin Moore.

Calhoun P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the assembly room of the school. The program will feature art appreciation, with living pictures posed by pupils of the school.

North Fulton High P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school audi-torium. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs will speak on "After High School, What?"

Rock Springs P.-T. A. meets on Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Anderson, supervisor of nurses, and Miss Strite, school principal, will speak.

Frank L. Stanton Pre-School Group meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school library, Miss Opal Shaw speaking.





SINGLE PAIRS 52.87

These are especially selected styles and patterns grouped to afford an excellent choice for discriminating women in a good range of sizes and widths.



NISLEY Beautiful SHOES

68 Whitehall St., S. W.



more value than anywhere else. I'm proud of this greatest of all Planting Guides for the South. It means better gar-dens and more beautiful flowers for you, too.

A Postcard Request Brings it by Return Mail

180 Mitchell St., S.W. ATLANTA, GA:



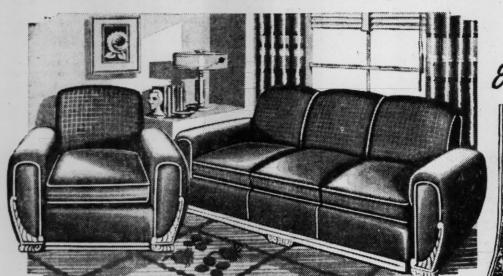
'ou'll find the man who can help you to keep track of them at our Watch Repair Bench! He's a specialist in

Main Spring Replaced in Any Standard Make of 1.00

Watch Balcony CH'S

GET THE DOUBLE SAVINGS IN

Trade in your old furniture now while you can get double savings . . . Haverty's low January price, plus an extra liberal trade-in allowance, offer you a great opportunity to refurnish your room or your entire home at ridiculously low cost to you! . . . Select the pieces you need tomorrow, we'll accept your old pieces as down payment and you can pay the balance on Haverty's long, easy terms.



\$20 Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Suite on This Gorgeous Modern Velour Suite!

Special Sale Price \$98.50 \$ Trade-in Allowance \$20.00

YOU PAY ONLY These beautiful suites are regularly marked on our floors at \$129.50, but we're selling them tomorrow at this low price plus a liberal trade-in allowance. Oversize modern sofa and club chair, as pictured, covered in gorgeous velours, with innerspring construction included at

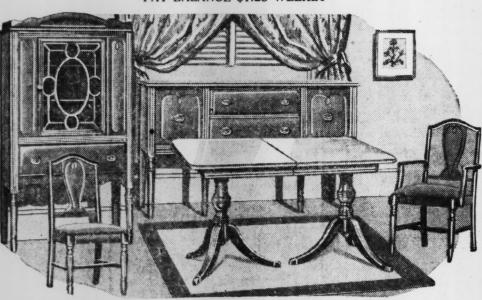


\$20 Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Pieces On This Smart Modern Suite

Special Sale Price \$89.89\$ Jrade-in Allowance \$20.00 YOU PAY ONLY

Smart new modern suites which have been marked \$98.50 regularly, but you can buy them now at this special low price and get a big allowance for your old bedroom piece besides. Massive vanity, 5-drawer chest and bed, as pictured, in rich walnut finish, included. Don't miss this grand opportunity to refurnish your bedroom at a savings!

PAY BALANCE \$1.25 WEEKLY



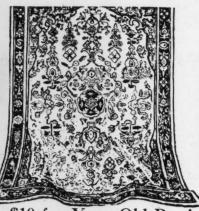
\$20 Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Dining Room Furniture on This Charming Period Suite!

Special Sale Price \$119.50 \$

Jrade-in Allowance \$20.00 YOU PAY ONLY

Beautify your dining room with one of these stately period suites, get the extra savings and the big trade allowance besides! China, buffet, table, host chair and 5 side chairs in mahogany included. Get the double savings on these beautiful suites at Haverty's tomorrow! PAY BALANCE \$1.75 WEEKLY

Low January Prices
Plus Extra Liberal Allowance



\$10 for Your Old Rug

9x12 Rug \$39.50 Your Old Rug .. \$10.00 YOU PAY ONLY \$2950

A huge assortment of beautiful Axminster Rugs to select from. New designs in gor-

PAY BALANCE \$1.00 WEEKLY

Florence Range \$49.50 Your Old Stove \$10.00 \$3950

Take advantage of this opportunity to get one of these 5-burner semi-porcelain console ranges and a big allowance for your old stove tomorrow! PAY BALANCE \$1.00 WEEKLY

Special HEATER Clearance!

Closing out our entire stock of Heaters at reductions up to 50%! Washington Crude Oil Heaters, Coal and Wood Circulators, Florence Cabinet Heaters included. Buy now and save!

\$29.50 2-Burn. Florence Cabinet Oil Heaters \$ 1 495

\$29.50 Wood and Coal Circulator Reconditioned.

\$29.95 2-Burn. Florence Cabinet Oil Heater \$1995

\$49.50 Coal and Wood Circulating Heater \$24.75 \$1.00 Weekly

\$79.50 Superfex Crude Oil Heater Very Slightly Used. Large Size. \$1.00 Weekly

MANY OTHER MODELS NOT LISTED



Platform Rocker\$19.50 Your Old Chair 3.00

You Pay ONLY \$16.50

Pay Balance \$1.00 Weekly



OLD CABINET! Kitchen Cabinet \$29.95 Your Old Cabinet ... 10.00

You Pay ONLY 19.95 you get a smart new cabinet plenty of drawer and shelf and a roomy porcelain top, choice of green and or white finishes.

Pay Balance \$1.00 Weekly



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO!

Table Radio \$19.95 Your Old Radio 5.00

You Pay ONLY \$14.95 Buy one of these smart table models tomorrow and get the big trade-in allowance for your old set.

Pay Balance \$1.00 Weekly



Secretaries\$29.95 Your Old Desk 5.00 You Pay ONLY \$24.95

Trade your old desk in on one of these smart walnut or mahogany secretaries tomorrow and get this big allowance!



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD CHAIR! Chair and Ottoman . . . \$19.50 Your Old Chair 5.00

You Pay ONLY 14.50 Replace your old chair with one of these luxuriously comfortable tapestry covered lounge chairs with ottoman to match tomorrow!



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD CRIB!

You Pay ONLY \$7.95 Trade in your old crib or bas-sinette and get a new full size Simmons crib with drop side. Ivory or maple finish!

Pay Balance \$1.00 Weekly



OLD LAMP!

3-Lamp Group\$14.85 Your Old Lamp 5.00 You Pay ONLY \$9.85

Here's your chance to get rid of the old lamp you have and get 3 brand new ones. Indirect floor lamp, bridge lamp and table lamp included. Pay Balance 50c Weekly



\$5 FOR YOUR

OLD SET! 5-Piece Dinette\$17.50 Your Old Set 5.00

You Pay ONLY 12.50 Trade in your old dinette or breakfast set on one of these new



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS!

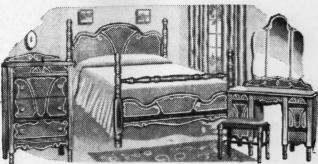
Simmons Mattress ...\$19.75 Your Old Mattress ... 5.00

You Pay ONLY 14.75 Get a big allowance for your old mattress and enjoy the luxurious sleep comfort of Simmons Inner-spring Mattress!

Pay Balance 75c Weekly



HAMBRIN



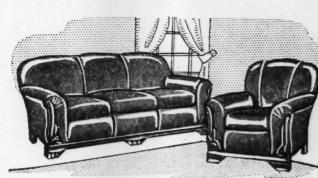
\$10.00 for Your Old Bedroom Pieces on This Poster Bed Suite!

3-Piece Suite . . Your Old Pieces You Pay Only

\$49.50 \$7 \$10.00

Smarten up your bedroom with one of these attractive suites and get a big allowance for your old suite or odd bedroom pieces. We include triple mirror vanity, roomy chest and poster bed. Don't

PAY BALANCE \$1.00 WEEKLY

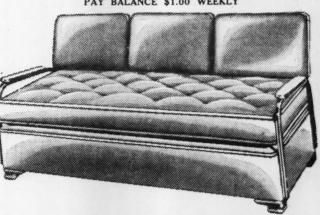


\$15 for Your Old Living Room Pieces on These Semi-Modern Suites!

2-Piece Suite \$59.50 Your Old Pieces ... \$15.00 You Pay Only

A glorious opportunity to bring your living room up to date and get a big allowance for your old suite or odd pieces! Smart semi-modern sofa and matching chair, upholstered in attractive tapestries in your choice of colors included at this price tomorrow!

PAY BALANCE \$1.00 WEEKLY



\$5 for Your Old Couch or Sofa on These New Simmons Couches!

Simmons Couch . . . \$39.50 Your Old Couch . . . \$10.00 You Pay Only

Don't miss this chance to get one of these new Simmons couches and get a real price for your old couch or sofa besides! Couches have full Innerspring construction, even in the extra cushions, makes comfortable double or twin beds, have substantial back and arm rest. Many new covers to select from!

PAY BALANCE \$1.00 WEEKLY



Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

The CONSTITUTION'S Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps Movies and Garden Helps Movies and Garden Helps

THE SEVEN BACHELORS of the U.S. CONGRESS

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Seven men, members of the congress of the United States, are carrying the banner of bachelorhood in the nation's most exclusive club, the senate of the United States. To these seven men are tied the hopes and dreams of Washington hostesses, scheming mamas, young girls and dashing widows.

They are Richard B. Russell, of Georgia; Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island: David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia; Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee, all Democrats, and one lone Republican, Frederick Hale, of Maine.

Senator Hale, of course, sits on the Republican side of the senate chamber and uses the desk once used by Daniel Webster. It has no top opening, and the ridge encircling the bottom is smaller than those of the other desks. Unless informed by a guide, visitors in the gallery would not notice this

It is occupied every day, for the senator is noted for the regularity of his attendance. From the gallery, one notices his strict attention of each bill under discussion. Often he removes his glasses-which he wears on a long black ribbon around his neck-and gently taps his fingers with

The senator has the reputation around Capitol Hill and in Washington, of being a person of straightforward temperament. He says what he thinks and comes to the point in conversation. At first sight he looks gruff, but there is a merry twinkle in his eyes. He is very witty, has a quiet manner, with traditional Yankee reserve, is cordial and polite and is noted for his kind heart.

Senator Hale's official position takes him into many places, and he moves in a small circle of exclusive society by right of his aristocratic background. He represents a family which for generations has been one of highest tradition.

He drives his own car, likes to play golf and to box. He is not large but is well built, with a ruddy complexion, reddish hair showing streaks of gray, and twinkling blue eyes. He enjoys smoking

A fish bowl, with realistic deep-sea trimmings, stands near his desk, in the senate office building. On the wall are pictures of his hunting camp in Hancock, Maine. Hunting is one of his favorite pastimes. At the National Zoological Park are three Alaska brown cubs from the Kodiak islands caught by the senator and presented to the

There is also an autographed photograph of another of Maine's distinguished sons hanging in the senator's office. It is Rudy Vallee. In an outer office there are pictures of Mount Kineo on Moosehead lake and a fishing scene in Kennebago stream. SENATOR WALSH.

From a newsboy to a United States senator is a long and thorny road, but David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, has had this inspiring career, which ranks him as a man worthy of the finest traditions' of the old Bay State.

His masculine associates are drawn to him by his intelligent vigor and sureness of judgment. His career began with a grim fight with poverty, the ninth child of a family of ten, whose father was a pressman in a comb factory. When he was 12, little David's father died.

At an early age he displayed the perseverance which carried him to the senate. After school and in the evenings he sold papers at the gates of a factory. He carried lunches to the workmen at the factory at noontime, and clerked in stores during vacations. But he had time for his lessons and was president of his class in high school. Later he was orator of his class in college. Now in the senate he is one of the most convincing speakers on the

He likes to dance, and may often be seen at various social affairs and hotel and club dinner dances. A light smoker, he prefers cigars. He does not drive a car, but likes motoring, swimming and sailing. One of his favorite sports is playing bocci, an Italian game.

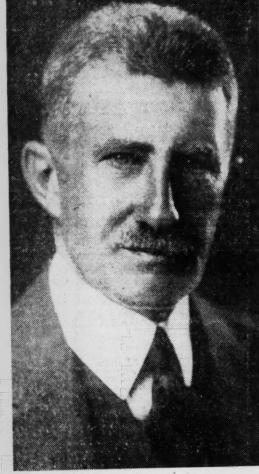
From his mother, Bridget Donnelly Walsh, the senator has inherited an Irish sense of humor and an attractive personality. He is massively built, with iron gray hair and gray eyes.

Walsh is the only senator from his state who voted for the woman's suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. He thinks women should show an interest in public affairs. The measure he introduced gave the General Federation of Women's Clubs the right to hold property up to \$1,500,000, where the old law limited the amount to \$200,000.

SENATOR GREEN.

Rhode Island's bachelor senator, Theodore F. Green, has had one of the most colorful careers of any man in the senate, and is the fifth member of his family to serve his state in congress.

His hobby is oriental art, and he owns thousands of pieces. His office in the senate office



Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine.



Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island.

building is lined with objects d'art, while many more are stored at his home in Providence.

Senator Green's love for Chinese art grew from a childhood interest. The ancestral home of the Greens at 14 John street in Providence contains many priceless antiques. His grandfather had extensive shipping interests in east India, and in this way many valuable pieces were brought to the Green home. Young Frederick as a boy became an authority on work of many kinds and grew to manhood in an atmosphere of Chinese and oriental art. In his travels now, he always keeps an eye open for additions to his collection.

He is one of the best liked men in congress, rather stocky in build, possesses a cheery disposition, laughing blue eyes and gray hair. In conversation he displays a winning personality and wit. Admitting a weakness for dinner parties, he says he prefers dancing as a climax rather than a cigaret. He does not smoke.

Tennis is rated as tops with him. He does not like golf. Swimming is also a favorite sport with him, but he considers it no fun to drive a car. Green has no official hostess in Washington. His sister, Miss Eleanor Green, presides over the Green residence in Rhode Island. The home has been occupied by the family for generations.

Senator Green likes to travel and has spent much time in Germany, the language of which country he speaks with the ease of a native. He also speaks Italian and Swedish. He has won three state elections in succession, has been governor twice and senator once-his present post in congress. When he was governor he had the distinction of being the third Governor Green of Rhode Island. When he ran for the senate, Lady Luck followed him and he defeated Jesse H. Metcalfe, who had never known defeat and who had served as senator from the state for three terms.

Green loves social life, and in his home city



Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee.





Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia.

is a member of the Hope, University, Agawam Hunt, Providence Art, Providence Bar, Psi Upsilon, Chomowauke Lodge, Town Criers, Turks Head and Economic Clubs. In Washington he is a member of the Metropolitan club; the University and Brown in New York, and the University

SENATOR GUFFEY.

Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, is the sponsor of the famous Guffey coal law. He is one of the bestdressed men in Washington and attends many social affairs. He takes his duties in congress seriously, his political powers having been inherited. Since the early days of the Quaker state, the name Guffey has been placed opposite important posts in state affairs. The first Guffey landed in Pennsylvania

The senator says he does not drive a car, for there is too much machinery. It is not an unusual sight around the senate office building to see the Misses Ida and Pauleta Guffey, the senator's two sisters, arrive in the Guffey town car to take their brother home, for a drive or to a social affair.

Joe Guffey is a very likable man, who stands



Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania.



Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. Photo of Senator Russell by Jennings. All others by Associated Press.

shy of publicity and grandstand play. For a firstterm senator, his political record shattered all precedent. He has a merry laugh, clear blue eyes and hair that is almost white.

He does not care for movies, preferring the stage. He likes music, but admits he has no ear for it. The senator stopped smoking twenty years ago. His outdoor diversions are fishing and

SENATOR HOLT.

Rush Holt has a ping-pong table in his office in the senate office building. The youthful member of congress from West Virginia is an ardent

Until her marriage to Ralph Chase, of Washington, Holt's sister, Jane, a pretty brunet, was his favorite and almost constant companion at capital affairs. Rush-everybody calls him Rush-is a former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and visitors to his office usually end their visit with a game of ping pong. But he is very serious about his congressional duties.

The scrutinizing eyes of "Old Fella," a giant police dog, meet visitors to his office. Rush loves dogs, and at his apartment has a black Great Dane named "Kim." On his office desk are two handsome hand-carved Philippine head-hunters, sent him from an admirer, and carved with his name on them. They serve as excellent book ends.

Heavy set and handsome, he has thick black hair and brown eyes, wears glasses and goes in for rough tweeds and English sport clothes. He is a splendid dancer, but says a lot depends on the girl. He says he prefers dinner and dancing combined. His favorite dishes are vegetables, steak

Driving a car is not a favorite pastime with Rush, but he drives when necessary. To relieve his boredom, he has a radio to tune in on dance music. He has four radios in his apartment, "for preparedness," he says. He likes river swimming. A pool cramps him.

Senator Holt enjoys traveling incognito, visiting

people and get their viewpoints and reactions on political subjects. Rush is an Elk and & Moose. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthews S. Holt, whose home is in Weston, W. Va.

SENATOR McKELLAR.

When Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee's contribution to the bachelors' fireside, saw Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," he wrote him a fan letter. That was the only fan letter he had or has ever written, even though he is one of the ardent movie-goers of congress.

As a result, the long, lanky Cooper sent him an autographed photograph, which hangs in a prominent place in his office in the senate office building in Washington.

On his wall, also, is a pen, framed. It was used by the senator to sign the air mail act. Appended to it is the inscription: "This pen was used to sign the air mail act of 1934. Given Senator McKellar by President Roosevelt June 12, 1934."

The senator exemplifies the traditional type of southern gentleman. He was born in south Alabama, but moved later to Memphis, where he maintains a home. He says he has never played much in his life. His diversions are bridge and other card games. He is one of the hardest-working men in the capital and may be spotted from the gallery as the "bachelor who sits on the front

Slightly plump, with brown hair, very wavy, and blue eyes, he hates hot weather, even though he comes from the deep south.

He has visited every state in the Union, has been to Europe several times, and has enjoyed a world cruise. Canada is his favorite spot for

McKellar's present term in congress ends in 1941, though he has been in the senate for 20 years. Prior to that time he served in the house six years. He ran for the senate from his own district of Memphis and succeeded Luke Lea. SENATOR RUSSELL.

One of the more handsome of the unmarried senators is Dick Russell, of Georgia, who stepped from the Governor's chair to his present post.

A member of one of the leading families of the state, he is named for his father, the late Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. He attended the University of Georgia, was a member, and later speaker, of the Georgia house of representatives before taking over the reins of governor.

Russell could be a G-man par excellence should he ever step out of the political arena. He has an uncanny faculty for remembering names and

During the congressional season he lives in a hotel in Washington. In the off-season he lives in his home at Winder, 40 miles from Atlanta. He is an ardent radio fan. Russell defies anyone to say that it is impossible to do two things at once, for he works on legislative bills with the radio on full blast. It's a form of concentration, he says. He likes to walk, drive a car, and to swim in the

The gentleman from Georgia does not go in heavily for social life. Aside from his political position, he would be, through his attractive personality, makes him a guest par excellence.

His mother, Mrs. Richard B. Russell, acted as his official hostess while he was governor of Georgia. The Russell family is now in mourning for the chief justice, but during previous sessions of congress, it was not an uncommon sight to see him escorting his mother or his sister, Carolyn, to sessions, and seating them in the special gallery reserved for the congressmen and their families.

The senator is left-handed in two-handed games. such as golf and basketball, and according to his own admission, "when I pick cotton or chop wood."

It is Senator Russell who is responsible for the famous "old southern cooking" in the senate restaurant. With Senator J. W. Bailey, of North Carolina, he has had the chef there prepared blackyed peas and bacon in true southern style.

He likes to travel and has been to Europe three

WINGS.

Fluttering wings that fan the air, And float on the south wind's breath, Swift with the swiftness of mad despair,

And the race of the wronged with death. Out of the dawn as the stars grow dim,

They come on the morning's first rays, Their bird-notes, their matins, nature's true hymn As incense wafts upward their praise.

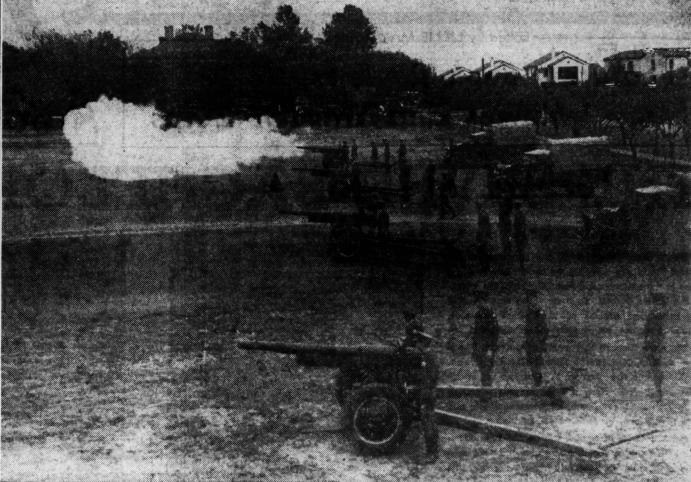
Peace, peace to these hearts that flutter and sing, Stay, stay, O birds, in your flight, There's grace in the curve of a sea guli's wing

To brighten my heart's dim light. -MAUDE WADDELL,

Charleston, S. C.

Horses Yield to Motors in U.S.A. Field Artillery Units





The Twelfth Field Artillery, Second Division, U. S. A., at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in a final ceremony recently, bid a fond farewell to its horses—more than 600—in converting the regiment into a truck-drawn unit of 75 mm. guns. Sergeant Robertson on Pat, dean of all the animals, 31 years old, lead the procession.

Above, the new motor-drawn battery was photographed firing a final salute to the departing last animals of the famous Second Division that made history at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, the Capture of Vaux, Soissons, Saint Mihiel, Blanc Mont and the Meuse-Argonne in 1918.

By CARY WILMER.

Time marches on-and the United States Army's historic and heroic horses are marching out.

The field artillery units—one of the last stands the animals which have helped to make and change history since the days of long ago-are being completely motorized and mechanized to

eliminate still another of their fields of usefulness. In years gone by the cry has been "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" But under modern conditions the hero, if in dire straits, unquestionably would offer anything in his possession for a fast tank or tractor-or even a plain auto-

man and beast—so perfectly exemplified by the combination of General Robert E. Lee and "Traveler"-are rapidly coming to an end and will soon be entirely replaced by far more prosaic companionships between men and motors.

More prosaic, certainly, but the army's high command has decided that modern warfare de-

command has decided that modern warrare de-mands the more efficient and dependable help of gasoline engines for moving its artillery. Which, naturally, makes it hard on the horses. Typical of the modern trend is the recent motor-ization of the Twelfth Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, commanded by Colonel B. M. Bailey, who at one time was stationed here.

The "Twelfth" was formerly the third, first organized more than 20 years ago. It was one of the best-known units of the Second Division of the A. E. F. during the World War and saw some of the toughest action of that hectic period. Its ranks included many Atlantans and other Georgians.

It was a sad day last month when the transfer was completed and the officers and men said their fond farewells to more than 600 faithful steeds

which had served them long and well.

A local officer, formerly connected with the outfit, heaved an honest-to-goodness sigh of regret when told about the change.

"You can talk about your sad sights," he com-nted, "but that must have been one for the books. Most of those men literally grew up in a saddle and for years had had their own special Saying good-bye must have really been

One horse in particular was responsible for many a lumpy throat and much moisture in the eyes of many a so-called "hard-boiled" soldier ordinarily considered immune from such displays of

But this case was different. This was Ol' Pat. a real veteran, 31 years with a record of 25 years of steady service in the army and 15 years with that one regiment with never a whinny of protest about any assignment, no matter how tough the

t was Ol' Pat that led the sad procession from

It was Of Pat that led the sad procession from the field and proudly pranced his "last mile" as gunners fired a final salute and two infantry bands joined in playing "Auld Lang Syne."

Small wonder, then, that there was genuine sadness rather than rejoicing at the parting of real "friends," and that the men, while realizing that the change would make them more efficient, also realized that the future would not be just the same without their staunch pals of many a cross-country without their staunch pals of many a cross-country

For at least one spectator, the scene recalled not only Lee and "Traveler," but also other famous historical combinations—Alexander and the fiery "Bucephalus," Child Harold and his "Bayard," Darius' horse that gave him a throne and many others.

As the procession moved slowly down the parade ground, those who saw it could not help but wonder what the future had in store for the faithful beasts

of burden. Most of them were being transferred to other posts for temporary duty, while others, due to advanced age and outlived usefulness, were

consigned to slaughter houses.

But not Ol' Pat. Under the provisions of the Harlan act, passed last spring, he earned his retirement "by long and faithful service" and accordingly was ordered "put to pasture at Camp Bullis to live the rest of his days in quiet solitude—and perhaps dreaming, if horses dream, of the rumbling

caissons of bygone days."

The motorization process actually began during the World War and has been almost steadily con-tinued since that time. And army officers can ad-

vance many reasons for it.

Much of the present-day artillery is too heavy to be drawn by horse teams. It takes six months to train a good driver for a team, while two weeks or-dinarily suffice for training a "chauffeur." Maintenance is cheaper. Or, as one officer explained, "Automobiles, when not actually being used, don't

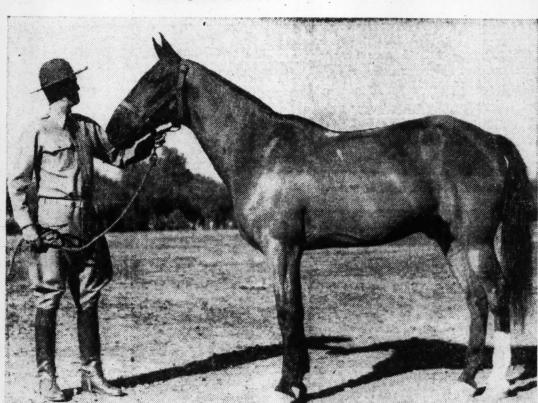
eat as much as horses."

Up to the present time, 15 regiments and parts of regiments of the regular army have been motorized and all but two of the Field Artillery Units of the National Guard.

Only seven of the regular army units are still horse-equipped. Among these is the 83d Field Artillery, part of which is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and the remainder at Fort Bragg, N. C. It was the Fort Bragg units which received 200 of the 600 horses from the Twelfth at Fort Sam Houston.

The whole story is briefly summed up in a recent report of the Secretary of War, which said:
"The motor has replaced the horse as the tractive power in the supply trains of practically all our regular army and national guard units. Likewise much of the field artillery of the permanent establishment has been motorized. This motorization permits both tactical mobility and economy of

It is perhaps true that none but a dyed-in-the-wool horseman, like the members of the Twelfth, can fully appreciate the switch from "friendship" to "tactical mobility" and "economy of operation," but it is also possible that all true lovers of good horses will understand what the change will mean.



"Old Pat" actually did 15 years of duty with a gun battery of the 12th Field Artillery. He seems to understand what the regimental commander, Colonel B. M. Bailey, is saying to him above. As a reward for faithful service, the officers and men of the regiment requested that he be pensioned on double rations and left with the regiment until he dies a natural death.

CAN KEY WEST COME

By HIRAM RICE ROMANS.

Completion of the WPA project of converting the hurricane-tidal wave wrecked Florida keys railroad into a modern, hard-surfaced highway, with splendid concrete bridges replacing the long structures that gave way to the force of wind and water. was heralded to the four corners of the nation by news dispatches, arousing the curiosity of myriads of Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces who like to go places and see things, and already the vanguard of this vast army of the motoring public from every section of the nation, is traveling the ribbon strip of land and bridges that lead from the mainland of Florida to Key West.

In the early 1900's Key West was the largest and most widely known city in Florida, but it had achieved the acme of its development. With the turn of the century other cities of the "Land of Flowers" emerged into prominence, both commer cially and as winter resorts for those who could afford to escape the rigors of northern winters.

The march of time brought decline for this semitropical city, at first so gradual that it was scarcely observed, then with a series of calamitous events

that left it down and out. The problem as to whether Key West can "come back" to the prestige it once enjoyed as a winter resort of interest to tourists, and its one-time prom-inence as an ocean port, with commercial vessels and private yachts crowding its harbor, and freight trucks (replacing the railroad) rolling in and out of the city, carrying products of the north to be shipped out, and returning laden with articles of commerce from the south, and a stable population of people busy and prosperous from the industries created, is a matter that concerns not only the cit-izens of this unique city and the people from far and near who may visit it, but it is a proposition calculated to intrigue capitalists who witnessed Miami's miraculous growth from a border town of small importance to a wonder city, and a series of small keys in Biscayne Bay developed into a ern Garden of Eden famed the world over as Miami

A generation ago only the wealthy and very well-to-do sought the salubrious clime of Florida to escape the ice and snow of northern winters, the attractive places then being St. Augustine, Daytona, Palm Beach and Key West, in which cities magnificent hotels were erected and furnished to please the tastes of those who desired luxury and could afford to pay for it.

RENDEZVOUS OF PIRATES.

A tinge of romance attaches to the name of Key West with the legend that it was once the rendezvous of pirates who laid in wait for treasure ships sailing to ports of Europe, attacked and looted them, then scurried away to hiding places among the numerous keys. In a more recent period it was the haven of Cuban refugees who turned this outpost of civilization into a Spanish village, while carrying on intrigue against the Spanish govern-ment in Cuba. In 1898 Key West skyrocketed into prominence throughout the world as a naval and army base from which the United States conducted its invasion of Cuba; then in 1910 Flagler made it the terminus of the most unique railroad in the world, and it became the penultimate in an exotic winter resort for the ultra rich of the United States and foreign countries.

Settled in 1822 by Spaniards, who called it Cayo Huesco, or Bone Island, on account of the huge piles of human bones found there, Key West remained a mere hamlet until 1868, when the Cuban refugees, seeking a haven from the cruelties and injustices of Spanish rule, migrated to the island town and built up the great cigar-making industry that made the name Key West synonymous with the best in high-grade cigars.

The Spanish-American war in 1898 brought Key West's next great boom, when the North Atlantic squadron of the United States navy was centered there, and troops and munitions of war poured through the port for the invasion of Cuba. Following the war and completion of the Panama Canal Key West was considered by military and naval authorities to be a strategic point for defense of that short cut to the Pacific ocean, the result being that it was gradually built into a great naval base

for warships and submarines, with ample facilities for the requirements of a large detachment of the army. These facilities were again of great service during the period when the United States was engaged in doing her part in the World War.

In 1890 Key West had a population of approximately 19,000, larger than Jacksonville, which had only 17,000 inhabitants at that time. In 1910 Henry M. Flagler, the oil millionaire who dominated the Florida East Coast railway, conceived and carried out the fanciful idea of extending that railroad to Key West by bridging the gaps between the string of little islets that curved in crescent shape for over a hundred miles from the mainland of Florida to the key that marked the most southern point of

the United States. Rail connection to the north made Key West a port of entry for products of countries to the south, a shipping point for wares from the states, and a pleasant way-station for those who desired to visit Havana and other points in Cuba. The town grew to be a city, and the magnificent Casa Marina hotel was built and furnished with antiques and the luxury appointments that should prevail in a \$35-a-day temporary abode for the wealthy, who flocked to this new haven from wintry cold over "the rail-road that goes to sea," together with the less wealthy who found accommodations in the less expensive hotels.

While Key West was a popular resort for the class of tourists who traveled by train or in private yachts, it was still more of a commercial city. because while John American and his family had begun to motor to Florida in numbers they were content with the attractions they found on the east and west coast, and also it was not yet possible to drive a "flivver" (or what have you?) to the southern tip of the United States. Now this is not only possible, but easy to do, and they are going to do it in ever-increasing numbers. So, what about Key West now, and what some time in the future? FIRST HARD BLOWS.

The city suffered the first real blow to its prestige when the cigar-making industry was taken over and absorbed by the important Tampa manufacturers. It was staggered during the Hoover administration when the federal government curtailed its naval and army base to a minimum of representation of these branches of the national defense, but the knockout blow came with the hurricane and tidal wave of 1935 when several of the long concrete bridges of the Florida East Coast Railway were swept away, miles upon miles of the roadbed on the little keys were washed into the sea and island residents completely isolated. Key West, terminus of the railroad, was a hundred miles from the mainland of Florida, approximately the same distance from Havana, and had no connection with the rest of the world except for Havana-bound steamers which stopped there on their way to and from Miami and Tampa, and the few coast-wise vessels that picked up some business by stopping at that port; but with the depression gripping the entire country that business related only to bare

In the parlance of the boxing arena Key Wes was knocked out, and despite the fact that the WPA rehabilitation project was started several years ago and completed in June of 1938, the ing to life. Key West is broke; generally speaking the people are broke; many of the streets are in bad shape and hundreds of buildings of all kinds need repairs and paint. Outside capital is needed to rehabilitate the city, but so far that has not appeared in sufficient sums to make appreciable progress. Population of the city has dropped to around 10,000 and numerous dwellings are vacant.

Strange as it may appear Key West was over-looked by capitalists and speculators during the Florida boom of the 1920's. Development that created wonder resorts on the mainland stopped in the Miami area; as a consequence those who motor to Key West via the east or west coast will experience somewhat of a shock when they roll into the city over the splendid Roosevelt bayfront driveway and come to streets with rutted paving and lined with buildings that display the ravages

At present there is not much in Key West to interest the superficial observer. One may motor from Miami to the city in four hours, give it a "once-over" in two hours and return to Miami for the night. Many will do this, but it is not advisable, the better plan being to take around eight hours on the down trip, for there are many attractive spots and points of interest along the highway that merit a short or long pause, and they will be missed if the car is rolling along at top speed. Few places are now marked and available maps and descriptions give meager information. A night may be pleasantly spent in this half-Spanish, half-American city, and there are plenty of hotels beside the luxurious Casa Marina, which is open only in Jantary. February, and Marsh. uary, February and March.

NIGHT-TIME IN KEY WEST.

One may dream through the evening most pleasantly while seated on a commodious piazza, find a Spanish "night spot" if so inclined, or woo "lady luck" in one of the establishments provided for that purpose. Altogether a night in Key West even now while the city is arousing to its possibili-ties, is an experience to cherish in memory, and will linger in the soft seduction of its present dilapi-

Those who have motored over the five-mile James River bridge at Newport, Va., the six-mile Gandy bridge at Tampa and the high bridge near Charleston may anticipate no thrill in riding over the seven-mile concrete structure of the keys highway, but they may be assured that this experience is quite different. One really "goes to sea" on the Key West highway, and it is not only one long bridge, but a succession of concrete and wooden structures of varying lengths, connecting the little green spots that mark the boundary between the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

Beginning with Key Largo, largest in the chain of islets, the railroad built by Flagler hooked up 41 keys to complete its route to Key West. Some of the keys have an area of several hundred acres, others are mere dots of coral formation protruding a few feet above sea level, while others string out several miles in ribbon-like form. Not all of the Florida keys in this section were utilized in building the unique railroad; hundreds of others may be seen to right and left from the new highway,

and there are still others beyond ordinary vision Key West Island, on which the city of that name is located, terminates the chain; it is seven mile long and two to three miles in width, with its long dimension running almost due east and west. Of dimension running almost due east and west. coral formation, it is only 11 feet above sea level, and its very fertile soil has sufficient depth to sup-port the growth of large palm trees and prevent their uprooting in heavy winds.

EQUABLE CLIMATE.

Key West's outstanding asset is its climate. Within a hundred miles of the torrid zone it is never cold there in winter and never excessively hot in summer. Completely surrounded by ocean and gulf there is always a sea breeze from some point of the compass. The atmosphere is never filled with smoke and there is a minimum of dust in the air, which makes it invigorating to the well and beneficial to those who are ill—an ideal location for quiet and rest, if that is desired.

The hard-surfaced highway is of incalculable value to the city. Not all of this has been recon-

structed, there being sections which do not admi of high-speed motoring, but plans are under war to rebuild these stretches some time in the future and in all probability the number of tourists who evidence a desire to use it will be a governir factor as to the speed with which this is accomplished. Already passenger buses maintain regular schedules to and from Miami, and negotiations are under way to establish frequent ferry service to

The third interest which centers about Kee West is that which may concern capital. If the spirit of Henry M. Flagler could contact a coterie of "those who have" and desire more, undoubtedl a voice would come from the beyond urging utili zation and development of Key West's natural advantages as a winter resort. Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, Miami Beach, and numerous other attractive resorts were built on the keys of Florida, which

stretch from near St. Augustine to Key West. Key West island, Stock island. Boca Chico an numerous others could be built into a resort that would rival in magnificence any that now exist Time and judicious use of capital can work won ders; we may not forget that Key West was a thriving little city and noted winter resort when Mian was a border trading post and Miami Beach a sal water quagmire.

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE DORSEY

GOOD LUCK OWL

Late in the day I stood alone in the woods. was in the gray dusk of the time when night was nearly complete. I caught sight of two little screech owls disporting themselves silently among the branches of the tall trees. I watched them until they drew farther away and I lost sight of them. I wanted to see them again, so I gave an imitation of one of their calls. They came back and answered me in tones more weird than my whisting could eyoke. They called and wailed

It is easy to get this little bird to answer your call, and you may see the dark shadow of his flight as he comes up to find what your whistling means. What a shivery, spooky voice this little owl has! Small wonder that queer superstitions owl has: Small wonder that queer superstitions have arisen about screech owls. Once, in the Okefenokee swamp, when I was imitating the larger barred owl, someone in our party suggested that I imitate the screech owl, also. Our guide, who was an old man of many years of experience in the swamp, hurriedly begged me not to imitate a screech owl. "You'll get burned," he explained

I had no fear of our big cypress-wood camp-fire. But as many times as I have given screech owl imitations, I wonder what is in store for me beyond the Styx!

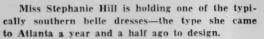
The screech owl is the kitten of the bird world. His feathers are as soft as a kitten's fur. He rarely makes any noise in his flight. Even the large flight feathers in the wings are cushioned with a (Continued on Page 3)



THE GLAMOUR SIDE OF "DESIGNING"

IN ATLANTA





By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

At least two women in Atlanta already have their next summer wardrobes planned and practically made. It's not because they are trying to be like Mrs. Roosevelt who has her Christmas presents sealed and tagged along about August every year. No, when it comes to clothes these women always have a half-year jump on the

They are commercial dress designers for manufacturers here-working on the glamour side of an industry for which Atlanta is the southeastern center. And they plan their own clothes in advance because they are accustomed to working that way—about six months ahead of season.

Right now, while most Atlanta women are debating within themselves about spring coats, commercial dress designers tucked away on top floors of Atlanta dress factories are fingering soft flowered wash materials, trying the effect of embroidered organdy against a pigment print, and swinging scissors into one swing skirt after another . . .

Designing clothes is an impersonal art-during working hours you aren't designing for yourself but for other people-not what you like but what will sell. Just to prove that the life of dress designers isn't sitting in a studio sketching off the sort of lines they adore, here are the summer wardrobes two of Atlanta's designers have planned for themselves. They aren't anything like the fluffy riots of color they turn out during working hours.

Mrs. C. Evans McKinney, who lives in the Peachtree Hills apartments and is known in her trade as Della Knepper, designer of the American golfer dress, likes to wear tailored clothes that suit her hobbies of golf, fishing and loafing at her family's place near Blue Ridge, Ga. She has three shirtwaist dresses almost ready for next summer. One is beige in a rough weave silk, trimmed only with rows of stitching. Another that is blue and white in the tiniest possible check looks as fresh and sweet as anything in Beginner's class at Sunday school. The third is a small

Miss Stephanie Hill, of 180 Fourteenth street, came to Atlanta from St. Louis about a year and a half ago to design southern belle type cotton dresses for an Atlanta manufacturer. She, too, likes to wear tailored things best. For early summer she has a chartreuse crash she will wear with brown. She is also making a tan hopsacking dress with little trucks all over it. With that she will

wear black accessories.

Mrs. W. F. Kimberly worked many years as commercial designer for an Atlanta dress firmuntil the first of January when she retired to keep house and enjoy the companionship of her 10house and enjoy the companionship of her 10-year-old daughter, Cherie, at her home, 1224 Rock Springs road. The first thing she did, however, when she left the designing business was to go downtown and look at new piece goods and mentally design a few dresses. For spring she is making a black crepe printed with small white dots. It will be shirtmaker style with tucked blouse and a wide collar. With it she will wear an enormous-brimmed white linen hat. HARD WORK VS. ART

These three women maintain that commercial dress designing isn't art at all—or rather that it's



Mrs. C. Evans McKinney thinks that for southern girls interested in designing, the greatest opportunities lie in the field of textile design. She feels that the south should develop dress designers who know the southern woman's needs. At the right above, Mrs. McKinney is shown with her assistant, left, Miss Myrtle Bruton.

two parts art to eight parts hard work. They create clothes in remote corners of huge buildings in Atlanta's industrial sections in surroundings that are—well, shall we say unpretentious. They never get to sign their names, with a flourish, to dresses they have thought up, as artists do with pictures they have painted. But they all admit the work is "the most fascinating in the world."

What is it like to be a designer? How do you get to be one? What should you study at school in preparation? Mrs. McKinney, Miss Hill and Mrs. Kimberly have answered these questions for literally hundreds and hundreds of Atlanta girls. They will tell you that Atlanta is full of wouldbe Schiaparellis and Elizabeth Hawes's who tele-phone, write them letters and call on them at their homes to ask advice about breaking into the busi-

Mrs. McKinney thinks that for southern girls interested in designing the greatest opportunities lie in the field of textile design. "There is no reason why the south shouldn't also develop dress designers who know the southern woman's needs.

They might have to do their work in New York, Chicago, or California because the time has not yet come when a great many commercial dress designing jobs are open in the southern states.

"But," she continues, "American designers came into their own after long years of Paris dominance of the field because they knew how the women they designed clothes for lived, what they needed for day and evening. Some day the

same thing may be true of southern designers."

Mrs. McKinney is a southern woman herself.

She was born in Savannah. Her family moved to Baltimore when she was 12, and it was in Baltimore that she was years later left alone— a young woman with a small daughter to sup-port. All her life she had made clothes—for her dolls, herself, her family. So she turned to this talent in time of need.

"I had just enough money to enroll at the Maryland Institute of Art for the course in designing," she says. "But they didn't teach pat-tern-making there, so later I managed to go to the New York School of Design for that. There they

because she enjoyed playing golf and wanted something that would be easy to slip on, and com-fortable for the game. She made it in seersucker it wouldn't need ironing. When she showed it to her Baltimore employers and suggested they add it to their line they thought women wouldn't buy it because it was too plain. But she kept on making them for herself, and finally the factory began to make them.

TAILORED CLOTHES POPULAR

Tailored clothes are getting more popular in the southeast, Mrs. McKinney thinks. But the majority of southern women still want fluff and trimming and color in their wash dresses. Blue is the favorite color. And brown and red just won't sell.

won't sell.

Here's the way a dress is made in the factory where she works: Mrs. McKinney snares the idea for it out of the air, or works up an idea for a certain piece of material. She may make a rough sketch, but she doesn't consider that sketching ability is a requisite for a designer. With her ideas crystallized by her sketch she will cut a patern for the dress out of heavy brown paper. This patern is given to one of three assistants working in the room with her. The first assistworking in the room with her. The first assistant will lay the pattern on cloth and cut out the dress. This calls often for Mrs. McKinney's help, because an important function of a designer is knowing how to conserve cloth. A second assistant takes the dress and sews it up. This sample is known as the house sample.

The house samples are approved by the designer and her bosses. Out of a line of 100 dresses, possibly 20 will be rejected. Sometimes she has to remind one boss that he can't put a button on EVERY pocket. (Another man wanted a bow on every dress.)

If the dress is approved, the third assistantthe pattern-maker—then cuts patterns of the various sizes in which the dress will be made up. Her job is a most important one. If she makes one mistake and the cloth is cut and sewed wrong she can cost a factory as much as \$500 in materials and time for ripping out.

The job of any one of these three assistants might offer the means of getting to be a designer. The main thing is to get a job where the

work is actually being done.
"Designers," Mrs. McKinney thinks, "should "Designers," have about two years of college preferably. Then art school training to learn colors. Then the designing course. History is important in identifying dress trends. A little French helps. And it's important that you get out in public and see clothes of all kinds."

She goes every two months to New York and always sees musical shows for the color effects

used.

Miss Hill was trained at Washington University in St. Louis, and went to work as assistant designer when she was only 19. "Many of the girls who studied where I did went to work in dress factories without pay. But I was lucky and didn't have to do quite that.

"It's funny where you get ideas for clothes," she said. "One of the best-selling dresses I ever designed was a sunback style. I was walking down the street in St. Louis and saw a negro woman ahead of me with a sunback dress on. I followed her for miles twing these sixth how her followed her for miles, trying to see just how she got certain little pleats in, trying to see all of the dress. Then I went back to my plant and made one up."

She brought out a dress sample just completed that she said is "typically southern." It was of swiss, a white background striped in green and pink. The fluffy skirt was cut on the bias, and stitched down below the belt to make soft, unpressed pleats. At the peek and peekets were pressed pleats. At the neck and pockets were edgings of green crochet lace.

Mrs. Ora Bentley, assistant to Miss Hill, said one thing was sure—"if a girl is determined to do this kind of work nothing can stop her." And she told about making paper patterns for doll

"My mother spanked me for using her scissors to cut paper, so I tore my patterns out."

There are 11 dress manufacturing plants in

operation now. Two more are expected to open here in early spring. Dresses made in Atlanta are sold as far distant as Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. But the strangest thing about it all is that only a fractional part of Atlanta-made dresses are sold in Atlanta.

This, those connected with the industry say, is

because Atlanta women as a whole have not yet learned of the excellent, well-styled dresses made here and do not ask for them in the stores where they shop.

There has been an increase recently in the

local sales of Atlanta-made dresses. Operators of dress-making plans are encouraged by this trend and say they expect it to continue.

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST

(Continued from Page 2)

Mrs. W. F. Kimberly, above, worked many years as a commercial designer. Now she is at home, still designing, but this time for herself and her ten-

send the pupils out into the factories to work as assistants and learn the work first-hand. Then

I went back to Baltimore, got a job as assistant to a designer, and taught designing in the Art Institute at night."

It is because of her American Golfer dress that Mrs. McKinney is now in Atlanta. She came here

less than a year ago to work for a large manufacturer who had heard of her in connection with

that success. The American Golfer dress is a perennial favorite featured y an Atlanta depart-

ment store. Every year a new version of it, with slight changes adapting it to current fashion,

comes out. But it's always fundamentally a two-piece sport dress with shorts attached to the waist.

Mrs. McKinney ran one up for herself one day,

Constitution Staff Photos-Wilson

year-old daughter.

soft, velvety down, a sort of overgrowth on the vane, to make their movements noiseless. The litthe owl's motions are as silent and as quick and graceful as those of a cat. His head somewhat resembles a cat's head, with the "ears" and the large yellow eyes. Completing the similarity are his nocturnal, or night-feeding habits, and his taste for mice.

He surpasses the cat in this way, doing untold good to the interests of mankind by keeping a check on the mouse population. He is a good-luck owl, to use a borrowed term. One readily forgives him of his eerie song, and welcomes his presence, when it is understood just how much good he is

HOW TO STUDY BIRDS, III. When you begin learning the names of the birds, it will be easier if oyu know what to call the various parts of a bird you may wish to describe. For this reason, I am including a map of a bird, which I have simplified somewhat from those in the textbooks. When a new bird is found, one that you do not know, notice his color markings carefully and write a description of them in your notebook. It is a good idea to do this, even for the birds you already know at first, for in this way you can

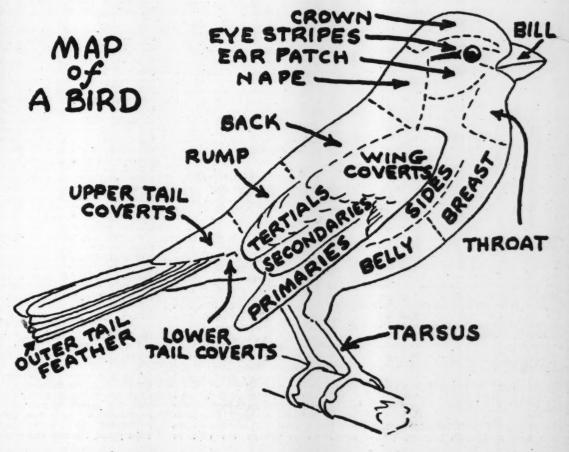
learn more about them.

A bird's color markings may appear quite dif-ferent at times. You may have seen the flicker often, and have compared him with the pictures in your bird books, how his breast is pale brown spotted with black; and the barred back and peculiar face markings, even the flash of gold in his wings when he flies overhead, you may have observed many times.

But when you see a flicker fly up from the ground in the dim light of late afternoon, you will see a large, dull-colored bird with a white spot on its back that looks entirely different, and may puzzle you for quite a while before it turns out to be an old friend on your bird list, one that you thought you knew well. This is part of the fun of bird study. You never know exactly

what you are going to see next.

An important thing to look for when observing your bird is the shape and size of its bill. A yellow bird with black wings might fit a warbler, the goldfinch, or a female oriole. The bill will place the bird in its proper family, and you can run it down easily in your bird book. Other things to notice are the size and general shape of the bird, its call notes and song, and its actions and what it does. Where the bird was found may also aid as a clue to determining what kind of



77 Garden tool. 79 Adage. 80 Inflamed. 81 Overscrupulous

02 Puddle.
104 Liability.
106 Liliaceous plant.
108 Color.
110 Woeful.
112 Disagreement.
113 Guards.
115 Southern
constellation.
117 Inborn.
118 Commune in
Italy.

Italy.

119 Javanese weights.
120 English navigator.
122 Toe.
124 Genuflect.
125 Snarls.
126 Book of maps.

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

Boy's Death Leads to Horror Story of Murder by Lot

By PETER LEVINS

Twelve-year-old James C. Nelson, son of a Ware county, Ga., road-house proprietor, died a few minutes after 2 p. m., May 26, 1938, while he was being rushed to the Waycross Apparently he had shot himself in the chest with his father's

Harvey Nelson, the father, a tall, husky illiterate of 35, told the hospital officials that the gun had been on the dresser of his bedroom. However, it had not been loaded and the ammunition had been locked in drawer. Somehow J. C., as he called lock the drawer and load the weapon

The boy had come home from school, eaten a lunch prepared by the colored cook, Lizzie Holloway, changed from his school suit to his overalls, then gone out the back door, apparently bound for the rear yard. A moment later, at about 2 o'clock, a shot was heard.

According to the first stories of the tragedy, the first person to reach the scene was Mary Elizabeth Kent, 18year-old waitress. She found the frail, blond lad crumpled on the concrete floor of the porch, bleeding profusely. Near by lay the gun.

The waitress' cries brought Nelson to the porch, along with Verna Mae Fowler, 18, employed as a waitress and secretary. They carried the child to a car-and presently he breathed his last without being able to tell any one his own version of what

ounty officers, led by Captain T. L. Lee and Sheriff Henry J. Sweat, arrived at the scene at 2:30 o'clock. The roadhouse, known as Harvey's Place, was situated on the outskirts of Waycross, a tobacco town of 16,000, on United States Highway No. 1. "Where's the gun?" Captain Lee

It developed that the gun had

disappeared.

The officers began a search of the grounds. Soon Captain Lee discovered five bullets and one empty shell in a corner of the yard. Near by he noticed the imprint of a woman's heel. He rained questions on Mary Kent, who had been employed at Harvey's Place two months, with the result that she reached into her bosom and drew out the weapon, heavy, antiquated .32 Smith &

'What was the idea in hiding the Lee demanded. The flustered girl replied that she feared "somebody would be blamed." "Who were you afraid would be

"One of us maybe," she said nervously. "I didn't know what I was doing—I was so upset."

Soon it became apparent that J. C. could not have shot himself. He would have had to hold the heavy gun in both hands, then pull the trigger in such a manner as to cause the bullet to pass through his body in a downward course. The bullet, after

emerging, had struck a brick only four inches above the floor.

NELSON SUSPECTED IN WIFE'S DEATH

Examination of the gun for finger-prints yielded only badly smudged prints. These seemed too large to have come from a child, but there was the possibility that Mary Kent, in picking up and hiding the revolver, had removed or blurred the fingerprints

boy's fingerprints.

Two further developments aroused the authorities. One was the fact that Nelson had insured his son's life for \$450, with a double indemnity clause in case of accidental death. The second item of interest was the fact that Harvey Nelson, at the time of J. C.'s death, already was under deep sus-

Nelson had come to Ware county from Douglas, in adjoining Coffee county. Years before, when he was a farmhand of 21, he had come into a sum of money in a rather unusual

A girl friend had informed him that she was pregnant, and that either he or the young overseer of a near-by plantation would have to take the blame. The two youths had gone into a huddle, and Harvey emerged to proclaim himself the father of the unborn child. The deal netted him \$500 in cash

Nelson had married the girl, quit farming, and gone to work for the railroad, first as a trackman, then as a roundhouse mechanic. When recame, he opened and filling station at Douglas, but proved a poor manager. Business seemed brisk but he could not make

Then he hired blonde, 16-year-old Verna Mae Fowler to act as waitress and assistant manager. This did the

trick and things prospered.

But Verna Mae became a disturbing element in the domestic life of the Nelsons. It developed later that he carried on an illicit affair with the waitress, and that he frequently beat his wife.

On December 18, 1936, Mrs. Nelson died at the Douglas roadhouse. Nelson was charged with murder after neighbors reported that he beat his wife severely five days previously and had not called a physician to at-

In the trial of the case in October, 1937, witnesses testified that they had seen Mrs. Nelson just before she died and that she was "horribly" bruised She had sustained bruises on her back, just below the kidneys, under the heart, and the arms and side, on her thighs and legs, and one eye was

her trights and regs, and one eye was blacked and bruised.

A. D. Bennett, who called himself a "faith doctor," had testified that Nelson called him in three days before the end. Bennett said he advised the husband to call a medical man because this was no case for a

The state asserted that Nelson had beaten his wife repeatedly because with Verna Mae. It was argued that Mrs. Nelson died in effect "with the consent of her husband who had as-

saulted her unmercifully." The verdict-voluntary manslaughter. The sentence-20 years.

However, Nelson had won his release pending his appeal. He moved to Waycross with Verna Mae and J. C. (There were two other children, Otis, 17, and Hazel, 8, whom he turned over to an aunt.) He built the brick roadhouse on the New York-Florida highway, and the place became known for its good food and pretty waitresses. Moreover, his apfor a new trial proved suc-

But now trouble again hung over Harvey Nelson.

Questioning of Mary Kent and

Verna Mae proved fruitless during the next several days after the shooting. Their stories agreed in every detail. Mary's nervousness had disappeared; both girls seemed able to withstand any grilling with complete equanimity. The victim's father also seemed unshakable.

In this situation the investigators concentrated on Lizzie Holloway, the cook. She had appeared completely blameless from the beginning. The olice now said that she knew than she had told when first ques-

Lizzie admitted to Chief Deputy Otis Parr that she had observed several whispered conferences between Nelson and the two girl employes. Also, for a number of days before the shooting the suspected conspirators had studied J. C.'s insurance policy with intent eagerness.

Could it be possible that all three had been involved in killing this

Solicitor General John S. Gibson now ordered the arrest of Nelson and the girls. They were lodged in separate cells and for one solid week the officers pounded away at them. Finally, when the investigation seemed hopelessly deadlocked, Nelson broke down on June 29 and made a

Included in his confession was an admission that he had poisoned his wife because he wanted to marry Verna Mae. He had already become intimate with Verna, whom he "loved better than life itself." The two girls, he said, "had a kind of spell" over

"I bought the pistol for no other reason than to kill my son," he told the police. "But I had understood that I could not afford to pull the trigger as I had one murder charge pending against me at that time. The girls were to decide themselves who would commit the deed.

"Two nights before my boy was killed we met again and decided how the insurance would be divided. Mary was to get a third. Verna was to have the automobile clear of all indebtedness—the title was already in her name—and I was to have the rest after paying the funeral expenses.
"It was also decided that we would make the general statement that the shooting was accidental.

"On the morning J. C. was killed, we all met in my bedroom at 10 o'clock and again discussed the killing, agreeing to kill him when he noon about 2 o'clock and had finished

"MARY SUGGESTED DRAWING LOTS"

"There was quite a discussion as to who would fire the shot and Mary Kent solved the situation by suggesting she and Verna Mae draw straws.

"Mary picked up two matches and broke them, one shorter than the other, and handed them to Verna She took the matches and concealed them in her hand with only the ends showing and told Mary to draw one, the one drawing the longer match to do the actual shooting.

"Mary drew the short one and Verna Mae immediately loaded the gun and laid it on the dresser.

"When J. C. came home from school and went in to eat his dinner, we all three got together again and laid final plans. Verna Mae took the pistol and went out on the back porch and squatted up near the wall be tween the door and window of the inner wall. I went into the men's rest room at the end of the porch to watch through a crack in the door, Mary went out front to look after business.

"When J. C. finished his dinner went out to the back porch and Verna Mae grabbed him and shoved gun against his body and pulled the trigger. I saw my boy throw up his hand, put his right foot behind his left knee, and turn half around before falling on his face.

"Verna Mae threw the gun into the corner and ran into the house. I came out of the rest room and bent over my boy, saw that he was dying, and went on into the house. Mary ran out and picked up the pistol and hid it in her bosom. It was just like we had planned.

"How I could have killed my own child I do not know; but I did it. I have stood it as long as I can and want to make my peace with God.' He insisted that Mary and Verna "just made him kill" his boy

Miss Fowler admitted that she had lived with Nelson before his wife's death and having been his commor law wife since then. She also admitted knowing about the plot to kill J. C. But she asserted that it was Nelson himself who had fired the

BOTH GIRLS DENY STRAW-DRAWING STORY

Miss Kent, on the other hand, denied having any part whatever in the killing, which she attributed to Verna Mae. She said that she had read the insurance policy and its various clauses to Nelson, since he could neither read nor write. Both grils, incidentally, denied the straw-pulling incident.

In a preliminary hearing Nelson refused to testify against Mary Kent, so she was held for the time being as a material witness. However both girls were subsequently indicted.

Nelson continued to make statements. Between June 29 and July 25. when he went on trial, no less than 16 confessions went into the records. Sometimes he placed the entire blame on his paramour, sometimes he exonerated her. Possibly he thought the

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

40 Girl. 11 Apiaceous herb.

42 Obscure. 44 Danish measure. 45 Mount. 46 Semidiameters.

47 Levels. 48 Malaria. 49 Passenger car.

8 Thing here.
6 Compound found in asarabacca root.
7 The sapedilla.
8 Snares.
9 Every.
10 Hunting leopard of India.
11 Ceilings having aunken panels:

85 Cause.
86 Dishonor.
91 Rake.
92 Donkey.
94 Keep hidden.
98 Egyptian
96 dess.
97 Practicing.
99 Hindu worshiper
of Siva.
101 Thither.
102 Young chicken:
colloq. Eng.
103 Imprinted.
105 Equals.
107 Ballad.
108 Cuban silver
dollar.

6 Mexican Indian. 11 Measure of capacity. 16 Aegean island. 21 Stagger. 22 Mother of Isaac. 23 Pertaining to a

space.
24 Show.
25 Biblical name.
26 Fast.
27 Cut into pieces.
28 Player.
29 Sudden calamity. 29 Sudden calaling, 31 Strip of rigging, 32 Fulcrum for an

1 Ridge.

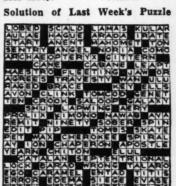
108 Cuban silver dollar.
109 Secured.
111 Liberty.
113 Succeed.
114 Raging.
116 Goblin.
117 Shout of Joy.
118 Fragrant spice.
121 Walked.
123 Spanish articls.
124 Variety of cabbage. 124 Variety of cabbage.
125 Pant.
129 Accumulate.
131 The heaths.
133 Pertaining to a mainland.
138 Wooden shoe.
137 Bundle of sticks.
138 Pertaining to a fat.

32 Fulcrum for an oar.
33 Sound of a solid object striking on a hard surface.
34 Pecays.
35 Yellowish brown.
37 Continent.
39 Plant of the Illy family.
40 Solitary.
41 Nabob.
43 Ancient tankard.
45 Burn.
49 Holds fast.
51 Dutch Island
55 Squander.
56 Put on.
76 Gambles.
59 Badger of Java.
60 Concepts.
61 Thin nails.
63 Disturb. 139 Slab of marble: 139 Stab of marcie:
140 Ostiole.
141 City in Italy.
142 To thread.
143 River in Central
Europe.
144 Flower.
145 Lurked: obs.
146 Valleys.
147 Item of value.

63 Disturb.
65 Lowest point.
65 Minds: Scot.
67 Refrain from
the use of.
69 Constellation.
71 Liquid measure.
72 Mohametan
exclamation. exclamation.
74 Roman Hades,
76 French West
African colony.
78 Regretted.
79 Implore.

crazy.

been shot."



authorities would decide that he was

He was tried in Waycross before

ored cook and the two waitresses.

"There's the girl that killed my boy!

accusing the defendant. She testi-fied that, a moment or so before the

shooting, she was making lemonade

for her employer, who had com-plained that day of being ill. She

said that while she was thus engaged, she saw him go to the back porch.

"He had a pistol in his right hand at his side," she continued. "I heard him call J. C. and saw him grab the

boy with his left hand. J. C. began jumping and struggling around. Then

the gun was fired and I ran out on

the porch and saw that J. C. had

Mary Kent, still denying any part

in the crime, testified that she had

But Verna Mae stuck to her story

DOWN.

1 Rattle. 2 Bucolie. 3 Muse of lyrie

81 Overscrupulous person.
82 Red dyestuff.
83 Remains.
84 Daring.
85 Short.
86 Vision.
87 Religious.
88 Arrogate.
89 Spanish diacritical mark.
90 Ethel compound.
93 Tap.
95 Feminine name.
98 Town in Germany.
100 Divided into small spaces. 11 Ceilings having sunken panels:
Lat.
12 Persia.
13 The earth.
14 Despoil.
15 Plaintive.
16 Short gaiter.
17 Sea studded with islands.
18 Autemobile.
19 Convex moldings.
20 Withered.
30 Pledge.
36 Cowed. 54 Sullen.
56 Wood nymph.
58 Hindu title.
61 Genus of fleshy fungi.
62 Purloined.
64 French
dressmaker.
67 Publisher's
laudatory
summary of a
book. 126 Book of maps.
127 Gloss over.
128 Fold of cloth.
130 Asterisk.
132 Fruit of the pine.
134 Genus of the alives. olives. 135 Icelandic works.

NOTES SCAND TAKES MUTAK NUTAK NUTAK NUTAK MAGUE ARADA DAME SUTAK S

read the terms of the insurance licy a few days before the tragedy.

"He asked me if he would get any more money if J. C. was drowned, and I told him no," she added. Judge M. D. Dickerson. The chief witnesses against him were the col-When the boy was shot, she con-Once he rose in court, pointed at Verna Mae and shouted dramatically,

tinued, she was in the bedroom she shared with Verna Mae. She ran to the front door, then to the back porch. She picked up the gun, ejected the cartridges with a stick, placed the gun in her bosom, then started for the front door.

Verna Mae ran in front of her while she was on the way to the front door, she said, and she noticed that Nelson was now standing beside a counter in the serving room of place

Before final arguments began, the accused man was permitted to make an unsworn statement. Georgia law permits defendants in murder trials to make such statements, which are not subject to cross-examination. and which the jury may use in its deliberations.

"It was Mary Kent who started the whole thing," he told the jury. "It was her idea. They read in some detective magazines about people killing somebody and getting some money for their insurance.

"I ain't educated, can't even read my own name, and they read about it and got me into this whole thing. The girls just overruled me. I don't know how a fellow can let girls get him into such things. I loved Verna Mae so much I was willing to do anything she asked."

He said that they first considered drowning J. C. but abandoned this plan because the boy was such a good swimmer. After they agreed on shooting J. C., he asserted, he and the girls held target practice.

He told of the girls drawing lots. and wept bitterly as he related how J. C. came to his room to ask him how he felt. "There was that little boy of mine, asking me if I felt better," he sobbed to a hard-faced set

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

SUSANNAH AT BOARDING SCHOOL. By Muriel Denison. Dodd, Meade & Co., New York, N. 344 pp. \$2. Here is a new Susannah book. This

is number three of the delightful series written about that lively and "Susannah, a Little Girl With the Mounties" was the first, this was fol-lowed by "Susannah of the Yukon" and now comes "Susannah At Boarding School. Susannah is sent to boarding school

in England and this little girl who has lived a life of adventure with the Mounties on the plains of Canada, and in the Yukon, was pretty sure she would not care for the regulations of a superior boarding school for young ladies. But Sue found lots of fun at boarding school along with many problems and adventures. Muriel Denison has a rare ability

dren love. Susannah is growing up mischievous Sue of whom her many friends have begged to know still more. New friends may meet her here for the first time and not feel Marguerite Bryan has made 42 especially delightful pictures for this

Susannah book. A story of a little girl for little girls 8 to 12 years of age that will more than please them.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Noted Commentator.

EDUCATION OF AN AMERICAN.
By Mark Sullivan. Doubleday,
Doran & Co., New York. 320 pp.
Illust. \$3.50.

America's favorite commentator writes his autobiography. Mr. Sullivan has an extraordinary facility for selecting, out of the multitude of available data, those details that possess interest and significance. It 'Times' such a remarkable work of recent history. The same facility is very evident in his autobiography.

In the first half of the book Mr. Pennsylvania farm. It seems to me that this is much the best part of the work, and a rare performance in-deed. To distil and extract the fragrance of a by-gone civilization must be a more difficult task than is readilv apparent, because so few succeed this so well as the present author (though oddly enough a fellow Pennsylvanian with no previous writing experience, the late Edgar A. Custer, described the same environment with extraordinary skill in "No

Royal Road.") His journalistic career is sufficiently familiar, but the sidelights here given on his behind-the-scenes achievements in national affairs— particularly the part he played in the overthrow of Joe Cannon and Sena-tor Aldrich—are arrestingly set forth. His friendship and intimacy with such men as Lincoln Steffens (for

a high regard), Finley Peter Dunne, the elder Roosevelt, Albert Beveridge, the Colliers—among many others—lend a ready interest to his recollec-He has a great fund of humor and it is frequently directed against himself. The account of his shortlived career as a Chatauqua speaker, for instance, is hilarious.

The volume ends, as perhaps such a volume ought to end, in 1930. to the many who read Mark Sullivan not only for entertainment but for the mellow wisdom which is to be found in "Our Times" and the pressome future time he will see fit to "extend his remarks." Everything considered, they ought to be interest-OLE H. LEAUX.

News Cameraman.

SMASH PICTURE. By Robert Van Golder. Dodd, Mead & Co., New Golder. Dodd, Mea York. 235 pp. \$2.

What does your son or daughter Dodd, Mead & Co. has already of-

fered ten possible answers in the so-called Career Books written for the older boy and girl by experienced workers in their respective fields. Some have dealt with cub reporting, some with nursing, others with iceberg patrol, aviation, radio broadcasting, department store salesmanship and library tending. All are written in exciting novel form a la Horatio Alger, but with a difference The Career Books give helpful hints as to the actual problems, requirements, pleasures and future possi-bilities in varied fields.

Now comes the eleventh suggestion: the news camera. The author of "Smash Picture" is a staff member of the adventures of young Joe Spade news cameraman is autobiographical, we can only marvel at his luck, as we are certain adolescents will do when they read his story. In

Here is a timely answer to the grown-up's problem of what to give the children in the family who are getting too old for toys. M. U.

More About Don Juan. AFTER THE DEATH OF DON JUAN. By Sylvia Townsend War-ner. Viking Press, New York. 299

The publishers of Sylvia Townsend Warner's "After the Death of Don Juan" have made a serious mistake in calling the book a fantasy. This is not a fantasy, nor even a bouquet of whimsy a la Milne or Morley. This s perfectly serious and straightfor-ward writing on a slightly different plane from that upon which we live

so-called normal lives. It is also the best writing Miss lores" and probably one of the most amusing books of 1939. Here is the idea, reduced to an almost absurd

posed death of Don Juan in the latter part of the 18th century. Don Juan had had a certain Dona Ana on his

Juan was supposedly pursuing Dona Ana hand over heels, and of course actually it was the other way about. But most unfortunately Juan and

Dona Ana's father meet, and Juan kills the father. Promptly the father buried and a fine statue crected; Juan visits the cemetery, invites the statue to a dinner, and according to the story told by Juan's oily valet, Leporello, the father accepts, and the net result of the dinner is that Juan is translated to hell, leaving Leporello to try to collect money to settle the bills from Juan's long-suffering

father, Don Saturno.

Now begin Miss Warner's sly tricks. Dona Ana is married to a handsome and impecunious clotheshorse. She horrifies everybody and especially her husband by deciding to break the news of Juan's death to his father herself, and setting out in a crape-hung train of carriages for the purpose. It is a long and boring journey over dreadful roads, and when it is over Don Saturno's cleverness seems dullness itself to Ana and her husband. But one thing or another holds the couple at Tenorio Viejo, where the castle and the peasantry are at variance over certain

matters. These matters are brought to a head by the return of Don Juan. From there on Miss Warner must inish. For this reader the book is not only a delicious portrait of life in 18th century Spain, but one which calls a spade a spade, right out loud.

"Horatio Alger" Dog. RUSTY, a Cocker Spaniel. By Major S. P. Meek, Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, 296 pp. \$2.

Inasmuch as Major Meek prefaces "Rusty" by saying that the story is strictly fiction one may settle down to an evening's enjoyment of the exploits of this wonder pooch, which is revealed to be a regular Horatio Al-

ger hero of the dog realm.

Running through the entire story is a human romance in which beautiful and accomplished maiden was on the point of saying "yes" to the wealthy young dog fancier when she acquired Rusty. He pronounces Rusty just a cute pup, while she contended he was a wonder dog, postponed the "love, honor and ol ceremony until he acknowledged that her undersized cocker spaniel to be a superior specimen of the breed than any of the prize-winners in his ex-

So, you see, it was up to "Rusty" to accomplish some prodigious feats, which (it all being fiction) he did. As Major Meek knows dogs and is a finished handler of English the story is highly entertaining—even if you are not a "doggy" individual.

Germany of Today.

IF I WERE A JEW. By William

Harman Black. Real Book (Inc., New York. 294 pp. \$2.50. The title chosen by Judge Black for his most thorough revelation of what is transpiring in Germany behind the screen of censorship and suppression of facts and figures, is The distinguished New misleading.

tor on his observations and findings, who has made a comprehensive sur-vey of conditions in Germany beginning with the period when the Austrian paper hanger first appear ed in the political movements of that harassed nation, does not explain what he would do were he a Jew, but he does present to the readers of his book a most complete exposition of the Germany of today In seeking for the cause of the

unnecessary and merciless persecu-tion of the Jews in Germany Justice Black spent several months in that country and surrounding territory, making an impartial investigation to learn facts which would be entirely uninfluenced by any preconceived ideas. He was driven to conclusions so unfavorable that it became necessary to adequately expose the moral and financial break-down in many which has followed the dev-ilish malignity of the world's most fanatical and desperate leader, even considering the most brutal barbarian chiefs of ancient or medieval pe-

The author reveals German labor's slavery and exposes the ruinous taxes the people are paying to build a Moloch of armaments to harass and intimidate the world. He barbs with satire Hitler's ridiculous claims of 'Aryanism," calling it the "psuedocience of crackpots.

From exhaustive research into official German reports, documents and accounts he reveals the Fuehrer's throwback to barbarism, and tells how Hitler has made human and legal rights impossible in Germany today. With the fairness of a judge Justice Black gives the Bible description of the origin of the unwarranted prejudice against Jews, and he suggests a practical remedy for curbing it before it spreads to other lands. declares the old-time Germans are not to blame for Hitler's maniacal program, do not favor any part of it, but with prison or death confronting

any dissenter they are helpless. Whether or not the book may in any way help solve the age-old problem regarding the Jews is problematical, but it does throw much light on a question that is now agitating the civilized world.

Chamber of Horrors. SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN. By Amleto Vespa. Little, Br Co., Boston. 301 pp. \$3. Little, Brown &

If you like a chamber of horros in book form, here it is. The author, born in Italy but a naturalized Chinese citizen, states that he was forced under threats against his family to enter the secret service of the Japanese when they invaded Manchuria in 1931-32. He relates his ex-periences of over four years in the employ of a conquering, pillaging, murdering mob in Japanese uniforms. The fiendish outrages which claims he was forced to witness are beyond the power of English words to describe. Kidnappings, tortue, rape, extortion, massacre—all perpetrated by official agents of the Japanese invaders—are set down in

nauseating detail. The general trustworthiness of the work has been vouched for, it is said, by several of the best known popular torians, however, would not make it required reading. But it has recently been giving conspicuous reviews the magazine Asia and in the New

York Times. If it is true, as the author says it is, that through all the years of the Japanese occupation of Manchuria the Chinese guerilla bands have been successful in constantly wrecking troop trains, wiping out exposed Japanese garrisons, and capturing Japanese supplies, it throws additional light on what we may continue to expect in China proper, to the serious embarrassment of Japan. ARVA C. FLOYD.

Statesman's Background THE CHAMBERLAIN TRADITION. By Sir Charles Petrie. Frederick A. Stokes Con 355 pp. \$2.50. Stokes Company, New York.

History is largely born in the fore-bears and environment of those who forge its passage on the world stage. Only by an examination of the elements which give rise to the mental processes of a national leader can his actions be properly appraised. that end, Sir Charles has furnished a sympathetic portrait of the tradesman family which has produced three of England's best known statesmen of recent generations.

In this appraisal is furnished an insight into the reasoning which prompted the Prime Minister in his surrender of Empire prestige at Berchtesgaden, at Godesberg finally at Munich. Whatever Whatever the verdict of history, we of today must remember that it was with the greatest disregard of self and the traditions of his family that Chamberlain cast these dice in the gamble of peace or war, and by that measure weigh his stature. His father was an empire builder, and by that, necessarily a That realism has been inrealist. grained in the son, and in this portrait of a family we may see the grain by which the panel of recent history was formed. W. G. KEY.

New Mystery Plot. MUM'S THE WORD FOR MURDER. By Asa Baker. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 28 pp. \$2.

Detective story fans will welcome "Mum's the Word for Murder" for it brings a new plot, a new technique and a new fictional detective to the

Jerry Burke, former Texas Ranger, steps into a hot one when, as head of law enforcement agencies in El Paso, he goes after the murderer who advertises his murders in a newspaper before they are committed. Asa Baker tells this interesting yarn in the first person and the volume holds interest down to the last page.

Veteran mystery fans will have a tough time calling the turn on this

Indian Leader. McGILLIVRAY OF THE CREEKS. By John Walton Caughey. The University of Oklahoma Press. 363 pp. \$3.50.

To students of the Indians of the South Atlantic states there are few

figures in their rich civilization that stand above McGillivray, of whom Theodore Roosevelt said that he held the Creek empire for more than decade against white aggression solely by the force of his diplomacy. He was a statesman that those of more

enlightened nations might well envy.
In this, the first book devoted solely to his dramatic career, Caughey as captured the greatness of dian statesman, at the same time re-vealing for the first time a series of letters written by the Creek to the Spanish officials along the old borders of Florida and Louisiana. He discovered them while engaged in research among the documents in the Archives of the Indies at Seville. The author has provided a valuable contribution to the growing literature devoted to the Indians of the W. G. KEY. ern states.

Fate of the Unwary. CAUSE FOR ALARM. By Eric Ambler. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 284 pp. \$2.

There was an abundance of cause for alarm to the representative in Italy of a British firm which manufactured and exported certain munitions for military preparedness. cause for alarm was the subtile manner in which an unwary individual became enmeshed in the intricacies of international espionage, and happened to the individual who was used as a "fall guy" for the masters of intrigue, when and if "the other side" caught the poor sucker holding the sack for the operator behind the

That is the theme of Eric Ambler's "Cause for Alarm," which uses a background of the Rome-Berlin Axis for as thrilling a story of espionage and counter-espionage as has been presented in a decade. The romantic side of the story is but a side issue, but there are sufficient thrills to compensate for that, and the story is built with a professional touch that adds to its charm and interest.

Way Down East. CHRISTMAS DAYS. By Joseph C. Lincoln. Coward McCann Co., New York. 158 pp. Illust. \$1.50.

A Cape Dod tale, written as only Joseph C. Lincoln can write it. The central characters of the story are

two brothers, Rogers and David Day;

mas days in their lives, each a decade apart. The background is, of course, the sea, and the fishing ports of New England in the latter decades

Leans to the Left. IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. New York. 260 pp.

The groping for a new economic and governmental philosophy which followed the debacle of 1929 is perhaps best exemplified in this book by one of the best known of the younger liberals, lately editor of The Nation and now a professor at Williams College.

This is a plea for a more militant democracy that disregards the basic principles upon which the nation was founded and seeks rather to construct anew without a foundation in the olid substance provided the builders of America. Impractical today, the words may tomorrow be regarded as an early expression of the change which will come, slowly if at all. W. G. KEY.

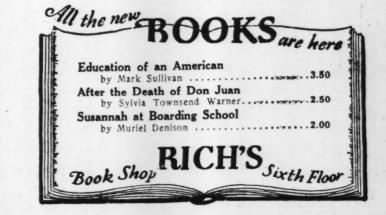
Books Received.

SEGMENTS OF SOUTHERN THOUGHT. By Edd Winfield Parks. University of Georgia Press. Athens. 392 pp. \$3. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA WITHIN. By Betram de Colonna. Thornton Butterworth, London. 126 pp. 5 shillings net. CZECHS AND THEIR MINORITIES. By Diplomaticus. Thornton Butterworth, London. 88 pp. 5 shillings net. RELUCTANT PROPHET. By Harald Tandrup. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 311 pp. \$2.50. RELUCTANT AND ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF STATE OF Latourette: Macmillan Co., New York.
272 pp. \$2.50.
CITY LIES FOUR-SQUARE. By Edith
Pargeter. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.
296 pp. \$2.
SALUTE TO FREEDOM. By Eric Lowe.
Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.
614 pp.
\$2.75. \$2.75.
MASTER KUNG. By Carl Crow. Harper & Brothers. New York. 347 pp. \$3.50.
LUNACY BECOMES US. By Clara Leiser.
Liveright Pub. Co., New York, 138 pp. \$1.25.

AMERICAN LANDSCAPE. By Elmer Rice.
Coward & McCann. New York. 145 pp. \$2.

MY COUSIN. MARK TWAIN. By Cyril
Clemens. Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. 215
pp. \$2.

AFTER FREEDOM. By Hortense Powdermaker. Viking Press, New York. 408
pp. \$3. maker. Viking Press, New York. 408
pps 33.
pps 34.
pps 35.
pps 35.
pps 36.
pps 36.
pps 36.
pps 36.
pps 37.
pps 32.50.
pps 36.



Mrs. Garner Hopes 1941 Will Find Her Back Home

By PAULINE FREDERICK.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

If Mrs. John Nance Garner has her way, she will leave Washington and settle down for good in Uvalde, Texas, when her husband finishes his term as Vice President in 1941.

The feminine half of the famous Garner and Garner political team revealed this to the writer in the suite of offices over which she presides as secretary to her husband, when asked whether she would like to continue dividing her time between Washington and Uvalde after Mr. Garner's present

Her answer came so quickly it seemed almost brusque. It was "No, ma'm. I'm hoping to go

Immediately her face relaxed ito its accustomed warm smile. And, almost before one could inquire whether she was looking forward to retiring from the secretarial duties she has carried on without interruption since 1902, she was saying in her unhurried, friendly way:

"I'm looking forward to retiring from public life. A person who has had to enjoy home in such broken doses usually does." She went on, reflectively: "Do you know, we've never been in Texas in growing time. We've just abandoned everything but evergreens and srubs until we can get

At the same time, she good-naturedly refused to talk about a possible interference with her personal hopes for 1941, such as becoming secretary

But there is plenty of mail coming into the Garner offices these days. Mrs. Garner admitted that there was more than usual, refusing, how-ever, to disclose the nature of the letters except to say that they have to do with the business of the government of the United States. Of course, a presidential boom for Texas' favorite son might have some connection with the "business of the government of the United States.'

Looking over her professional duties today, the second lady of the land, who declares that she isn't at all society-minded, has two observations to

'The hardest work I have to do," she declared, "is not being able to help those who come for jobs." It is especially difficult, she added, when

one is really sympathetic. But there are compensations. "The nicest part of my job," she explained, "comes at night, when we can feel we've finished a day's work well done." It isn't possible to do this as often as Mrs. Garner would like. To begin with, there is the huge correspondence which she answers person-ally. Then there are the callers, like those who came in while she was chatting. Many of them she greets by their given names, inquiring with sinere interest about the various members of their

VICE PRESIDENT A HARD WORKER. Finally, in this secretary's day, there is the Vice

By IRA WOLFERT.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

States supreme court bench is an American dream

come true, and a lot of men here are day-dreaming

it fondly today. Men like Professor Morris R. Co-hen, who is rated as one of the leading philosophers

in the nation today, and bright, brisk young men, like William McC. Martin, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and a horde of others in government offices and Wall Street offices and cor-

poration offices around town who got their start

because the professor taught them or recommended

steerage with 10 fingers as baggage, and work and become great. And this is how the Frankfurter

The American dream is to come over here in

There were six children, and their father was

NEW YORK .- Felix Frankfurter on the United



Vice President John Nance Garner is a "dictator" in his own home. Sitting at his desk he is dictating letters to his wife, who is also his secretary. Mrs. Garner says her husband can give more work in 15 minutes than his whole office force could think up in a week.

President And Mrs. Garner voves he can give more work in 15 minutes than the whole office force could think up in a week.

The Garners begin their work day early. Living in a hotel has reduced Mrs. Garner's domestic duties to a minimum in Washington, but she still clings to her homey little traditions-for instance always preparing her husband's bath. Breakfast over, they depart for the senate office building in order to reach there not later than 7:45.

Mrs. Garner usually prepares the noon meal—the biggest one, according to Texas custom—in the improvised kitchenette in her office, where a small electric oven turns out baked yams, biscuits, and host of other items popular on a Garner bill of fare. The shelves are stocked with the "cook's"

ed with golden dreams of social justice. He tried to make a living all his life. He never did."

Chicago Fair, and, on the day of his arrival, almost

with his first breaths of American air, sat down

and wrote a letter which his family still treasures. The general tenor of it was that the United States

and not Austria, was the natural home of the Frankfurters. "Children are free and stand on two

legs here," quotes Paul Frankfurter. "They are

scraped together enough money to send for his family. They came steerage and landed in a tenement house on the lower East Side. Now, 44 years

have passed and the Frankfurter score reads as

ness in Philadelphia; Fred S., 58, is a pharmacist in White Plains ("I insist on pharmacist," says Paul. "He doesn't run a junk store"); Paul, 54, after a

long career as a securities and commodities broker

Otto N., 59 years old, is in the advertising busi-

Nineteen months later, Leopold Frankfurter had

not cannon fodder."

He came here from Vienna in 1893 to see the

Frankfurter Career Held

Dream Come True

own handiwork-canned ventson (this being the Vice President's handiwork, too), canned chicken, sweet pickles, peach pickles, marmalade. Incidentally, Mr. Garner's favorite dish is stew-especially

of the chicken or mutton variety.

The Garners leave their offices around 5:15. There is a supper in the hotel dining room of something inconsequential, like a bowl of soup and a salad, at a little before 7. Then back to their suite possibly to their favorite game-rummy-or a bit of reading, or, on Mrs. Garner's part, some knitting. To bed at 9:30, at which time the secretarywife usually snatches a chapter or two in the novel she is reading.

Mrs. Garner confesses that her husband is such an avid reader of so many newspapers that it's

telle S., unmarried, is executive assistant of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, cli-

maxing a career as an industrial expert; and then

Although Leopold's four sons are married, the

Talking to Paul Frankfurter, a tall, thin, gray-

haired, pink-faced man with sunny blue eyes, one learns illuminating, interesting little things about

"Felix," he says, "was born in November, 1882, and the family tradition is that, by the following

January, he had decided he wanted to be a lawyer. Anyway, I never heard of him wanting to be any-

a word of English. By the following February 12,

we were both picked to share in the school's Lin-

coln's birthday exercises. Felix recited a poem by

Poe.
"I remember once, during the summer vacation,

we both got jobs as errand boys at \$3 a week for a wholesale drug firm. I broke a test tube or

it. Felix rose to my defense. He always liked to make speeches, and he made a brilliant speech on

the injustice of charging me for the breakage. He went into the whole philosophy of employe-em-

ployer relations. It was a marvelous exhibition of extemporaneous forensics. The boss listened very

"Here is something else. In school, the boys were always coming to Felix to help them with

their lessons. He helped them all. But every time I came to him, he refused. Finally, I protested, and

he said something to me I shall never forget as long as I live. He said: 'Sure, I help all the others. They're not my brother. I don't care what becomes of them.' He was only 14 years old then.' When Paul Frankfurter closes his eyes and

thinks back 40 years, the picture that comes most clearly to him is of his brother reading. "This is

hard to believe, but it's true. Even when he was in the bathroom, brushing his teeth or combing his

hair or washing his hands, he had a book propped open on the shelf before him. That's the way I

remember him best, reading in the bathroom or going down the street, his hat under his arm, read-

ing, walking right through traffic, reading. Nervous people used to grab his arm and lead him across the street as if he were a child." The man

now reads in English, German, Spanish, French, Italian, Latin and Greek.

A small, whippy youth he was in those days, with a round, grave, white face, puckered with thought over a dapper bow tie, under a mass of wavy, brown hair parted in the middle. When he

was graduated from the College of the City of New York, he was so nervous and rundown that

he was sent to a doctor for a general examination.

The doctor, reports his brother, was astounded. He

The youth had arterio-sclerosis, hardening of the arteries, a disease of old age. A year of loafing

was recommended, and that was when Felix, who thinks the best kind of loafing is a change of work,

took a job with the Tenement Housing Commission

At the end of the year, Felix returned to the doctor, and that innocent medical man noted mark-

ed improvement in his patient and announced that he was now fit to go back to work. To Felix that meant law school, but the doctor insisted he get

out of town, preferably to the country. He wanted

at Harvard, working his way through by tutoringcareer that, very swiftly, began to make national "The Republicans here," says Paul, "talk of him as the man behind the New Deal, some secret, sin-

ister force or something. Why, that's absurd. Every President since Theodore Roosevelt—and that means T. R., Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, as well as Franklin D. Roosevelt—has call—

ed on him for advice and for bright young men who could handle difficult problems."

A very shy and modest man is Felix, and, from his family's point of view, the author of unsatisfy-ing personal letters. To quote Paul: "He has never

once told us or written us anything about the hon-ors that have come to him. We who live far away have had to hear all about it from the outside. He writes long letters full of ideas and thoughts and

comment. Nothing about himself. He writes me about the way the world is going. He has a little

trouble with his back. Do you think I can find out from him how that is going? I have to read the newspapers for that,"

to free him of life in dark New York flats. boy who grew up on the East Side, Cambridge seemed country enough. So Felix began a career

had never come across a case like that before.

DOCTOR'S DIAGNOSIS.

and helped frame a new housing law.

carefully and then fired us both,

something and the boss decided to dock my pay

ing else, and I came along only 19 months after

"We landed in New York on August 10 without

Frankfurter name will die with them. Only Paul has children, and he says, "My two sons are

daughters.'

A BROTHER TELLS.

his distinguished brother.

American

The Garners like movies, but they have learned that the Vice President is much too recognizable to autograph seekers and photographers (amateur and otherwise) to make such excursions recreation any more. The last time they went to a show in Washington, a vaudeville actor, performing between pictures, invited the Vice President to stand up at his seat and take a bow to the audience

They have figured out that three or four times around the block in which their hotel is located constitutes about a mile. But, when Mr. Garner starts out to exercise in this way, he usually finds himself beset by well-meaning but annoying people with notebook and pencil or camera.

MRS. GARNER STILL DOMESTIC.

You don't have to talk many minutes with Mrs. Garner to realize that, no matter how much of a career woman she has been for the past 36 years. she is a thoroughly domestic person. When she took that secretarial course back in "San Antone" years ago, before she ever met John Nance Garner. it was only to fill up time that was hanging heavy on her hands.

About those early days-Mrs. Garner denied flatly the story that has a place in nearly every Garner biography—that she campaigned against

of Uvalde county because she heard he played poker. She declared she has never made a public speech, but, in a spirit of youthful arrogance, she might have expressed in private an opinion on

young men who played poker.

When asked if she had advised her pretty 17year-old granddaughter, Genevieve Garner, a student at Arlington Hall, to take a secretarial course, she emitted something like an expression of horror. For, despite her own example, she is strongly opposed to careers for women. And it is pleasing her no little to have just learned of the domestic streak that Genevieve is displaying at school. It seems that the granddaughter, who attended her first White House dinner this week, when her grandparents were guests of honor, for the first time in her life is doing some of her cwn personal laundry, and darning not only her own stockings, but those of her roommate as well!

A "coming out" for Genevieve? Not if Grand-

mother Garner can help it, for the Garners don't do things like that.

After all these years as a career woman, what would Mrs. Garner have done if her life had not been engrossed in her secretarial duties? She thought she probably would be down in Texas, "running that end" of the Garner and Garner part-

FROM SWISS FRONTIER TO RABUN COUNTY

Thirty-nine years ago at the fashionable Lake Como summer colony in the mountains of northern Italy, near the Swiss frontier, a 15-year-old German boy met a much-traveled American woman. The itinerary of the latter had included all of the world-wide "points of interest" recommended by Baron von Friedrich Alexander Humboldt, noted German naturalist and author, and Lake Como was the last in the group.

In the course of their conversation the American visitor said to the German boy: "Baron Hum-boldt has failed to see one of the most beautiful spots in the world—the mountains of northeastern Georgia." Without hesitation her young Teutonic friend replied, "Some day I go there." The American laughed.

But the German boy, Augustus Andreae, son of one of Germany's better known silk manufacturers, did "go there" when he was slightly more than 21 years old. His father had sent him to some of the best technological and art schools in Italy, Switzerland and Germany in the hope of later developing a business partner, but the younger Andreae was imbued with a strange, impelling desire to see the Blue Ridge mountains of north Georgia—and that desire was not to be denied.

Resultantly, "Aug." Andreae— he prefers the more democratic contraction—became a pioneer citizen and developer of Rabun county 33 years ago. Having abandoned an auspicious future in his native fatherland, in delicate health and possessing little more than an excellent education and unlimited ambition, he settled in a small log cabin on banks of Lake Rabun and began growing apples for a livelihood—until something better came

along.

Little by little as he made money his earnings were spent in the purchase of lakefront and mountain property, and although respected and liked by the mountain people, his business acumen was unanimously regarded as non-existent. But the dogged Herr Andreae was undismayed. When chiding was at its height he would solemnly observe: "Some day this land will be much sought after-

and I will have it."

"Aug." Andreae's prediction came to pass sooner even than his most conservative prophecy pro-vided and within six or eight years after his first parcel of property had been bought, the Georgia Power Company launched its gigantic power de-

velopment program.

Buyers for the utility were first anxious to acquire the lowland territory that later was to be transformed into Lake Rabun because it contained many prolific mountain streams and was ideally otherwise. Learning that Andreae owned a majority of that area they approached him with their plan for the lake which was to have a 30-mile shoreline. He was interested, but reluctant to dispose of his holdings until others, equally as desirwere forthcoming. Therefore, he that the power company buy sufficient highland property fringing the proposed lake to trade him

for the lowland area . . . and it was so done. Soon, Lake Rabun was an amazing reality, an almost indescribably enchanting body of water that was to presage the expenditure of more than \$30,-000,000 by the power company for other hydroelectric projects in the county of Rabun and other sections of northeast Georgia.

Six other artificial lakes were soon supplying power needed for the generation of electricity, and though one of them—Lake Burton—had a shoreline of more than 65 miles, none had the picturesque, shimmering glamour possessed by Rabun. Wealthy Atlantans were among the first to recognize the summer colony possibilities there, and within a very short time there was a mass rush for building sites on the lakefront.

on inspection trips when the Atlantans pointed to particularly inviting plots overlooking the lake and inquired as to the identity of their owners, the answer usually came, "Aug." Andreae. Then the prospective buyers would wind their ways to the modest shack occupied by the far-sighted but extremely human German who was invariably villing to accept a justly profitable price for his

On occasions, however, the desires for certain



Toccoa Falls, in the mountains of north Georgia, are claimed to be the highest falls east of the

plots became so frenzied among the visitors that competitive bidding was virtually resorted to—with the result that Andreae was paid as much as \$1,000 per acre for some of his choicest property on the

Today, more than comfortable financial gains have, naturally, accrued from his vision. He has found lasting joy in watching (and actively aiding) each year the erection of many new homes, imposing ones and mere cabins, on the lake shores. He has seen the construction of hotels, small lodges, several commercial and dozens of private boat-houses, filling stations, groceries, a post office, etc. In short, he has seen the birth of Lakemont, which during the summer months is not only a messa for recreation-loving Atlantans but for Georgians and an increasing number of out-of-state visitors as

But, transcending all these developments, the mountains of Rabun county have given Augustus Andreae a priceless thing—good health, a strong body. To keep them, he spends hours each day at hard work, and during warm weather it is not un-common for him to swim a mile and a half or two miles in the waters of the lake he loves so well.

He is an uncompromising vegetarian and for many years has engaged in much research in the realm of dietary therapy. Recently, for instance, he developed a method of creamifying within a few minutes all kinds of fruits and vegetables in their raw state. The proper combinations instance, he developed a method for creamifying of these, he believes, will revolutionize care of convalescents. And in that connection he plans now to convert his own lakeside hotel, a comfortable rustic structure with large open firenless into a many years has engaged in much research in the rustic structure with large, open fireplaces, into a fine "healthatarium. But with all his varied enterprises and zest for

constant activity, this lovable German who is near-ly 60 years old, finds time for sustained gracious-It is difficult for one to visit Lakemont without falling under the influence of his benign and

ISTENING THE RECORDS

By DUNCAN MacDOUGALD JR.

Most interesting of the recent items from the Victor Bluebird ateliers is a brace of waxings of "I Have Eyes" and "You're a Sweet Little Headwhereby one can interestingly compare the land's two leading white swing groups, Goodman

and Artie Shaw.

I prefer the Shawian version for the Goodmen sound as though ennui had visited them, while Artie's versions are smoother and more relaxed. Much better Goodman's "Farewell Blues," featuring Dave Matthews' sizzling, effortless alto chorus, blown in the best negroid fashion. The reverse, "My Honey's Lovin' Arms," has some attractive and complicated brass figures that somewhat re-deem a right middlin' recording. Shaw's "Copenhagen" is rendered with some

elan with a fascinating solo by the maestro. Through the hole is "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise," highlighted by eight bars of hyper-blue clarineting, and the slurred phrasing and negroid vibralo of the reed choir. Note especially the soul-chilling intonation, near the 28th bar, verily a terrific pas-

Artie goes commercial again in "Between a Kiss and a Sigh" and "Thanks for Ev'rything," but Helen Forrest chants 'em well, and the smooth and mellow reeds in "Ev'rything" are deep in the

A hundred per cent lacrymose carving is Bunny Berrigan's "I Cried for You" and "Sobbin' Blues." The former, a grand old ballade larmoyante of retribution, is noteworthy for Kathleen Lane's soul-ful, oh so soulful vocal, and a magnificent maestoso tenor passage reminiscent of Hawkins, while Bunny's muted trumpeting stands out on the re-

Fodder for the debutantes is "It Took a Million Years" and "Say It With a Kiss," by Canada's Bing Crosby—Dick Todd. They're both pleasing, but I wish he had the effortless delivery of the

Over in the Decca Wax Works, Jack and

Charley Teagarden blew some grand soli, in "Jeepers Creepers' by Whiteman's swing wing. The ponderous Casa Lomae inscribed an unconvincing answer to "What Is the Thing Called Love," which should convince us all that this genteel but mechanical band, like that of Larry Clinton, just can't swing. "Yours, All Yours" on the back is equally,

Andy Kirk, who has a fine but weary band, has carved "Jump, Jack Jump" and "Ghost of Love" and "Messa Stomp" coupled with "Bless You, My Dear," but these platters are far from thrilling. Mary Lou Williams beats out a driving but elegant piano chorus in "Messa" and Pha Terrill croons the commercials smoothly and melodiously, but the entire band displays a lack of rhythmic integration. Count Basie, too, has done better than "Panassie omp," "Do You 'Wanna Jump, Children," and "Jumpin' at the Woodside," coupled with "Dark Rapture." The count's thrilling piano and the world's greatest rhythm section make these recordings worthwhile, but the brass could be smoother and fighter knit. Lester Young's tenor passage in "Woodside" is exhilarating—probably the best solo

of these sides. And to the connoisseur may I recommend "Spangology" and "Ultrafox," exquisitely rendered by the fabulous quintet of the Hot Club of France. Spango's opening solo in the former is the quintessence of graceful elegance and lilting swing, while Grappelli's fiddling makes you forget that

the violin is ill-suited for swing! I regret not being able to discuss here any of the new Brunswicks, but shall comment fully upon all recent popular releases next week. At least I want to mention Howard Barlow's excellent readrecorded sides. In the suite, Deems Taylor has faithfully captured the charming atmosphere of fancy that is Carroll's masterpiece, and Barlow's interpretation is also in the best spirit of the fairy

an itinerant merchant—"a round peg in a square hole"—his youngest son, Paul, describes him, "a chilosopher whose transactions in goods were cloudin Wall Street, had been for the last year Secretary of the Department of Finance of New York City;

Professor Felix Frankfurter, nominated to the supreme court by President Roosevelt, is seen in the library of his home in Cambridge, Mass. Always fond of books, Frankfurter now reads in English, German, Spanish, French, Italian, Latin and Greek.



Along Flirtation Walk. Louis Haywood takes a stroll with Joan "The Duke of West Point," current at-

Good Acting Rescues Old Plots In the Current Motion Pictures

By LEE ROGERS.

Motion Picture Editor. Critical moviegoers won't rave about the new shows. Fact and 5. Is, the bring-back "Boys' Town" at the Rialto is the most tech- Frank Nugent, in the New York pically perfect entertainment of the week.

However, opening night found audiences packing the Grand However, opening night found audiences packing the Grand dare to touch." The film was pro-and the Fox, where "The Duke of West Point" and "Zaza," in duced by Friedrich Wolf. order named, are playing. And these audiences were interspersed with persons who applauded roundly.

Both pictures deal with old sto-

Both pictures deal with old stories and must rely on better than average action—which they get—to put them over. "The Duke" hashes up all the old traditions of West Point and brings in a new sport, ice hockey. And, of course, there is the usual cocky plebe. Claudette Colbert does a wonderful piece of acting in "Zaza," but the finish is known from the flir-

Shapely Colbert Legs Arrest Eyes in 'Zaza' at Fox.

oveshadows her supporting cast and so completely dominates "Zaza" that one finds the Fox theater's feature a bit empty when judging the merits of the picture as a whole.

Miss Colbert, as the dainty, half-comic, half-tragic darling of the music halls, displays beyond old story of the daining hall girl

the music halls, displays beyond question that she is an actress—turning on the tears and laughs and love with the emotional ex-

scenes are most convincing.

But never has Herbert Marshall.
her leading man, ever appeared
weaker or more lifeless. There
was nothing of the dashing lover

Claudette Colbert so completely about him one would expect to

pression of a true artist. Her love can never bring happiness—but scenes are most convincing.

Army Cadet Traditions Win In Loew's Feature.

Splendid acting lifts "The Duke of West Point" at Loew's from the run-of-the-mine variety and classes it as exciting entertainment.

Louis Hayward's portrayal of a conceited cadet is convincing throughout. This is his first big chance, and his performance should insure him fine roles in the future. (Previously he had won applause in "Saint in New York.")

sis caught and barely escapes expulsion. It was one of those cases where it is a greater sin to tell the truth than to lie. In the end, of course, it is revealed that his lie was justified.

Traces of "Brother Rat" may be detected in "The Duke of West Point." In "Brother Rat" most situations, no matter how serious, were handled humorously; but, in this one, some are tender and

acting as one of Hayward's roommates. The other, Richard Carlson, likewise, is very good. Joan
Fontaine, as the army girl, is weak
disaversesionless. and expressionless.

The "Duke's" conceit and wisecracking have the whole academy, except his roommates, sore

the star and that the Army would win in the last minute, but it was at him. He lies to protect Carlson, thrilling just the same .- T. M.

'Personality Parade' on Roxy Stage, Bobby Breen on Screen.

week, while on the screen Bobby Sonality.

The Italian clowns, Fortunello most charmingly dangerous people Breen, youthful boy singing star and Cirillino, supply comedy, panon of "Let's Sing Again" and "Rain-tomime and acrobatics, while Bee

Sargent, a songstress with a per- bert Rawlinson

bow on the River," costars with Ho Gray, the cowboy, gives a sen-Basil Rathbone in "Make a Wish." sational exhibition of trick and Famous sons of famous fathers, 'Herman Timberg Jr. and Pat Rooney III, have the No. 1 spot on banjo and throws knives.

the stage program. Young and versatile performers, Timberg and Rooney do much to build a solid reputation for themselves as entertainers on stage.

Sharing headline honors with the comedy-dance team is Jean Meek, Leon Errol, Donald Meek, Leon Err

Devil's Island' on Capitol Screen; Vodvil Stars Bobby and King.

From featured engagements, by Van and Arvola. These entershibert's Broadway hits, the Capitol theater this week is bringing Bobby and King to head the stage program which is offered with "Devil's Island," starring Boris Karloff on the screen.

Cropley and Violet will present a novel and different adagio, and for fine music of the Hawaiian value.

for fine music of the Hawaiian va-riety, the Four South Sea Island- Boris Karloff, who takes the role of stage and radio fame, will of one of the prisoners. is said to presented. be presented.

Music and comedy is provided ances of his screen career

Oakie and Haley Star at Paramount; Ride Crooked Mile' Opens Tuesday.

Akim Tamiroff, who scored first in "The Buccaneer," gives another excellent characterization. It opens at the Paramount Tuesday.

This is a melodrama that, while nothing extra in the form of entart in the cast are Leif Erikation, Frances Farmer, Lynne Overman, John Miljan and J. M. Kerrigan. Another fine performance is given by Overman.

"Thanks for Everything" will be a start of the cast are Leif Erikation, Frances Farmer, Lynne Overman, John Miljan and J. M. Kerrigan.

father. The remainder of the film | See Reviews in Next Page.

"Ride a Crooked Mile" is an un-usual title for a film and custom-his father without sacrificing his ers will find it an original story.

nothing extra in the form of entertainment, will not leave you with a disappointed feeling.

In the picture, Tamiroff portrays an ex-Cossack who turns cattle rustler in America. The irony of it is that his son is a policeman and is forced to arrest his father. The remainder of the film

'Journey's End' At Erlanger Tuesday

"Journey's End" will be pre-sented by the Atlanta Federal Players for a five-day engagement opening Tuesday at the Erlanger theater.

"Journey's End," which first was performed in 1929 and since has enjoyed tremendous popularity on the stages of most of the world's nations, is a grim reminder of death as it overtook 10 men in a trench on the western front. Entire action of the play takes place in the realistic dugout comprising the single set in the three-act drama.

The Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, is sponsoring the play. Advance sale tickets are available through committeemen of the organization, at the post home or at its headquarters.

Clyde Waddell has the role of Captain Stanhope. Others in the cast are Jack Barefield, Sam Ross, John Williams, Alvin Zobel and Maurice Frye.

NAZI GERMANY DEPICTED IN FILM 'Professor Mamlock' at Erlanger Feb. 4-5.

"Professor Mamlock," a powerful drama depicting the details of the Nazi persecution of German minorities will be shown at the Erlanger theater, February 4

Times, described the play 'as "a topic which Hollywood did not

Roxy's Singing Star



Jean Sargent, songstress, is fea- Friday at Loew's Grand. tured on the Roxy theater's stage show this week.

epplause in "Saint in New York.") this one, some are tender and moving. Much of the picture's goers, Tom Brown turns in fine merits is due to the direction. **SCARLETT' APPEARS** IN FILM TUESDAY

Vivien Leigh Booked at Tenth Street.

Atlantans can get a glimpse of Scarlett O'Hara this week. Vivien Leigh, who will play the coveted role in the film production of "Gone With the Wind," is star-red in the English film, "Dark " which has been booked at the Tenth Street theater for Tuesday only.

"The Personality Parade" is the formance characterized by the Roxy theater stage feature this warmth and vividness of her per-

NOW

PLAYING!

THE MOVIE

OF THE WEEK!

THEATERS Priscilla Lane Is Best Bet



Claudette Colbert plays "Zaza." She is the current attraction the Fox theater. In the routine above she is appearing with

"Professor Mamlock" reveals present day conditions in Nazi For First Time in 'Idiot's Delight'

Screen's First Lady Wears Tights in One Scene.

Norma Shearer, often called the first lady of the screen, sheds the long flowing costume gowns of former pictures for a pair of tights in the current "Idiot's Delight.'

It will be the first time the shapely Shearer legs have been shown in such a manner on the She plays the role of a little acrobat and swings dizzily by her

teeth for a brief moment, dropping lightly to her feet as if she did the routine daily.
"This is fun," cried the screen's Juliet and Marie Antoinette. "Most of my recent characters have been such sincere ladies, I find play-

ing a heroine who is permitted a few tricks very fascinating."

As Irene, the vaudeville performer of Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winning play, Miss Shearer appears as the phoney countess and wears blond hair in a Byzantine bob, exotic gowns and adopts a Russian accent.

For the third time in their

screen careers, Clark Gable and Miss Shearer will be co-starred. The other pictures are "A Free Soul" and "Strange Interlude," both of which were serious and provided no time for the comedy found in "Idiot's Delight." Gable appears as a cheap song-and-dance hoofer. The picture opens

Dorothy Lamour and her moththe St. Francis.

TECHWOOD North Avenue 'SPAWN of the NORTH'

Open 1:45 P. M. Neighborhood Prices

10TH STREET TUESDAY "DARK JOURNEY"

Featuring Vivien Leigh, who will play Scarlett O'Hara in 'Gone With the Wind"

It hasn't one of those big STAR casts. It came to town without any

But we believe you'll agree that it offers a million dollars' worth of

entertainment! Remember how THE JUDGE HARDY SERIES became an overnight sensation? Well, this one is doing the same. Young

stars, fresh faces in a bid for fame which has everything . . . excite-

Please take our tip . . . and see this new hit from United Artists . .

'The Duke of West Point"

LOUIS HAYWARD . JOAN FONTAINE . TOM BROWN

THE MANAGER

LOEW'S

RICHARD CARLSON

SHEARER GABLE

CLARENCE BROWN'S

ment, love, laughs . . . in short, it is ENTERTAINMENT.

blare of trumpets. And it didn't cost any million dollars to make

NORMA SHEARER and CLARK GABLE.

Irene Dunne is back from 8 er have postponed the trip they planned to take to Yosemite. In-steed Dorothy will use her time Springs with a deep tan. She's stead, Dorothy will use her time off from "Man About Town" for a trip to San Francisco where Herb- site Fred MacMurray in Wesley ie Kaye's orchestra is playing at Ruggles' "Invitation to Happiness."





For Star

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.-Paging Priscilla Lane! You are the best bet for stardom in the Warner Brothers studio. This news comes straight from the boss' mouth—i. e., Jack Warner, with whom I lunched to extract this and equally important items of information.

And here is something to cheer the soul of Olivia de Havilland. Mr. Warner promises that she will leave the ingenue class she dislikes so much and go on to bigger and better things. (A good start is her Melanie role in "Gone With the Wind.")

As for Ann Sheridan, she is definitely in line for parts that will exceed the publicity she receives. (Miss Sheridan is a publicity actress-i. e., one who receives lots of ballyhoo, but no roles worth mentioning.) All that will be changed-on Jack Warner's word of honor.

But here is something less pleasing for Marie Wilson, who was supposed to jump to stardom after "Boy Meets Girl." She won't. And for the sad reason that, according to her employer, she is too much of a type. It seems there isn't any market for the dumb blond roles portrayed so excellently by Miss Wilson. (Take my advice, Marie—dye your hair black and drop the dumb masquerade.)

Ten Best Films.

Here, in the order named, is Mr. Warner's list of his ten best pictures for 1938-"Four Daugh-"Robin Hood," "Jezebel." "Angels With Dirty Faces," "Dawn Patrol," "Dr. Clitterhouse," "Slight Case of Murder." "The Sisters," "Brother Rat" and "Crime School." The award for the best performance among his players he gives to Bette Davis for "Jezebel."

"Art by itself in pictures is a lot of bunk," he says frankly. "The first aim should be entertainment, then art—and then edu-cation." Mr. Warner has done more than his share of the latter with "Pasteur," "The Life of Emile Zola" and his current "Juarez," starring Paul Muni, Bette Davis and John Garfield. and John Garfield.
Frank Pictures.

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy deals with the recent New York trial and convictions of four German spies. Not only will the acbut those of their bosses—Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, et al. Edward Robinson portrays a G-man. The rest of the cast will be chosen from among the actors and ac-

tresses in Hollywood. (when Jack Warner produced Ambassador James Gerard's "My that the amazingly strong script
will reach the public as is.
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution
and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Mrs. Phil Harris sits on the "Man About Town" set watching her husband who is working with Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour



STARTS TODAY!

56,000 Doomed Men Have Written Its Shameful Story!

BRUTAL In Its Frankness! SENSATIONAL In Its Daring!





CAPITOLIANS 18 Piece Stafe Band



Escape from Devil's Island. Boris Karloff has the leading role in "Devil's Island," story of the French prison camp, which opens this afternoon at the Capitol theater.



Three thankful people. Arleen Whelan, George Barbier and Jack Oakie appear in a scene from "Thanks for Everything," current at the Paramount.

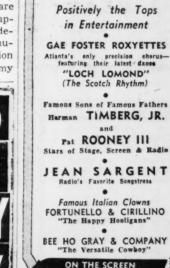
March Star At Rhodes

"Trade Winds," which stars tual names of the spies be used, Fredric March and Joan Bennett in a chase around the world, is playing currently at the Rhodes

theater. Miss Bennett, portraying the This is the first time since 1916 Francisco as a murderess. Dying role of Kay Kerrigan, flees San her blonde hair black, as a dis-Four Years in Germany" for the guise, the girl travels halfway United States government) that the movies have dared use the immense power of propaganda in connection with the acts of a foreign nation. So far there have been no objections from the Hays pearing as Sam Wye, a blase deoffice, and Mr. Warner assures me tective with a grand sense of hu-

THE PICTURE

WITH A HEART!



Perhaps one of the most inter-

esting and arresting contributions to the film of "Trade Winds" is

the introduction of Joan Bennett as a vivid and flashing brunet.

The Personalthy









Mickey Rooney matches wits with Spencer Tracy—and loses. These favorites are playing this week at the Rialto theater in the

Up and coming star, Frances

Performances.

woman in "Whiteoaks," at the Er-

The story concerns the aged woman who as a girl flirted with

a sultan and whose memories keep her alive and warm when she is Kreisler.

Denniston, Allan Hale, and

AUDITORIUM

All-Star Concert Series

Eve. Jan. 27

Josef

HOEMANN

langer theater.

10 and 11 to play a 101-year-old programs.



Joan Bennett, a fugitive, unsuspectingly watches the races with Fredric March, detective, in a scene from "Trade Winds," at the parameter opening Tuesday at the Parametric their January musicale at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the art opening Tuesday at the Parametric salon of F. J. Cooledge & Sons, 267 Peachtree street, N. E.

If picture and radio work does ETHEL BARRYMORE not interfere, Bob Burns and his PLAYS HERE FEB. 10 the club several years ago, and wife will take a European vacation when he completes his role in "I'm From Missouri." 'Whiteoaks' Booked for 3



SEWELL BUCKHEAD 336 SUNDAY and MONDAY MARCH . BRUCE.

THERE GOES MY HEART THURSON THE LONG TO RONALD COLMAN EMORY PHON

SUNDAY and MONDAY "CAREFREE"

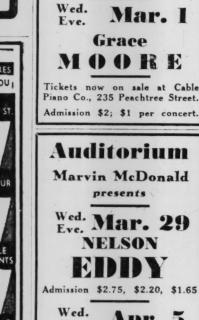


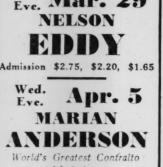


FRED ASTAIRE Pogether against

TUESDAY ONLY

"One-Way Passage"





Admission: White People, \$2.20, \$1.65 Colored People, \$2.20, \$1.65, 85c

Tickets now on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Phone JA, 1605

FRED ASTAIRE Together GINGER ROGERS

CAREFREE

"Boy Meets Girl"

JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIE!

Josef Hoffmann In Concert Friday

Josef Hofmann, famed pianist, will be presented in concert by the All-Star Concert Series at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the city auditorium.

Hofmann's program for Friday night opens with "The Harmonious Blacksmith (Aria con Va riazioni)," Handel, followed by "Pastorale Cappriccio," by Scarlatti, and the entire "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven.

His second group offers three Chopin numbers, "Fantaisie-Impromptu in C sharp minor, Opus 68," "Nocturne in B major, Opus 62, No. 1," and "Valse in A flat major, Op. 64, No. 3," and the entire "Carnaval, Opus 9," by Schumann. His last group is all-Liszt, including "Waldesrauschen," "Liebestraum in A flat major," and "Mephisto Valse."

Hofmann was born at Podgorze, near Cracow, Poland, January 20, 1876. He studied first with his father, who was professor of harmony and composition at the Warsaw Conservatory, and conductor of the Warsaw Opera. He appeared in public at the age of 6. On a tour of America in 1887 he gave 52 concerts in two and a half months. The Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Children forced his managers to give him

In 1898 he returned to America, where he has appeared at regular intervals for many years. In 1924 he became director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, from which post he resigned last year, to devote his entire time to concert work.

On November 28, 1937, Hofmann gave his "Golden Jubilee" concert in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Young Artists Club, Eliza-

Helen Knox Spain, who was instrumental in the organization of

who has been the club's loyal friend and patroness, will enter-

The musical program will fea-

Harrison and Mozelle Horton

The program will open with Alice Gray Harrison, planist, play-

ing "Sonata in E Minor," Scarlat-

Weems also will play the solo,

"Danse Espagnole," de Falla-

Hermann Fittz will play a group

of flute solos, including "Souvenir de Seville," Le Claire, "Al dolce quidami," from "Anna Bolena,"

hy Donizetti, and "Intermezzo," from "Goyescas," by Granados.

Julian Barfield will play two piano solos, "Pequena," by Navarro, and "Seguidillas," by Albeniz.

Rose Thompson, violinist, will play the "Alberiz on tropo"

play the "Allegro non troppo" movement from Lalo's "Symphony

Espagnole." Eleanor Elsas will be

RHODES HELD OVER

WALTER WANGER presents

MARCH BENNETT

TRADE WINDS

Ralph Bellamy . Ann Sothern

A TAY GARNETT PRODUCTION

Savannah, Ga.

Fri. Feb. 3

Marvin McDonald Presents

KIRSTEN

FLAGSTAD

In Concert

Admission, \$2.80, \$2.24, \$1.68,

\$1.12. Tickets on sale at Alvrett Music Co., 216 Broughton,

CROSBY- MacMURRAY

SING YOU

SINNERS

WESLEY BUGGLES

W., Savannah, Ga.

PONCE IO De LEON 15

Today

(Sun.)

Mon.

play his accompaniments.

beth Jackson, president, will give

267 Peachtree street, N. E.

tain on this occasion.

Ethel Barrymore, famed daugh- ture compositions of Italian and

ter of the Drews and Barrymores, Spanish composers. Alice Gray

will be back in Atlanta February Young are co-chairmen of all the

Two night perfermances and a ti, and "Sevilla," by Albeniz.

Saturday afternoon matinee will Hazel Rood Weems, violinist,

be given. This is Miss Barrymore's and Irene Leftwich, pianist, will twenty-third coast-to-coast tour.

The story concerns the aged Minor for Violin and Piano," Mrs.

moved from her native India to Canada.

Others in the cast are Harry Ellerbe, Robert Shayne, Lenore Chippendale, Wyrley Birch, Reynolds Denniston, Allan Hale and Hermann Fittz will play a grain to Canada.

Kreisier.

Dorothy Fluker Stokes, soprano, will sing "Ah, fors' e lui," from "Traviata," and "Vissi d'arte," from "Tosca," by Puccini, with Miss Harrison at the piano. Hermann Fittz will play a grain of the cast are the cast are

THEATERS



Bobby Breen, center; Basil Rathbone and Marion Claire are wishers in "Make a Wish" at the Roxy theater this week.



Ginger Rogers In 'Carefree' At Center

"Carefree" stars Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Ralph Bellamy at the Center theater today and tomorrow. The picture deals with the triangular romance between a popular screen actress, a distinguished psychiatrist and a successful lawyer. Complications set in when Fred

gives Ginger a course of treat-ment which leads her to fall in love with him instead of with Bellamy. Against this background, the stars top their previous danc-ing feats with new creations.

William Powell and Kay Fran-cis in the picture that made them famous, "One-Way Passage," play Tuesday. The story is of a momen-tous voyage across the Pacific from the Hongkong to San Fran-

Wednesday, "Penrod and His Twin Brother" will star Billy and Bobby Mauch.

Thursday and Friday, "Mother Carey's Chickens" features Ann Shirley, Ruby Keeler and James Ellison. The story deals with the family of a naval officer who dies during the Spanish-American War. Reduced to sudden poverty, the five Careys endeavor to make a go of their lives.

"I Am a Criminal," starring
John Carroll and Kay Linaker, plays Saturday.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR 'LIFE OF ROCKNE'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Warner Brothers announce the completion of arrangements with the family of Knute Rockne for a film of the ate great Notre Dame football

oach's life. The picture will be called "The Life of Knute Rockne" and will have Pat O'Brien in the title role. Other principal portrayals will be assigned to Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Jane Bryan and Frank McHugh.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG Veracini's "Sonata in E Minor for

Violin and Piano."

This will be followed by Miss Leftwich playing "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue," by Cesar Franck. Mrs. Stukes will sing "My Lover Comes on the Ski," Clough-Leighter; "The Last Song," Rogers; "The Sapphic Ode," Brahms; "Aus Grossen Schmerzen," Franz, and "Der Asra," Rubinstein. Mrs. Bryan will play her accompani-

Mrs. Weems will play "Nocturne," by Boulanger, and "Danse Espagnole," de Falla-Kreisler. Miss Leftwich will close the program, playing "Allemande, Gavotte, Musette," from D'Albert's First Suite; "Rondo," Hummel, and Viennese Waltz," Friedman-Gart-

This program will be repeated for the February morning musicale of the Atlanta Music Club. MacDowell Festival.

The tenth annual MacDowell festival, founded and directed by Evelyn Jackson, and sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will open Tuesday night in Atlanta, and continue through Saturday afternoon. Performing

Performing representatives, from both senior and junior clubs, will come from many Georgia cities, among them Home, Carters-ville, Ashburn, Pelham, Moultrie, Butler, Reynolds, Fayetteville, Camilla, College Park, Thomaston, Athens, Americus and Atlanta. All programs, except Satu day's, will be held at the Studio Arts building at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to every program. There is no admission charge to any program, but contributions will be taken for the endowment fund of the MacDowell Colony in

The Oriental Band will play Razzatan," "Streets of Cairo," on Tuesday night, opening night, the Student Musician Clubs of the state will present the program, with Eugenia Snow, dent of the Student Guild of At-The Atlanta Music Club will lanta, presiding. Mrs. John B.

Macon, with Irene Leftwich, At-lanta pianist, as chairman of the Wednesday night's program will the main salon of the High Mu-seum of Art, consists of harp duets by Wilda Lewis Coffey and Eliza-Appearing with Miss Leftwich

Wednesday night's program will be presented by the Atlanta Young Artists' Club, with Elizabeth Jackson, president and violinist, charge, assisted by Elizabeth Till-

the correlating arts. University Festival. The second spring music festival of the University of Georgia will be held in Athens on February 9 and 10. Musicians and teachers from all sections of the

two-day musical feast. The Pasquier Trio, composed of Jean, Pierre, and Etienne Pasquier, Georgia.

Mr. Hodgson will join them in playing the Brahms piano quar-

Joan Fontaine, Tuesday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan,

Honeymoon bound? It's Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross. However, Franciska Gael, the star, is missing. They'll open Friday at

At Neighborhood Theaters

PONCE DE LEON-"Sing, You Thursday and Friday; "Wide-Sinners," with Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray, today and tomorrow; "Blonde Cheat," with TENTH STREET - "If I Were Wednesday; "Mother Carey's Chickens," with Ruby Keeler, Thursday and Friday; "Bulldog Drummond in Africa," with John Howard, Saturday.

DEKALB - "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March and Virginia Bruce, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Boy Meets Girl," with James Cagney, Wednesday; "Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, Thursday, and Friday: "Bar 20 Thursday and Friday; "Bar 20 Justice," with William Boyd, Saturday.

ASCADE — "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March and Heart," with Fredric March and Virginia Bruce, today and tomorrow; "Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, Wednesday; "Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert, Thursday; "Smashing the Rackets," with Chester Morris, Friday; "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney Saturday. Rooney, Saturday.

PALACE—"If I Were King," with ALACE—"If I Were King, with Ronald Colman, today and to-morrow; "Girls' School," with Ann Shirley, Tuesday; "God's, Country and the Woman," with George Brent, Wednesday; "Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Brothers, Thursday and Friday; "Pride of the West," with William Boyd, Saturday.

WEST END-"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris, to-day and tomorrow; "Sky Giant," with Chester Morris, Tuesday;
"Love on a Budget," with the
Jones family, Wednesday;
"Youth Takes a Fling," with Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea,

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL - "Devil's Island." with Boris Karloff, etc. Newsreel and

ROXY—"Make a Wish." with Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, etc. "The Personality Parade." with Gae Foster Roxyettes on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Stage Shows

ATLANTA—"Scandals of 1939." with "Revelle," at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30

Downtown Theaters

jects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "The Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Richard Carlson, Joan Fontaine, etc. at 2:10, 4:38, 7:00 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Thanks for Everything." with Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakle, Jack Haley, Arleen Whalen, etc., at 2:37, 4:24, 6:11, 7:38 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO-"Boys' Town," with Spen

cer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, etc., at 2:34, 4:53, 7:12 and 9:31, News-reel and short subjects. CENTER—"Carefree," with Ginger Rogers

Rogers.
RHODES—"Trade Winds," with Joan
Bennett, Fredric March, etc.
Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Rudy Brown and his orchestra

playing dinner music.

ATLANFA BILTMORE—Harry Candullo and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer.

Dinner music only.

HENRY GRADY—Eddie Camden and his orchestra, featuring Joan Brooks, playing dinner music.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Unknown Ranger," with Bob Allen.

AMERICAN — "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan.

BANKHEAD—"The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown.

BROOKHAVEN — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power.

BUCKHEAD—"There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March.

CASCADE—"There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March.

EMORY — "Carefree," with Fred Astaire.

Astaire.

Astaire.

MPIRE—"There Goes My Heart,"

with Fredric March.

HILAN — "Carefree," with Rogers.

PALACE—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman.

PALACE—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman.
PONCE DE LEON.""Sing You Sinners." with Bing Crosby.
TECHWOOD—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.
TENTH STREET—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman.

with Ronald Colman.
WEST END "Valley of the Giants,"
with Wayne Morris.

Colored Theaters

A S H B Y — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Alice Faye. 81—"Son of Freedom," with Paul

Robeson. LENOX-"Robin Hood," with Errol

X—"Zaza," with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, etc., and Fer-dinand the Bull, at 2:57, 5:06, 7:16 and 9:27. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

short subjects. Ted Waldman and Susie Que on the stage.

Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown, Saturday,

King," with Ronald Colman, today and tomorrow; "Dark Journey," with Vivien Leigh, the actress chosen for the role of Scarlett O'Hara, Tuesday; "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March, Wednesday and Thursday; "Gateway," with Don Ameche, Friday; "Sky Giant," Saturday.

BUCKHEAD — "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March, to-day and tomorrow; "Little Women," with Katharine Hep-burn, Tuesday; "If I Were King," with Ronald Colman, Wednesday and Thursday; "Girls' School," with Anne Shirley Eriday Shirley, Friday.

ALPHA — "Unknown Ranger,"
with Bob Allen, today; "The
Virginian," with Gary Cooper,
tomorrow and Tuesday; "Borneo," with Martin Johnson,
Wednorday, and The Jury day, meo," with Martin Johnson, Wednesday and Thursday "Phantom Ranger," with Tim McCoy, Friday and Saturday. AMERICAN-"King of Alcatraz,"

with Lloyd Nolan, today and to-morrow; "Daredevil Drivers," with Dick Purcell, Tuesday; "Reckless Buckaroo," with Bill Cody, Wednesday; "Tenth Ave-nue Kid," with Bruce Cabot, Thursday and Friday.

with Sidney Blackmer, Tues-day; "Port of Missing Girls," with Judith Allen, Wednesday; "Penrod and His Twin Brother,"

James Cagney, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Mother Carey's Chickens," with Ann Shirley, Thursday and Friday.

Ginger Rogers, tomorrow and Tuesday; "You Only Live Once," with Sylvia Sidney, Wednesday, and Thursday; "Smashing the Rackets," Friday and Saturday,

HILAN-"Carefree," with Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrows double bill Tuesday and Wednesday: "Boy Meets Girl," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, Thursday; "One-Way Passage," with Kay Francis, Friday.

Heart," with Fredric March, to-day and tomorrow; "Freshman Year," with Dixie Dunbar, Tuesday; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Wednesday and Thursday "Crime Ring," with Allan Lane, Friday.

BROOKHAVEN — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Alice Faye, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Magnificent Brute," Wednesday and Thursday; "Racket Busters," with George Brent.

COLORED THEATERS

HARLEM THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"CRIME KING" Frances Mercer, Allan Lane

SUN.-MON.-TUES. "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

PAUL ROBESON

"SONG OF FREEDOM" Also "FLASH GORDON" "FOUR ROYAL

"Alexander's ALICE FAYE-TYRONE POWER Also OUR GANG COMEDY

LENOX "ROBIN HOOD"

WITH ERROL FLYNN

Flynn. Boy of the Streets,"
with Jackie Cooper.
ROYAL—"Four Daughters," with the
Lane Sisters. "Crime Ring," with
H A R Streets. "Crime Ring," with
Lincture Mercer.
Lincture "You" and Arthur.
STRAND—"Two-Gun Justice," with
Tim McCoy.



trene Lettwich, pianist, and Hazel Rood Weems, violinist, who will appear on the Young Artists' program Tuesday night in Atlanta, and on the exchange program of the Atlanta Music Club at the Macon Music Club in Macon Thursday.

Musicale-Tea Today.

Luzzi, and "Che fiero costume," by Legrenzi. Mr. Barfield will A musicale-tea will be given this afternoon at the High Museum by Beulah Shirley, pianist, will the Studio Club in collaboration with the Atlanta Art Association ish group which includes "Spanish to honor Messrs. Rogers and Shute, Dance," Granados; "Oh Polichiwhose works are now on exhibit

at the museum. will begin promptly at 4 o'clock in

hairman of the Studio Club.

affair. Shrine Chanters and Band. The Sunday Civic Concert series, sponsored by the recreation department of WPA, of which J. Lee Harne Jr., is in charge, will present the Yaarab Temple Shrine Band, Chanters, and Oriental Band Ensemble at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city auditorium.

Among the selections that the Temple Band will play are "Noble Men," Fillmore; "Aldora," Mc-Caughey; selections from "The Prince of Pilsen," Luder; "The Charmer," with trumpet solo by Noble Perry Brayury; "Call to Cole Noble Perry Brewer; "Call to Colors" and "Star-Spangled Banner." The Yaarab Chanters will sing 'Boys' Town' Plays Return "Song of Marching Men," Prothero; "Benediction," Franz; "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," Smith;

FEDERAL THEATRE PRESENTS **JOURNEY'S END**

Box Office, JA. 4457 JANUARY 24 & 25 SPONSORED BY ATLANTA POST NO. 1, AMERICAN LEGION

Brilliant World War Play January 24 to 28 ERLANGER THEATRE

ner accompanist.

Douglas Rumble, baritone, will sing "Infelice! e tu credevi," from Verdi's "Ernani;" "Ave Maria,"

nello," Villa-Lobos; "Tango," Al- "Morning," Grieg; "The Bell Man," Forsyth; and "My Home- dunnary benefit of the MacDowell's dream of a haven for creative artists to work unhampered is being carried for "Razzatan," "Streets of Cairo,"

and other selections. ing no admission charge. Atlanta Artists in Macon. t the museum.

The musical program, which Macon Music Club Thursday in federation, and Miss Jackson will

beth Hofmann, and soprano solos on this outstanding program rep-by Hope Johnson Harrold, with resenting Atlanta will be Hazel harp accompaniment. All three artists are newcomers to Atlanta and the south. All were graduated from the music department of all artists except Mrs. Weems are well known in Georgia musi-Syracuse University and have are well known in Georgia musi-studied and concertized through-

out the east.

Mrs. William Elsas is music to Atlanta. She attended the Institute of Musical Art of the Juil-Members of the Studio Club and liard Foundation, receiving the their friends are invited to this faculty scholarship upon graduation in 1936 from the regular teachers from all sections of the course, and in 1938 graduating state will assemble to enjoy this with credit from the post-graduate course. Her violin teachers were Berkley and Edouard Harold Dethier. Her appearance on the will be the featured attraction of Young Artists program Tuesday night in Atlanta and her appearance in Macon Thursday will be her first public appearances in Constitution of the festival, playing several times, and giving a formal program at the university chapel on Friday night, February 10, at which time

will open the program playing tet in G minor.

MOVIE REVIEWS Continued From Page 6.

Engagement at Rialto.

of 1938.

Made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Norman Taurog as the principal character, its princi trayed by Tracy—is taken from the real life man of that name proves a disruptive influence, one who has done so much for boys at the institution he heads in derstand. Babs Watson is

While the story, aside from this out.

Spencer Tracy and Mickey central character, is entirely fic-Rooney are the co-stars but Babs titious, it bears the spirit of the Watson comes in for honors in genuine. It tells of a man who determined to salvage as many as "Boys' Town," which is playing a possible of those youngsters who return Atlanta engagement at the foredoomed by fate, were drifting new Rialto theater. The picture from their poor playgrounds of was one of the movie successes the slum streets, into the ranks

whom the other boys cannot unyoungster who straightens Mickey

BANKHEAD - "Gladiator," Joe E. Brown, today and tomor-row; "Shadows of the Orient,"

Thursday and Friday.

EMORY—"Carefree," Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "Midesummer Night's Dream," with

VONDALE - "Carefree," with

MPIRE - "There Goes My

LINCOLN THEATRE

Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore BAILEY Theatres



medy & "FLASH GORDON"

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, emtnent as-trologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social

JANUARY 22-SUNDAY: Much effort will have to be put forth during the entire day, to attain construc-tive and worth while results. Feel-ings of nervousness may affect your health, and people seem to be in an

JANUARY 23-MONDAY: Previous to 4 p. m. favors financial mat-ters, public business, partnership af-fairs, and dealings with friends. If you have been wanting to pay a special visit to someone, this is the time to do it. Studying, writing, and obtaining publicity can be obtained with much ease. For the remainder the afternoon and evening, feelings of frustration and gloom should be

JANUARY 24-TUESDAY: Between 7:40 a.m. and 7 p.m., people who are willing and determined to work will fare better, for all this time influences prevail which will test your physical, mental, and emotional stability. This is not a time to be trustful, and things are not likely to be what they seem. Be especially cautious around liquids and chemicals. Before 7:40 a, m. and after 7 p. m., is quite the reverse—when all orts of opportunities may bob up

JANUARY 25-WEDNESDAY: A very happy morning until 12:30 p. m. Friends made this morning, are apt to prove most congenial. This is an auspicious time for dealings with the opposite sex, for favorable contracts in business, and for social and artistic endeavors. Between 12:30 p. m. and 6:36 p. m. does not favor dealings with conservative people, in real estate, or for beginning affairs that need to be consummated quickly. After 6:36 p. m. favors dealings with people in authority, but it is not a time to be impulsive.

JANUARY 26-THURSDAY: After 9:46 a, m, and continuing throughout the day and evening, is a good time to attain your desires through personal popularity. You can be at your best, and social works, artistic efforts, work relating to beauty, and dealings with women should pick up. Previ-ous to 9:46 a. m. impatience, and over-aggressiveness should be held in check. This can be a stormy period, and does not favor dealings in metal, firearms, and undue physical exer-

JANUARY 27-FRIDAY: Though conditions around you may be over-charged today and you and those around you are too demanding, much good work can be accomplished through working quietly. After 6:56 p. m. can be a time of peace and con-tentment, when ambitions and long-ings may be attained in an unusual

JANUARY 28-SATURDAY: While this is not an auspicious day to undertake new beginnings, if you want them to work out smoothly, affairs are apt to jump out at you from almost any direction. You are likely to be mixed up in a dozen different things at once, and should therefore, plan to keep a cool and steady head,

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses together with self-addressed, stamped en-velope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Five-Minute Biographies

EVANGELINE BOOTH

The Spinster Who Turned Down the Marriage Proposals of a Thousand Men and Rides a Snorting, Bucking Horse.

By DALE CARNEGIE.

The most wonderful woman I have ever known has had a thousand men propose to her. She has turned down offers from millionaires and from fishermen and farmers and penniless men on the Bowery. A Prince from one of Europe's most prominent royal families followed her for months and begged her to marry him. And now, although she has already reached her three-score years and ten, she is still getting so many proposals by mail that her sec-retary doesn't even bother to show them to her.

Her name is Evangeline Booth, and she is the head of the grandest army that ever attacked an enemy-the Salvation Army—an army with 30,-000 officers, feeding the hungry in 86 far-flung countries and spreading love in 80 different languages

I got something of a shock when I met Evangeline Booth. I knew she was old enough to be a grandmother, yet her dark red hair was just beginning to show a few streaks of gray. And she was sparkling with vivacity and blazing with enthusiasm

Talk about life beginning at 40! If you ever saw this woman mount a horse that is so wild and jumpy that it takes two men to hold him, you ould believe that life begins at 70 Evangeline Booth bought the horse cheap because his owner was afraid to ride him. His name is Golden Heart, and when she mounts Golden Heart and shouts, "Let him go!" Golden Heart jumps and plunges and goes backwards and forwards and sideways all over the lot before she can quiet him down. She rides for an hour every morning-sometimes she holds the reins in one hand and a speech in the other and prepares a talk while she is galloping through

Every summer when she is in America, she goes to Lake George and does fancy diving-jack-knives and turtlebacks and swan dives, and when she was 63, she swam clear across Lake George in four hours.

She sleeps every night with a paper pad beside her bed, and often she awakes in the middle of the night and writes down a sheaf of notes she got up at 3 a. m. and composed has three secretaries living in the house with her, and she sometimes gets one out of bed at 2 a. m. and

begins work.
It takes her an hour to motor from her house to the office, and she dictates all that time in her automobile. Evangeline Booth says that one of the most thrilling experiences of her life occurred during the gold rush to the Yukon. You may recall that just before the turn of the century, gold was discovered in Alaska, and the news set the nation seething with excitement. Hordes of men began hurrying to the far north, and Evangeline Booth knew that the Salvation Army would be needed there; so with a couple of trained nurses and three or four assistants, she headed for the Yukon. When she landed in Skagway, eggs were worth \$25 apiece, and butter \$300 a pound. Some men were hungry and all of them carried guns. And everywhere Dillinger of the Yukon. "Soapy Smith and his gang laid in wait fo miners returning from the gold fields and shot them down without warning and robbed them of their gold dust. The United States government sent an armed posse to kill him; but 'Soapy" Smith shot all of them and

Skagway was a tough place. Five men were killed there the day Evangeline Booth arrived. That night, she held a meeting on



Evangeline Booth-"Soapy" Smith Killer of the Klondike, knelt down with her and prayed.

the banks of the Yukon river, and preached to 25,000 lonely men and got all of them singing songs they had heard their mothers sing in the long ago—Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Nearer My God to Thee, and Home, Sweet Home.

The Arctic night was chilly and raw and cold, so while she was sing-ing, one man brought a blanket and threw it around her.

This vast crowd of men sang until 1 o'clock in the morning; and then Evangeline Booth and her helpers went out in the forest to sleep on the ground under the pine trees. They had started a fire and were making a little cocoa when they saw five men approaching them with guns. When they got within speaking distance, the head man took off his hat and said, "I'm 'Soapy' Smith, and I've come to tell you how much I enjoyed your singing." And he added, "I was the man that sent you the blanket while you were singing. You can keep it, if you want to." A blanket doesn't sound like much of a gift now; but it was a royal present up there where men were dying from chills and the damp.

She asked him if she would be in any danger there in Skagway. "No. Not while I'm here," he said. "I'll

protect you. talked with him in the white night of the midnight sun for three hours. She said, "I'm giving life and you're taking it. That's not right, You can't win. They'll kill you sooner or later." She talked to him of his childhood and his mother, and he told her that he used to attend Salvation Army meetings with his grandmother and sing and clap his hands. And he confessed that when his grandmother lay dying, she asked him to sing a song they had learned together at the Salvation Army meetings

"My heart is now whiter than snow. For Jesus abides with me here.

My sins which are many, I know
Are pardoned. My title is clear."
Miss Booth asked him to kneel with her, and the Salvation Army girl and "Soapy" Smith, the most notorious bandit that ever terrorized the north,

-New Classes Forming-ENROLL NOW!

The Dale Carnegie Course

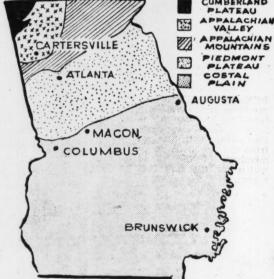
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING-PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

GEORGIA ODDITIES by -Biz-



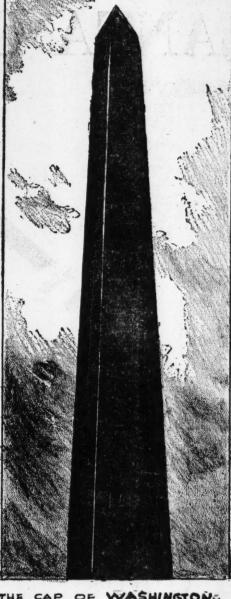
GEORGIA'S AURARIA IN N. E. GEORGIA
WAS ONCE A
BUSTLING TOWN
OF 4000
DURING THE
GOLD RUSH— NOW ONLY CROSSROADS MARKS ITS TRAGIC SITE!





OF THE 52 KNOWN MINERALS, —GEORGIA POSSESSES 40 IN COMMERCIAL QUANTITIES . THE REASON IS THAT GEORG'A HAS FIVE DISTINCTIVE TOPOGRAPHICAL ZONES!

SEND IN YOUR GEORGIA ODDITY



THE CAP OF WASHINGTONS MONUMENT - THE TALLEST IN THE WORLD IS MADE FROM GEORGIA ALUMINIUM!



MISS NANCY STANCIL OF ATLANTA. PULLED TWO TEETH WITH ONE YANK FROM THE HEAD OF MR. H. M. BROUN - SHE USED ORDINARY WRAPPING CORD THANKS TO-WALTER WILKINS, ATLANTA

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

(Continued from Page 4)
of jurymen. "I told him yes I felt
better—and me knowing all the time

about this plot to shoot him!"

He repeated, "I told the girls, begged them not to do it—that it would never work. I didn't need money. I had several hundred dollars and good business at my place. But they would do it. One was to get my car and the other one \$200 of the insurance money. That's the way it was plan-

jury needed only 45 minutes on the night of July 26 to find him guilty, without a recommendation for mercy. The next morning, immacu-Dickerson to hear the death sentence

Asked if he had any statement to make, his eyes filled with tears as he replied, "Nothing, judge, except that I did not shoot him. I was man enough and had gu's enough to tell the truth about the whole thing. I want to ask you to please keep this from my aged mother because she is sick now and it is all she can do to live. Please, if there is any way, don't let her know about this."

The court then sentenced him to die in the electric chair on August 26.
Two days later Verna Mae went on trial. Nelson repeated his version, again giving his enslavement as the cause of it all. "I loved Verna Mae," he declared. "I guess I would have cut my head off if the girls had asked me to."

Defense Lawyer E. O. Blalock con-Defense Lawyer E. O. Blalock confused Nelson by challenging a statement that the pistol was bought at Mary Kent's suggestion. The lawyer contended the plot was discussed after the purchase. During three hours of cross-examination the witness of cross-examination the witness of cross-examination that witness distributed to the band to the confusion of the confusion of cross-examination that witness distributed to the confusion of cross-examination the witness of cross-examination that we witness of cross-examination the witness of cross-examination that we will be confused to the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of cross-examination that we will be confused to the confusion of the con ness admitted he had told varying stories of the crime, that he had dic tated a letter absolving Verna Mae, and that he had written his that he didn't know how it hap-

Eldo Bennett, 11, testified that got down on their knees together and prayed and wept together under northern pines. With tears rolling down his cheeks, "Soapy" promised her that he would stop killing people and would give himself up, and Miss Booth promised that she would use all her influence with the govern-ment to get him a light sentence. At 4 o'clock in the morning, he left

At 9 o'clock, he sent one of his men to her with a present of freshly baked bread and jam tartlets and a pound of butter-delicacies that were priceless up there. He had stuck people up with a gun and stolen the flour and the butter, and one of the bad women of Skagway had requested the privilege of baking the bread and jam tartlets for the good woman who had come to Alaska to preach love and

purity and forgiveness.

Two days later, somebody shot "Soapy" Smith and Skagway erected a monument to the honor of the man who killed him.

Evangeline Booth is one of the happiest persons I have ever met. Happy because she is living for others. She told me that the deepest passion of her life is a desire to make every person she meets-even every waitress and pullman porter—a little better because she has passed that

Way. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Mary Kent ran out of the house after the shooting with the pistol in her hand, crying, "Somebody shot a mad

VICTIM'S BROTHER TELLS OF THREAT

A neighbor, Lois Overstreet, said that Verna Mae came over to her house and said, "J. C. has shot him-

Lizzie Holloway testified she saw Verna Mae run from the back porch through the house and out of the front door after the shot was fired. Otis Nelson, older brother of the

slain boy, testified that about two months before the shooting the defendant threatened him with a butcher knife and said, "If I live long ough I'll get all three of you. (Meaning all three children.)

A defense witness, Napoleon Ed-wards, 14, testified that he was close to the back porch when the shot was fired. He said he saw only Nelson and his son, and he heard J. C. yell, "Oh, Lord, daddy!" On cross-examination he admitted that if any one on the back porch had been stooping down he could not have seen them because of a brick screen.

Deputies Henry Sweat and J. G.

DeLoach, called as defense impeachment witnesses, swore they would not believe Nelson on oath.

In her unsworn statement the de fendant sobbingly denied her guilt. "He tried to shoot me before and I was scared of him," she said. "I've told the truth and that's all I can do. So help me God, gentlemen, I didn't have no more to do with that murder than you did!"

The jury took the case on the 30th and that night, after 10 hours, returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy. This meant life imprisonment. Verna Mae broke into hysterical

sobs. As she was being led away to jail, she moaned, "To think I have to suffer for something I didn't do!" Judge Dickerson announced that Mary Kent's trial would be continued

temporarily. (Nelson still refused to testify against her, for a reason not Thus matters stood until August 26, when the doomed roadhouse keeper-

an appeal had stayed his execu-tion—issued still another statement about the murder.
Attorney Harry Wilson, who had defended Nelson on assignment by the court, and Attorney Blalock said that he had called them to his cell in Ware county jail and voluntarily stated that both Verna Mae and Mary

Kent were "entirely innocent."

The deposition, which the attorneys planned to use in their fight for new trials and at the coming trial of the Kent girl, denied the match-drawing story and said that "insurance had nothing whatever to do with J. C.'s death." The shooting was entirely accidental, Nelson said.

"But deponent became excited," the statement continued, "and felt that by reason of the fact that he recently had taken an insurance policy on his son that no one would believe that the shooting was accidental."

He had left the gun unloaded in his room, the statement continued, later saw J. C. with it, then "took it away from him, not knowing that it was loaded, and it went off, striking his son."
With Nelson refusing to testify

against Mary Kent there could be no case against her. Accordingly on October 27 Solicitor General Gibson informed Judge Dickerson that he

had insufficient evidence to warrant holding the prisoner. She was thereupon released.

As matters stand at the present time both Nelson and his one-time blond paramour are awaiting the

outcome of their appeals.

It is a queer case, surely—and it makes an unsatisfactory story because one cannot get a clear picture of precisely what happened. It is clear enough that young Nelson was murdered, but we cannot resolve just who killed him, nor can we be certain that the motive was the \$900

insurance. Nelson accused Miss Fowler and most always the case when partners in crime confess. But in this instance it only adds to the confusion. And one cannot help but wonder why, after branding Mary Kent as a principal in both his trial and Verna Mae's. Nelson refused to testify in the case against her—such as it was. Something tells us that the socalled Murder by Lot is anything but closed.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN. CALLING ALL CARDS.

Bridge nip-ups from yesterday's mail bag for post-mortems.

THE CUT.

"Is there any set rule for cutting the cards deep or shallow, as long as the cards are left on the table? Is it permissible to cut off only the top card?" Mrs. C. C., Atlanta, Ga. Answer: When dealer presents the pack to the player on his right to cut, it should be made midway in the pack. A portion is lifted from top and placed toward the dealer beside the bottom portion. Dealer completes the cut by placing the bottom portion uppermost. Leaving a single card in either portion does not constitute a legitimate cut. DUPLICATE BRIDGE.

"Will you be kind enough to tell me how I may secure information about duplicate bridge? Game, scoring, boards, movements, etc.? This information will be greatly appreciated. Miss C. P., Athens, Ga. Answer: Probably the best known work on duplicate is "Duplicate Contract Complete" by Lieutenant Alfred M. Gurenther. Accessories may be obtained from any bridge supply house. BRIDGE TEACHERS.

"I have played bridge for many years and have helped many friends earn the game. What should I do to become a qualified Culbertson teacher? Will you please send me all information. L. P. M., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Answer: Communicate with the

Culbertson Studios, 16 A East Sixty-second street, New York, N. Y., and then consult your family doctor.

EXCELLENT RECORD.

"Lowell, Mich., has a population of approximately 5,000 persons. Our duplicate club has an active mem-Sends Treatment for

Paroxysms on Free Trial!

I will send any sufferer a regular \$1.25 bottle of 1 ane's Treatment by prepaid mail. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a single penny until you are re-lieved—then only \$1.25. If not your report cancels charge. D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bidg., \$1. Marys, Kaness

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN IN FEBRUARY

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

February is the first month in the year in which everybody begins to think about vegetable gardens, and begins to plant the hardy vegetables

for early spring.

Here in the south there is no vegetable planted as widely as the turnip, and rightly so. The tops make won-derful greens, the roots also can be used, and it is one of the most popular vegetables planted.

The outstanding variety is the oldfashioned purple top globe which makes a round globe-shaped turnip, white with a purple top. The greens are very good. However, the new variety, Japanese shogoin, is rapidly taking the place of this old standard variety. This is a pure white, globe-shaped variety, and the great advantage it has over others is the fact that it is louse resistant. This strange fact is true because of the character of growth of the plant. The top of the plant grows in an upright position, rather than flat, therefore giving no good opportunity for lice to breed

A garden authority has declared the beet the ideal vegetable. There is no waste. You can eat all of it, roots and tops. Grow plenty of beets. Plant in succession from ten days to two weeks apart, for greens and young beets. The half-grown beet root is now a table delicacy and much more highly esteemed than the mature root, which not so long ago was the only form in which the beet was served

and then usually as a pickle.
Young beets, hot and dressed with
melted butter, are one of the finest
of vegetables. A variety of methods of preparing them is now found in most cookbooks. One of the most popular is the sweet and sour dressing, the base of which is melted butter and cornstarch or flour, the former making a smoother sauce, thinned with water in which the beets were boiled, to which is added sugar and vinegar of the desired tartness. The beets are sliced small and stirred into the sauce and heated through.

Bortsch, or beet soup, a Russian dish, is now becoming fairly well known and is served in kosher res-taurants as a regular article on the bill of fare.

The leaves of the beet provide one of the most attractive on the list of "greens," as they have no sharp flavor or acridity such as dandelions, mustard, and turnip greens and which is liked by many and disliked by others. The beet green has a mild characteristic flavor that is uni-versally liked.

Swiss Chard.

While the leaves of beets which are also grown for their roots are as fine quality as the entire beet family offers for greens, the Swiss chard of-fers a better quantity of greens material in much smaller space. This is the beet of blond complexion that does not run to root but devotes all of its energies to producing huge crinkled, ruffled, yellow-green leaves with heavy midribs and stems, which are also edible. The Swiss chard is the ideal material for summer greens. A row of Swiss chard will keep the table supplied all summer if

plants are given opportunity to develop by being spaced 8 inches apart.
The leaves should be cut and allowed to grow again for a continuous sup-ply. It is not necessary to pull the entire plant up as with the beet root. They will grow even in partially shaded spots and give a fine supply of "greens" even in rather poor soil. The better the soil, the better the leaf

growth. For the very latest, best, red garden beets, we recommend for planting in your garden asgrow wonder, and im-proved blood turnips. These two vagrow wonder is the 1934 All-America Selection Gold Medal winner.

English Peas.

The earliest of all-round seeded Alaska peas are breaking the soil with their first germination, as the main season for wrinkled peas rolls around. The highest quality peas are of the wrinkled type. There is a theory that the more wrinkles, the sugar. Whether this is scientifically borne out or not is a question, but at any rate a wrinkled is a sugary pea when picked at the

Dwarf peas are the popular ones for the home garden, because they do not require the extra attention of being provided with brush, trellises, fencing on which to climb. While the tall varieties give bigger crops, the average gardener prefers the dwarf types.

Of these varieties the two outstand-

bership of 100 players. We have played regularly each Tuesday night for the last five years with an average attendance of eight tables. this a record, or is it?"...William Doyle, King Mills, Lowell, Mich. Answer: It sounds like a very enviable record. Tournament directors should write Mr. Doyle for the

ORCHIDS TO GEORGIA. Mrs. Henry Coley, Columbus, Ga., and Pierce McDonald, Bolton, Ga. With clubs trump, South on the lead, must win all, the holdings in the four hands being:

NORTH.

S-K 8 5 H-7 2 D-6 WEST. EAST S-Q J 10 H-K J D-7 S-643 H-1095 SOUTH. S-A 9 7 H-A Q

Mail your bridge problems to Har-old Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

'Till tomorrow.



Carrot Companions

ing ones are extra early surprise and

laxtonian. For the later varieties, we recommend for your trial Thomas Laxton and Teton, the 1937 All-America Selection Award of Merit.

The edible podded or sugar peas are highly esteemed abroad but have never appealed to American gardeners, vegetable growers being notably conservative. They are eaten pod and all, the pod being snapped like a string bean. The entire pod has the sugary quality of a high-grade pea, and they will provide a valuable novelty. Once tried they will be kept in the garden. If you have never grown this French idea of the pea, it will prove an attractive novelty in your garden. Try at least a packet. They are good as a succession

Plant Plenty of Carrots. You are not likely to overplant carrots. More and more this vegetable becomes one of the indispensable kitchen supplies. Baby, half-grown and adult, the carrot is one of the most esteemed articles of food. Plant a short row every ten days. They will keep a succession of the succulent young carrots which children usually take to very kindly when their parents despair in trying to make them eat properly prescribed foods. The carrot usually helps out wonderfully in this regard, when

they rebel at spinach.
There are a number of standard varieties of carrots varying in shape and size, and all are excellent. One of the newer types is known as carenton or coreless, excellent in its young stages. It has the smallest leaf growth of any of the carrots, devoting its efforts to root growth. The roots are a small blunt-nosed type, of a deep rich orange coloring, and of a very sweet, tender quality. It is a fine home garden carrot for early

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects BY MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Winter is rapidly passing, so I nope that you are making the most of this opportunity, to plan your garden and planting before spring arrives. At this time of year you can have time to think and dream over your

plans, changing them around and about, until you have worked out most of your mistakes. They are so much easier to correct on paper, rather than after you have planted them in your garden.
I think that shrubs are the most

important plants in our gardens. They have so many uses and are so stable. If well chosen and properly planted, they continue from year to year to give pleasure. Just now we are looking over them and deciding if any should be changed. We look to see about pruning them, remem-bering to prune for need, for health and for beauty. Some need it for one reason, others for another. If you do not understand why you are pruning and how it should be done, let it alone, or get someone who does know to help you. Also this is a splendid time to fertilize your shrubs. And as I told you last Sunday it is time to spray them.

To me the most interesting garden duty at this time, is to study a seed catalogue. There is plenty of food for thought. Some seed need to be planted now; do not wait any longer to plant larkspur, cornflower, lupin, poppies, phlox drummondi, and annual candytuft—also clarkia. All of these flowers do best in the sun and need good drainage. Innoculate the soil for sweet peas and lupin; you will be well repaid for this extra at-tention. Have your soil well fer-tilized for everything but clarkia. Inlude all types of poppies; you will

thrill over them.

I am sure that many of you received some potted flower for Christmas, and if it is still living, you are likely to succeed with it. If you received one of the very lovely large flowered pink begonias, begonia Melior, do not feel discouraged when thrill over them. it dies. Even the florists do not attempt to carry them over, but they do root the leaves for new plants. Do not overwater nor underwater. Feed lightly, and do not keep the house too hot and dry.

To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Real Relief. Big Saving So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939.

(Right)
"NEXT SQUAD"
calls Forest Duke
as he furnishes
shells to Billy
Brown and members of his squad
before they take
the field for a
round of skeet.

DR. LEROY CHILDS, titular head of southern skeetdom, is Atlanta's outstanding ace. Holder of both Georgia and southern championships, his unerring aim and steel nerves are respected wherever skeet targets are fired at.

BENSON FREEMAN JR., president of the West End Gun Club and one of Atlanta's staunchest skeet fans swings with a target from Station 3 as other members of the squad watch for the target to smash.



S LUVE SEMI-CIRCLES, MARY
LDWIN holds women
impionship honors for
but city and state circles.



ADDISON SMITH, former Atlantan, leads this squad of stars which include Dr. Childs, Robert F. Maddox and E. D. Smith Sr.

MARRY HARKINS
Sights the camera
south the accuracy
that has won him
monors as one of the
reation's outstanding
manual stars.



"SAFETY SPRINGBOARD."

This little girl can be lowered into the water to receive therapeutic exercise, then lifted out again without the slightest danger of stretching weakened muscles.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN INSPIRE MILLIONS TO JOIN IN CONCERTED FIGHT TO WIPE OUT VICIOUS INFANTILE PARALYSIS



A LITTLE BOY takes a bath in the therapeutic pool. They find that under water they can move muscles which out of water are completely paralyzed. To be able to move just one finger, or one toe, is a sign of progress.





PATIENCE ON CRUTCHES-It's a long road back, but orthopedic surgeons are performing modern miracles restoring wasted arms and legs. When he learns to walk again the crutches will be discarded.





THE WINDSORS GREET THE NEW YEAR — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are seen together at the Villa La Oroe, Cap D'Antibes, Cannes, France, where they spent the holidays. This picture was made on New Year's Day.



JUNIOR RECEIVERS—When Governor and Mrs. Rivers held the inaugural party at the executive mansion, the youngsters were included. Shown in the receiving line, right to left, are John Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller; Jan Rivers, granddaughter of Governor and Mrs. Rivers, and Drane Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brantley.



THIRD FLOOR

HIGHWAY
SERVED AS
HOME—Sharecroppers who encamped on public
highways near
Sikeston, Mo., recently, because
they said they
had been evicted,
are shown cooking along the
road on the
kitchen stove.
The highway patrol estimated
1.000 persons set
up camp within
seven hours after
the movement
started.

(Right)
INTERURBAN
KILLS FIVE.
Five Milwaukeeans, one of them a seven-year-old a seven-year-old boy, were killed recently when an electric interur-ban crashed into their automobile at a grade cross-ing. The train carried the auto 1,500 feet reduc-ing it to a tangled wreckage.

wreckage.

An Achievement To Challenge the Youth of Georgia

MISS GERALDINE PAIR

Miss Geraldine Pair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pair, of Marietta, Ga., capably fills the important position of office manager in the Atlanta office of the Massachusetts Mutual Income.

the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. Being a very efficient person and having had the proper business training when in school she advanced to her present position in a short time, her beginning with the company four

sition in a short time, her beginning with the company four years ago was in the capacity of steno-bookkeeper.

Miss Pair was first honor graduate of the Marietta High School in 1932 and immediately upon graduating enrolled at The Draughon School of Commerce in the Combination department where she graduated with an outstanding record and was placed in a position with the H.O. L. C. office-by the School's Placement Department; then after one year, due to her fine record,

one year, due to her fine record, re-placed her with the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co.

The World's Smallest Receiver FREE Demonstration \$55 to \$165 HANY

SONOTONE



REVIEWING STAND—Governor E. D. Rivers, and some of the members of his party caught by the camera as they reviewed the parade from a vantage point at Five Points after he had been inaugurated for a second term. Shown left to right, are Major Frank E. Brokaw, Miss Doris Brokaw, Major E. K. Meredith, Roy Harris, speaker of the house of representatives; Governor Rivers, Adjutant General Jack Stoddard, Colonel Fred Scott, chief of staff; Admiral Andrew A. Smith, naval aide; John Spivey, president of the senate, and Chief Justice Charles Reid. (Slayton)



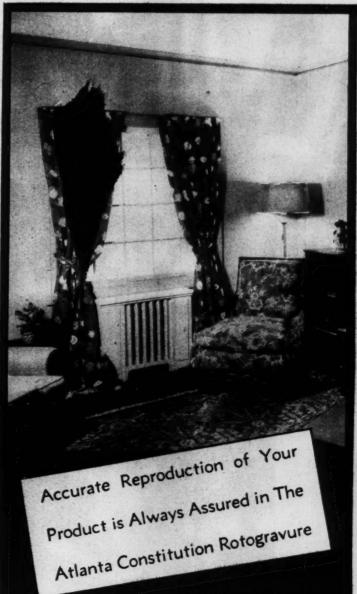
JACK BAREFIELD, talented Atlanta actor who has a featured role in the Federal theater production of the famous World War play "Journey's End," which opens here soon.



FIVE GENERATIONS—Mrs. Sallie Cooper, of Statham, Ga., photographed on her 90th birthday holding her little great-great-grand-daughter, Martha Jack Patton, of Winder, Ga. Seated with Mrs. Cooper is her son, A. F. Cooper, of Statham, and standing, left to right, are Mrs. Jack Patton, of Winder, great-granddaughter, and H. D. Cooper, of Statham, grandson.



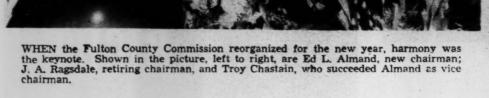


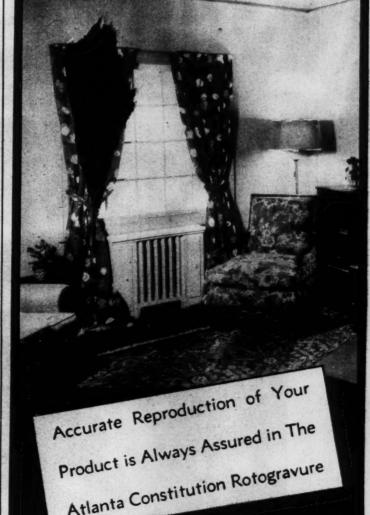






THE SPEAKERS' TABLE at the Dawsonville High School Alumni Association banquet held in that city recently. Left to right, J. E. Hackey, University of Georgia; Mrs. N. V. Dyer, N. V. Dyer, superintendent Dawsonville High school; Dr. J. C. Rogers, president North Georgia College, Dahlonega, guest speaker; B. R. Taylor Jr., chairman and president of the alumni association, and Mrs. B. R. Taylor, pianist. The senior class is in the background and at extreme right, Miss Ruby Deen Merritt, home economics teacher and dietitian for the banquet.





SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST CONTOUR STREET

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUT

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22. 1939



THEN YOU THINK SOMEBODY WILL VISIT
THIS SPOT AND DEPOSIT SOMETHING IN THAT POP, WHAT I EXPECT BUT THERE'S GOING TO BE ACTION OF SOME KIND AROUND HERE.

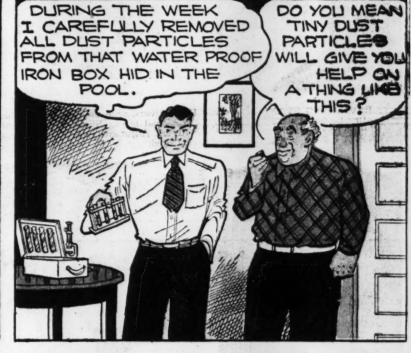






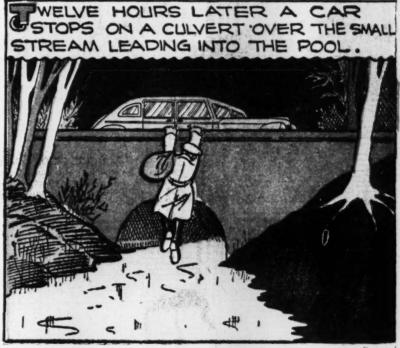




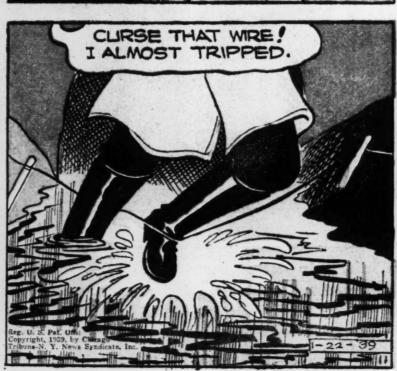




















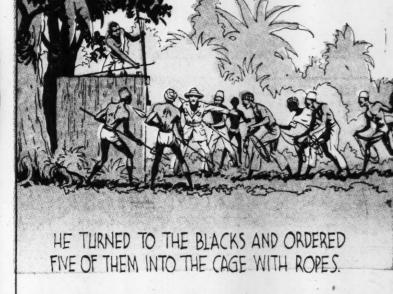


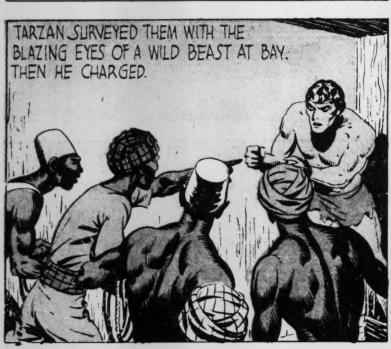


MARSADA WAS ANXIOUS TO TAKE THE 'MISSING LINK' TO JOHN FARR AND COLLECT HIS RICH REWARD.



TIE HIS ARMS AND MARCH HIM LINDER HIS OWN POWER!















HOGARTH-

If you have ten pounds to lose and are in a hurry to get it over with, send to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for her "Twenty-one Day Diet," and save yourself a lot of bother trying to calculate your reducing requirements.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939.























WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT A SIGN OF ?

A TOKEN THET
A TOKEN THET
MY MOTHER-IN-LAW
AIR A-COMIN' T'VISIT
ME FER A
SPELL

















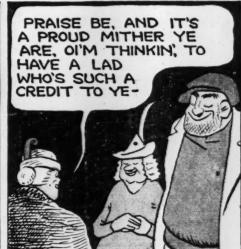














From the adventures of "ABBIE AN' SLATS" you will derive a regular and ample income of entertainment. "ABBIE AN' SLATS" are an appealing, irresistible pair—characters in many respects true to life, drawn by Raeburn Van Buren. This laugh-provoker comes to you each Sunday in The Constitution's comic section.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

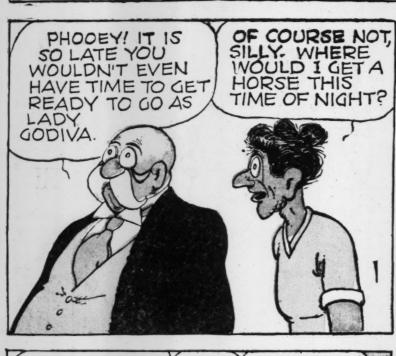
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939.













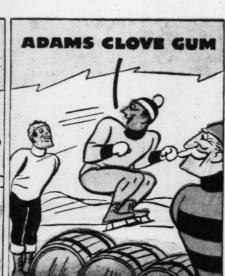














 Before a dance—a business engagement—on dozens of occasions—you need Adams Clove Gum!
 The sure way to keep your breath pleasant—and so convenient to use! Carry a package in your pocket or purse.

Do you like something "different"? Try Adams Clove Gum. You'll be delighted to get acquainted with a taste so rich, so spicy, and so unusual. A man's flavor—that women like.

A FLAVOR FROM THE ISLES OF SPICE





BEFORE THE SHEIK BY HIS ABDUCTORS,
FOUND OUT HE HAD A FRIEND IN
THE CAMP OF THE ENEMY - A FOREIGN
LEGIONNAIRE WHO DISGUISED AS A
TRIBESMAN, HAD JOINED THEM TO
SPY ON THEIR CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES BUT THE SPY'S DECEPTION IS
DISCOVERED - AND IN THE ENSUING
STRUGGLE CHESTER GRABS THE
REVOLVER AND -

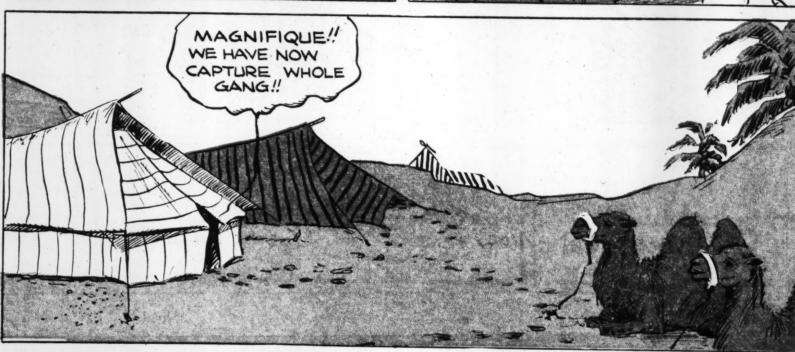


THE ORDER TO HIS
TRIBESMEN TO
RELEASE THE
LEGIONNAIRE
BRAVO,
CHESTER!
KEEP HEEM
COVERED!!

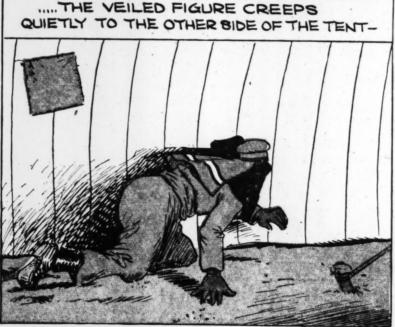










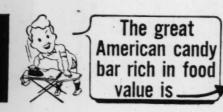








WHAT IS THE MOST USEFUL METAL IN THE UNITED STATES?



KOKO NUTRO LA CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD-ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

DEXTROSE

THE SUGAR YOUR BODY
USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

COMIC SECTION

FIRST SECTION

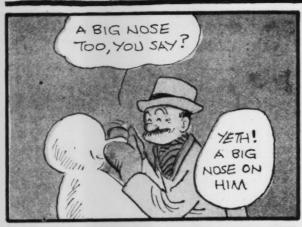
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939.









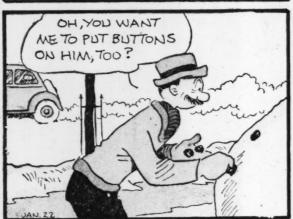












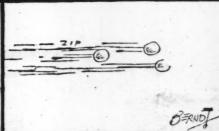


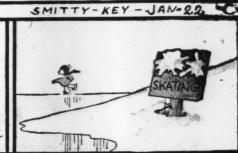












Advertisement



of all you see when you use

Snowdrift

your modern shortening



SNOWDRIFT is Quick-Starting!

Cake recipes say, "First cream the shortening." Snowdrift says, "Forget that hard work." We have already creamed Snowdrift for you-saving you time and trouble.



Start by mixing sugar with creamy Snowdrift-just as it comes from the can. Then - Snowdrift quickly mixes with other ingredients, too, giving smooth batter for evencextured cake.



SNOWDRIFT is Quick-Frying!

Snowdrift heats to proper frying temperature without smoking or burning. A tender crust forms quickly. Your potatoes or doughnuts or vegetables cook deliciouslyand are digestible, too.



Quick to give Enjoyment!

Fresh and fine-Snowdrift guards the good taste of your cakes, hot breads and pies. So the foods your family loves best are especially tempting with Snowdrift.



Ask for SNOWDRIFT pure, all-vegetable shortening

Snowdrift's all-vegetable purity comes to you fresh-sealed air-tight-in 1, 2, 3 and 6-lb. cans. Snowdrift stays fresh and creamy. So you can buy the larger size-and save money.

Advertisement

extended! In response to numerous requests, Sno

drift's unusual silverware offer has be extended for an additional six months. Y now have until July 1st, 1939, to comple your set of gorgeous Louisiane Silverwa
—made and guaranteed by Original W Rogers Silversmiths-and offered to you amazing low cost by Snowdrift. Start no if you haven't done so already.

Write for free folder describing the co.

plete Snowdrift silverware service. It te how you may get knives, forks, spoons everything you need in lots of two, three four pieces. Each lot comes to you for ju 50c in coin and the word "Goodness" fro the strip that seals the Snowdrift can. Se for descriptive folder, today. Address t Wesson Oil & Snowdrift People, No Orleans, La.

Use THESE SNOWDRIFT RECIPES

FAVORITE LAYER CAKE

1/2 cup Snowdrift 1½ cup snowarift
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3½ cup milk
2½ cups cake or pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon sals

Cream Snowdrift and sugar until thoroughly blended. Addlegss, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times and add alternately with milk and vanilla. Bake in two 9-inch layer pans greased with Snowdrift in a 375° oven for 30 minutes. Put your favorite icing betweer layers and on top and sides of cake.

DROP COOKIES

6 tablespoons Snowdrift 3/4 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten 3 tablespoons milk 11/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon flavoring

Cream the Snowdrift and sugar. Add egg, mill and flavoring and beat well. Sift flour, bakins powder and salt, and add to first mixture. Bea well, drop by teaspoonfuls on a shallow baking pan, making the cookies two inches apart, and bake them for ten minutes in a hot over

SNOWDRIFT is made by THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE Buy Snowdrift in the economical 3 and 6-lb. pails

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

WITH A TRICK CAT!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION





THEY .. THEY AIN'T HUMAN , YOU'LL FIND WE'RE I TELL YOU !... GETTIN' OUT HUMAN ENOUGH TO SHOOT STRAIGHT! SHOOT STRAIGHT! AN' TURNIN' UPSPEAK UP REGAN!....

WHERE'S THE GIRL ?

HURT HER









AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER





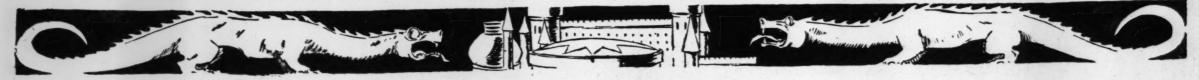










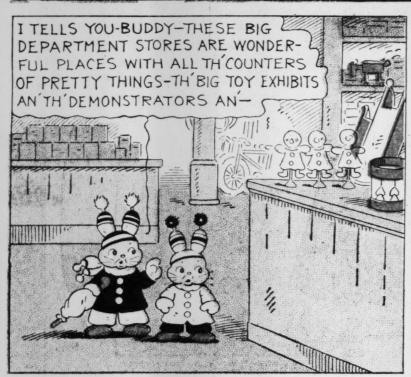




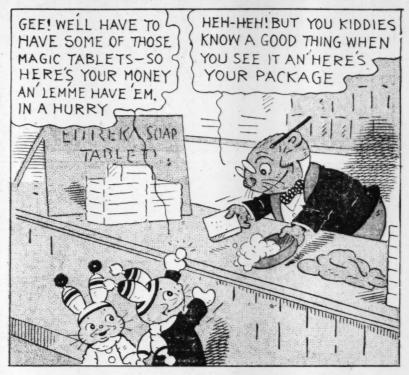
Peter Robbit

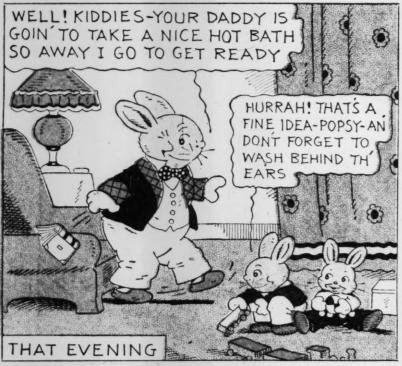
HIS KIDDIES GO OUT IN SEARCH OF NEW IDEAS AND FIND ONE WHICH IS SIMPLY BUBBLING OVER WITH BUBBLES.

BY HARRIPON CADY

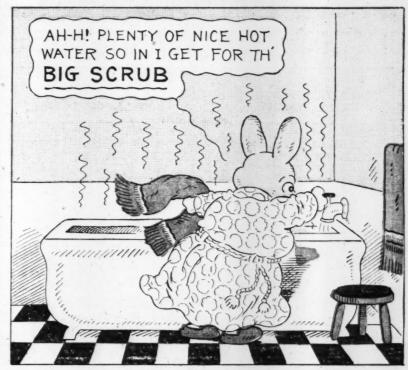


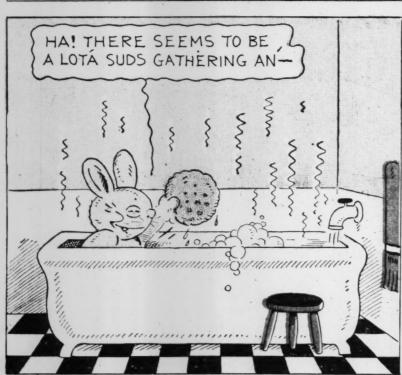








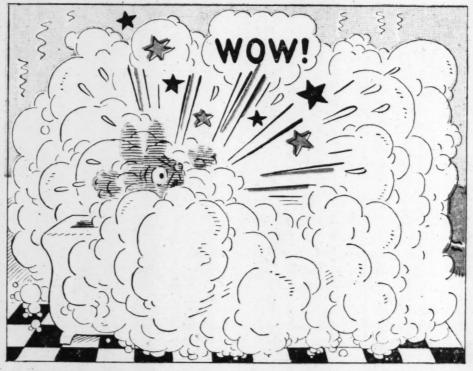




















SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA CA SUNDAV JANUARY 99 1030

BETTY.

by C.A.Voight

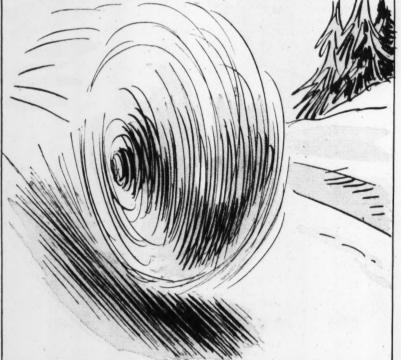




















"... BUT YOU SHOULD JUST SEE WHAT YOU DID

TO HIS FENDER . . . "



"YOU LEFT THE DOORS OPEN ALL NIGHT? . . . SMALL WENDER ANY TOM, DICK OR HARRY DIDN'T CARRY IT C.F."

y the said to the

JUST BEFORE REACHING
DE PLEXUS' ALARM SYSTEM,
PAT AND CONNIE FIND A
CIGARETTE CASE INITIALED
"D.K"... REALIZING IT
MUST HAVE BEEN DILLON
KANE'S, THEY FOLLOW THE
TRAIL ON WHICH IT LAY...

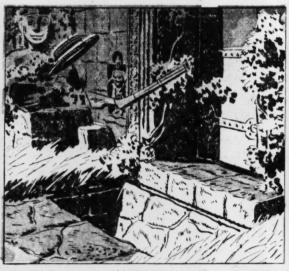
DEEP IN THE JUNGLE
THEY FIND A HAT WHICH
BEARS THE SAME INITIALS...
HOT ON THE SCENT, THEY
ARRIVE AT AN ABANDONED
SHRINE ... CONNIE TURNS
AS A TWIG CRACKS
BEHIND THEM ... WHEN
HE LOOKS AROUND PAT
IS GONE





PSHAW ... I KEEP WRITING 1938 ..."

















"SEZ YOU! COONERVILLE FOLK FONTAINE FOX TRUMAN THE TERRIBLE











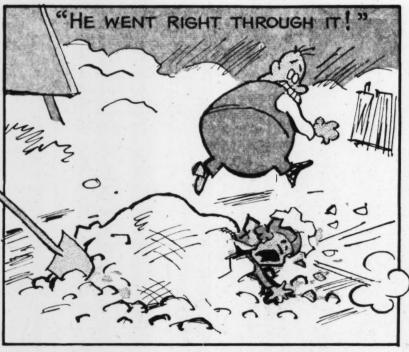


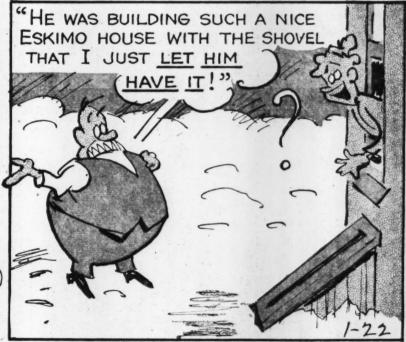












"PRIVATE LIVES" shows celebrities as people, not merely names—catches them in off-guard moments, reveals their distinctive personalities, and gives you unconventional news of the news-names. "PRIVATE LIVES" is a feature each day in The Constitution and in the Sunday Constitution's comic section.

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

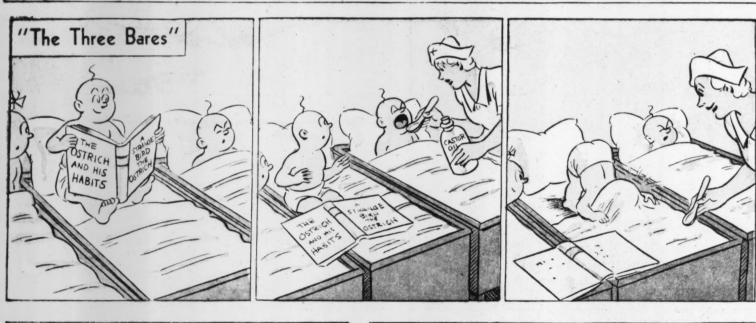
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

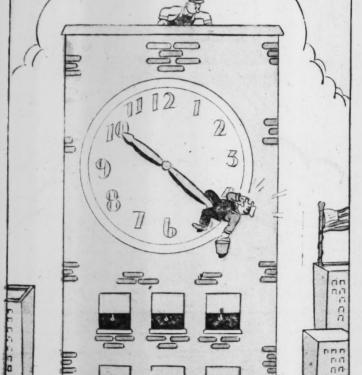
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939.



OFF THE RECORD by EDREED





"I said if you can't get me some help before 10:30.



"Circumstances beyond our control make it necessary for us to cancel the program of the 'Singing Canary!'"



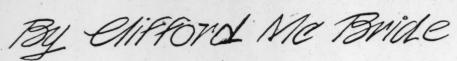


"I was going to make one of you, Pa, but I found out Ma was easier."



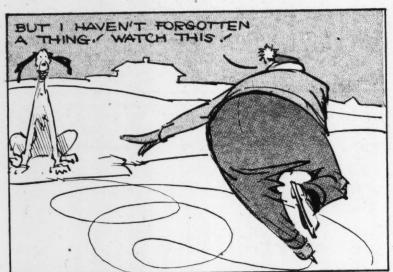
"Better get a broom, Pop! You can't clean it up with a hair brush."

MAJPOILIGON



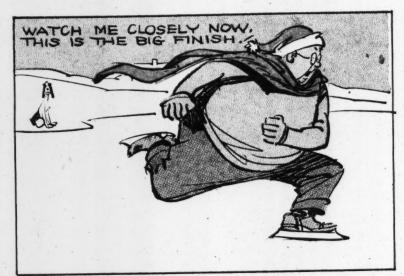






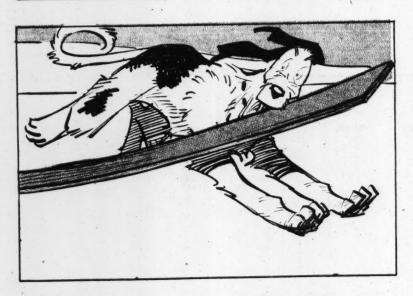




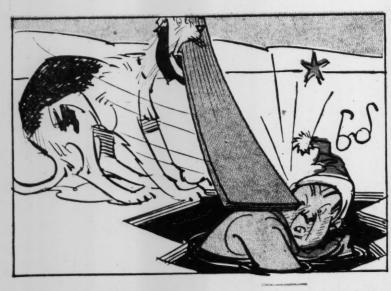






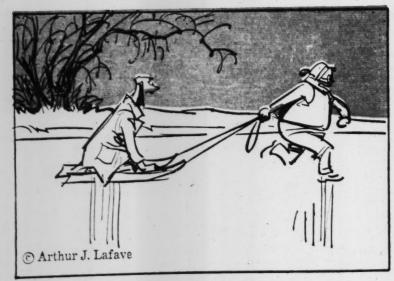


























SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS.

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939









